

# Don't Take Planting Shortcuts

By JACK BEASTALL

The wash tub in the drawing is there to remind gardeners that peatmoss must be thoroughly dampened before it is added to the garden soil.

Put one inch of water in the tub, then add a small quantity of peatmoss. Use a garden fork as a beater or mixer, adding a little more dry material until all the water is absorbed.

Then add small quantities of water and peatmoss until the required amount is reached. Stir and mix the stodgy mass several times a day for the next few days.

Peatmoss is not a material to use liberally in every planting hole. It is used to acidify the soil for acid loving plants at the rate of one shovelful of moistened peatmoss thoroughly mixed with three or four shovelfuls of soil. Make careful note of the words "thoroughly mixed". Only blueberries will tolerate a hole lined with peatmoss.

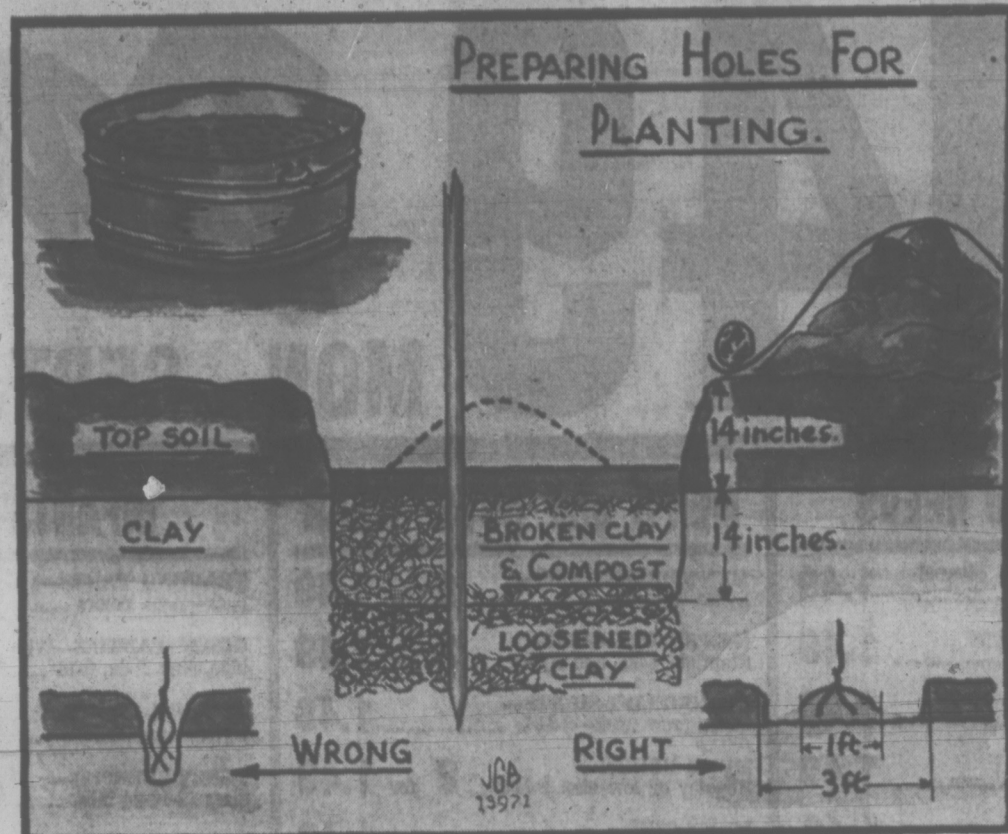
## SHORTCUTS

In last week's column we advised that all planting holes should be prepared while the soil is reasonably dry in September. This week we discuss the preparing of these holes.

Generally speaking, we gardeners are mentally opposed to what we consider unnecessary work. We take shortcuts hoping nature, in some miraculous way, will compensate our laziness.

A question posed to nurserymen hundreds of times each year, is: "How big a hole will it need? How deep?" The wise nurseryman interprets it as "How little can I get away with?"

The classic reply: "Every one dollar plant requires a five dollar hole."



Size, that is width and depth is not the primary consideration when preparing a hole for a plant.

Our main job is to create a soil environment that will encourage formation of a good root system in the minimum of time.

To the mechanically minded

who find the need for a definite measurement we give this rule: Prepare an area three times as wide and three times as deep as the present root system on the plant.

Right and wrong holes are shown in the drawing. Post holes, narrow and deep, are not suitable for living plants.

Here are basic rules for preparing planting holes:

(1) Remove the top soil (usually 12 to 14 inches in this area), placing it in a heap to one side.

(2) Remove the clay subsoil, breaking it up, and put it in another heap separate from the top soil.

(3) Using any suitable tool (crowbar, heavy garden fork, pickaxe) loosen the clay beneath for another 12 inches or so. This is done to improve drainage.

(4) Next, you will need some partially rotted compost, straw, long dried grass,

or some old manure mixed with plenty of straw bedding.

The broken-up clay that was removed is now replaced in the hole with the humus material to keep it open. Don't use fresh manure because the trapped gases are toxic to plants.

## HOLD CLAY

This humus material will not decompose for several years because it is beyond the reach of air, therefore it will hold the clay open for roots to penetrate. Finally, its decomposition will provide a small amount of good soil right around each root.

Lightly tramp this fill to prevent too much settling later, but do not make it too compact. The more humus incorporated the more compressing it will require.

Thoroughly mix about one-third well rotted compost (or one-quarter dampened peatmoss for acid loving plants) with the heap of top soil.

(5) Drive a stake into the hole in a suitable position. For a tree it will be near the centre, for a large shrub you may need three stakes nearer the perimeter. All trees must be staked, large shrubs should be staked, at least until the roots have a good hold on the soil. Fall gales have uprooted many plants in exposed gardens.

## TOP SOIL

(7) Into the hole put about three or four inches of the mixed top soil and compost. If an ornamental or fruit tree is to be planted, make a centre mound of the top soil mix as shown by the broken line in the sketch. The base of the trunk sits on this mound and the roots spread down the sides.

(8) Cover the remainder of the prepared top soil with a sheet of plastic film held down with stones or lumber. This will keep it in the right condition for working around the roots with the fingers when planting time arrives.

It is obvious that a considerable amount of soil has been disturbed, therefore some settling is bound to take place in the next few weeks. That is one of the sound reasons for preparing now.

**KILL ROOTS**  
No plant, tree or shrub, should be set any deeper than it originally was in the nursery, or in the plant container. Quite often a hastily prepared hole will settle two or three inches after planting and this is enough to smother the surface feeding roots of such plants, for example, as rhododendrons and camellias.

Never set a plant into a hole dug out of clay, because the hole will fill with water in winter and kill the roots. If necessary, raise the top soil for increased depth.

You are investing five, ten, or fifteen dollars in a plant. Its normal life span will exceed what remains of your life. Each year its value and beauty will increase. Surely its first planting hole is worth an hour's work.

## Tips for The Home Gardener

## WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL  
This period is ideal for starting garden renovation, since shrubs and herbaceous plants come to less harm now in moving than in spring.

Prepare sites for deciduous (leaf-losing) shrubs and trees. Plant them after leaf fall.

Daffodil bulbs and all other narcissi should be in ground before end of this month. The small early winter bulbs this week end, if not already planted.

Hyacinth bulbs purchased now for pots can be pre-cooled in vegetable crisper of refrigerator for eight weeks, then potted.

In areas where light frost has touched tomato, eggplant, squash and cucumber

plants, either gather all the fruits or cover the plants with dry sacking each clear night.

Bean plants will feel even light frost, peas are quite a bit harder.

Cauliflower heads should have leaves bent over curd to prevent browning. Use before flower buds loosen and separate.



See It Today At  
**B. G. MENZIES LTD.**  
572 Fisgard Street  
386-8484

\*Installed .....\$144.50  
Trade-In Price .....\$114.50  
Do-it-yourself .....\$ 99.00  
\*To Approved Sink and Wiring

## Fair Goods

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Fifteen countries, including the People's Republic of China, will have goods on display at this year's international industrial fair opening here Oct. 28. This will be the first time China has participated in the Chilean fair.

**SUBURBAN FORD SERVICE**  
386-6131

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

### REGISTER NOW

### FOR 1971-1972 LIST OF ELECTORS

**QUALIFIED PERSONS**, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1971-1972, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. This may be done immediately, but must be not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, September 30, 1971. All Electors must be Canadian citizens or other British subjects, of the full age of 19 years.

**RESIDENT ELECTORS**—Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owners-electors.

**TENANT ELECTORS**—Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owners-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him, and returns it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

**CORPORATIONS** are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must file a written authorization naming some person of the full age of 19 years who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list. Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue.

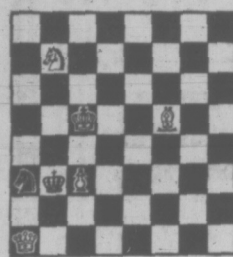
E. H. HART,  
Municipal Clerk

## CHESS MASTER

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**  
International Chess Master

**PROBLEM**  
By Walter Preiswick,  
Germany

**BLACK 2:**



**WHITE: 5**

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

Grandmaster Lajos Szabo of Hungary writes especially for this newspaper:

The Luhacovice, Czechoslovakia, tournament ended in a

win for Vlastimil Hort, Czechoslovakia, with 11½ points. I was second with 10½. Sixteen players participated. Here is an interesting game from this event.

**WHITE:** Szabo

**BLACK:** F. Kostro, Poland

1. P-QB4 P-QB3
2. P-K4 P-Q4
3. K-PxP PxP
4. P-Q4 N-KB3
5. N-QB3 P-KN3 (a)
6. PxP (b) B-N2 (c)
7. B-QB4 (d) 0-0
8. N1-K2 N1-Q2
9. B-N3 N-N3
10. N-B4 B-B4
11. 0-0 Q-Q2
12. R-K1 (e) P-QR4
13. P-QR4 KR-Q1 (f)
14. P-R3 P-R4 (g)
15. K-R2 K-B1
16. B-Q2 N-K1
17. N-Q3 BxQ (h)
18. N-K5 Q-Q3 (i)
19. NxBP KxN
20. N-N5 Q-KB3
21. NxB QxN (j)
22. QxPeh K-N1
23. B-B3 Q-KB5
24. P-Q5ch N-B5
25. P-N3 Resigns

(a) I was satisfied with my position after the fourth move, expecting my opponent to play for a draw, but when he played 5... P-KN3, all five moves having been made without hesitation, I felt that my opponent had a special new variation all worked out for me if I continued with the usual Q-N3. So I decided to continue differently!

(b) If 6... Nxp: 7. Q-N3, Nxn; 8. B-QB4.

(c) In a game Velimirovic-Vukic, Black continued with 6... Nxp: 7. Q-N3, N-N3; 8. B-N5ch, Q-N2; 9. P-K4, etc. (Not 9. N-K3, 0-0; and Black stands well.)

(d) Better than Q-N3 here.

(e) First control the open lines—then plan on further attack.

(f) Which Rook and where to?

(g) Further weaknesses.

(h) Better was 17... BxB.

(i) 18... BxN, would have stopped the combination that follows but would not have helped Black's position much.

(j) If 21... Nxp: 22. NxB, Pxn; 25. QxRPch, and it's all over.

\*\*\*

**SECOND GAME IN THE FISCHER-LARSEN MATCH, DENVER, JULY, 1971**  
**WHITE:** Bent Larsen, Denmark

598-4581

1970 OAK BAY

ALL INCLUSIVE SERVICES

Completely furnished rooms

Individual heat and air-conditioning controls

Nutritious meals served in a formal dining room

Tea and coffee facilities and TV lounge on each floor

Daily maid service

Personal laundry service

Social and recreational activities

Cablevision in each room

24-hour nursing supervision

Barbershop and Beauty Salon

Private phones in each room

Free resident parking

**BLACK:** Robert Fischer, USA

1. P-QB4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-KN3
3. P-Q4 PxP
4. Nxp N-QB3
5. P-K4 N-B3
6. N-QB3 P-Q3
7. B-K2 N-N
8. QxN B-N2
9. B-N5 P-KR3
10. B-K3 0-0
11. Q-Q2 K-R2
12. 0-0 B-K3
13. P-B4 R-B1
14. P-QN3 P-R4
15. P-QR3 B-Q2
16. P-KB5 B-Q2
17. P-QN4 Q-K4
18. QR-K1 B-B3
19. B-B4 Nxp
20. Nxn QxN
21. B-Q3 Q-Q5ch
22. K-R1 QR-K1
23. B-K3 Q-Q6
24. BxP B-K4
25. BxQ BxB
26. B-B4 BxB
27. BxB Pxp
28. BxBP K-R2
29. B-N5ch K-N3
30. P-KR4 P-K3
31. R-KB1 P-B4
32. R-K1 B-R2
33. P-N5 Pxp
34. Pxp B-Q2
35. P-N4 R-QR1
36. Pxp Pxp
37. B-B4 R-R5!
38. R-QB1 Bxp
39. BxB KxR
40. K-N2 B-R3
41. B-Q5 R-R5!
42. R-Q1 Rxp
43. B-B3 R-R7ch
44. Rxp K-B5
45. K-N1 R-N7
46. B-N2 P-N3
47. R-Q7 B-K7
48. R-Q8 B-N5
49. B-B3 B-B6
50. B-B1 B-K5
51. R-QN8 K-K6
52. B-R6 K-N8ch
53. R-QB8 K-B5
54. K-R2 K-B5

Resigns.

A game of precision and end-game mastery.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.K-B6.

PHIL BALLAM

PLANNING

SERVICE

TRY US!

1970 OAK BAY

598-4581

## Religious Radio Empire Expands

Written for CP  
By **LESLIE K. TARR**

**TORONTO (CP)** — Thousands of Canadians each day listen to an unusual half-hour radio program, *The World Tomorrow*. The broadcast, heard daily on 40 stations across the country, features Herbert W. Armstrong and his son, Garner Ted Armstrong, the two leading lights in their own Radio Church of God.

The Radio Church of God is not named in any Canadian or American yearbook of denominations nor is it listed in city or telephone directories.

In the 37 years since Herbert W. Armstrong made his first half-hour broadcast over a 100-watt radio station in Eugene, Ore., he has watched a religious empire develop.

Today the Armstrongs broadcast daily over nearly 300 Canadian and American radio stations and in several languages around the world. A weekly telecast is beamed over 20 Canadian channels and more American channels.

Countless thousands of Canadians receive the monthly 48-page slick, multi-color magazine, *Plain Truth*, which has a world circulation of more than two million. And the movement operates three liberal arts colleges in California, Texas and England.

The Armstrongs contend that the movement is the only genuine church and that others are "satanic counterfeits".

In fact, states founder Herbert W. Armstrong, the preaching of God's real message ceased in the year AD 69, 38 years after the death of Christ. The gospel was not heard again until 1934 when Herbert W. Armstrong, then an advertising and public relations man, began to preach over that radio station in Eugene.

What is the true Christian message which has been missing so long and only recently brought to light again?

The Armstrong gospel, to an outsider, appears to be a selective combination of a few beliefs of Seventh Day Adventists, British Israelites, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Mormons. The founder of the Radio Church of God seems to have welded them together to form a distinctive and marketable product.

From the Seventh Day Adventists, he picked up the emphasis on observing Saturday rather than Sunday. Anyone who observes Sunday, contends Armstrong, is disobedient to God and is not a true Christian. Such a person has "the mark of the beast".

## THE CAR WASH

RED CARPET

Reg. Price \$2.50

COMPLETE SERVICE

WITH FILL UP

(Min. 10 Gals.)

**\$1.50**

Express Wash

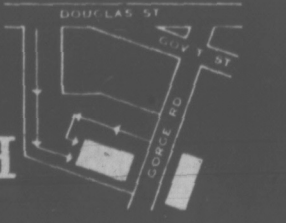
EXTERIOR ONLY

REGULAR PRICE \$1.50

WITH FILL UP

(Min. 10 Gals.)

**FREE**



## "Save-Your-Hair Day" Set For Mon. & Tues.



**FOR BALDING HEADS LIKE THESE,** a "SAVE-YOUR-HAIR DAY" has been announced. As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair by new methods of home treatment.

**SCALP SPECIALIST HERE TO DEMONSTRATE NEW HOME TREATMENT**

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In their announcement, they named trichologist Mr. I. Edgar to conduct the Victoria Clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Sussex.

**EXAMINE YOU FREE**

"We want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Edgar."

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair."

If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so.

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No. We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late!"

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison trichologists hold clinics in all major cities across Canada.

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do. But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate and baldish—by the time he nervously himself to see a Harrison trichologist."

He's "tried everything". So he starts consulting himself with one of the old superstitions about hair:

That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss—and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

**FREE SCALP EXAMINATION**

See Mr. Edgar in person. Learn how baldness can be avoided and hair growth encouraged. The new Harrison method permits you to actually save and improve your hair in the privacy of your own home.

For an examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex Monday or Tuesday between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. for Mr. Edgar's suite number. You don't need an appointment. Examinations are given in private.

## Corn Kernel Nearly Kills

**LODI, Italy (AP)** — A five-year-old boy was almost choked to death by a corn kernel that germinated inside his nose. Doctors in this northern Italian town were forced to operate on the boy, Luigi Luca, to save his life.

Luigi was taken to hospital by his father, a farmer in this countryside town south of Milan. He said the boy had suddenly developed breathing difficulties.

The doctors opened Luigi's nose and found the kernel. The boy told them he had stuck it up his nostril several days before.

The warm temperature of the boy's body and the mucus of the nose membrane had germinated the kernel.

## Celtic Revival Lecture Topic

The first of a series of University of Victoria guest lectures will be given Sept. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 168. Speaking will be Dr. Joel Hedgpeth on Environmentalism as a Celtic Revival.

Hedgpeth is director of the Marine Science Centre at Oregon State University.

His lecture will focus on Celtic environmental awareness in opposition to Latin-European establishment attitudes.

## PAN-ABODE BUILDINGS LTD.

Prefabricated Cedar Log All Custom Cut B.C.'s Most Attractive Homes Contact Your Agent

Residence Catalogue 300

**W. R. RUFFELL**

650 AQUARIUS ROAD

R.R. 1 Victoria, 478-5804

Manufactured Only By PAN-ABODE BUILDINGS LTD. 6505 Fraser Street, Vancouver

## "In the time of your life—LIVE!"

Live a happy and full life in retirement. Put yourself in the picture, call 588-6457

**James Bay Lodge**

A Personal



## Weather

Continuing  
Sunny

Details on Page 6

88th Year, No. 85

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1971

## Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY  
20 CENTS SATURDAYPOLICE SHOOT  
AT PROTESTERS

SAIGON (UPI) — Police opened fire with automatic rifles and tear gas today on hundreds of militant Buddhist students demonstrating against president Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man election campaign and in protest of the U.S. presence in South Vietnam.

At least six students and six policemen were reported injured in the rioting. Police fired M16 rifles over the heads of some students and directly into other students who were throwing Molotov cocktails.

The students burned President Thieu in effigy and firebombed a police car. They waved banners that said Down With Thieu, Stop the Oct. 3 Election and Down With American Aggressors.

Some students climbed on the roof of Van Hanh University, a centre of militant Buddhist activity, to rain rocks and firebombs on police in the streets below.

New Convicts:  
Angry Blacks  
With Brains

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The "Bloody Monday" slaughter at New York state's Attica prison has turned the glare of the penitentiary searchlight on a new breed of convict—an angry, articulate black who sees himself as a political prisoner in a white man's world.

The new "political prisoner" is the product of an age that has seen the battle for black civil rights move from the passive resistance of Dr. Martin Luther King, through "Black Power" confrontations to armed clashes between Black Panthers and police.

## Slum School Education

Raised in the city's black ghetto, he has wrested an education from slum schools and life's bitter experience. His reading has convinced him society must be turned upside down to achieve any justice for the black man.

Men like this are to be found in prisons across the United States, officials say, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has blamed the "revolutionary tactics of militants" for the Attica uprising.

The bond of brotherhood between such prisoners, the feeling that they have nothing to lose in a country where the whites are supreme, make

them a particularly dangerous faction, observers say.

Few of the millions who saw the Attica confrontation on television will forget a convict leader's coldly angry words: "If we cannot live like human beings, let us at least try to die like men"—and the roar of approval that followed.

The words marked the end of five days of negotiations for the release of 37 hostages held by the convicts and sealed the fate of 40 men apparently caught in a withering crossfire as state troopers and other forces stormed the prison behind a choking cloud of teargas.

## 'Non-Imperialist' Country

The convicts' last demand for amnesty and transportation to a "non-imperialist" country was in the classic tradition of political prisoners.

Nearly all of the Attica convict leaders were black.

Of the prison's convict population of more than 2,000, more than half are non-white. The guards, numbering fewer than 400, are nearly all white. Most prisons in the country hold a disproportionately large number of blacks.

The idea that blacks are prisoners in a white man's world was espoused by the assassinated Black Muslim leader Malcolm X. The view

now is widely held among black convicts.

One black former prisoner who served 10 years in California's notorious Soledad prison for armed robbery and murder wrote this of the new type of convict in the Black Scholar magazine, a San Francisco journal:

"No longer do black prisoners play the sycophants game of 'pleasing the powers.' They are in tune with contemporary social and political scenes in the free world; they take an interest in elevating their perception, have principles and are morally and ethically alive."

## They Don't Feel Guilty

Another prisoner awaiting his second trial resulting from a shootout between Black Panthers and police in Oakland, Calif., in 1968, wrote: "They (the black prisoners) do not feel guilty; indeed in their minds they are not guilty. Many are willing to move for freedom if the opportunity presents itself."

In the same magazine, the editor, Prof. Robert Chrisman of San Francisco State College, wrote that black anti-social behavior has to be corrected. He called it romanticism to say that crimes, often against other black people, were politically correct.

But he noted that black prisoners are political prisoners in the sense that their condition derives from political inequity.

"A black prisoner's crime may or may not have been a political action against the state," Chrisman wrote, "but the state's action against him is always political."

Continued on Page 2

150 FLEE TOWN  
AS FIRE SPREADS

WESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Thirty-eight cars of a 116-car freight train derailed in this Illinois farm village today, touching off a fire that shot flames 100 feet into the air and forced most of the town's 150 residents to flee their homes.

The blaze began in a boxcar containing barrels of naphtha. It spread to four other boxcars and threatened six petroleum cars and a boxcar containing leaking barrels of alcohol.

Seven fire departments fought the blaze, which was reported under control five hours after the accident.



BROOMSTICK SIGN belonging to Mark Davies, 11, carries the message of Friday's protest march in Victoria against the proposed October nuclear blast on Amchitka. See story and pictures on Page 3. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## Second Oil Spill

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Cleanup crews have removed about 20,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into San Francisco Bay when a tanker slipped her moorings and cut two pipes.

The bay's second major spill this year occurred early Friday as the Swedish tanker Jacob Malmros was unloading about 16 million gallons of oil at the Standard Oil Co. of California wharf, the coast guard reported.

Lieut. Michael Caine, coast guard oil pollution control officer, said that less than 1,000 gallons were still floating in the bay by late Friday.

The cleanup crew said there was no evidence of any oil reaching the beaches nearby.

In addition to the oil spilled in the bay, about 20,000 gallons ran onto the 108,000-ton tanker and dock, Standard Oil information officer Emmett Britton reported.

He said the accident occurred because "the Swedish sailors did not secure the mooring lines correctly and were not manning the winches," and had no crew on deck at the time.

Two Standard tankers col-

lided near the Golden Gate Bridge Jan. 18. That spill dumped 840,000 gallons of oil into the bay.

Battle of Missiles  
Waged Over SuezToronto  
Telegram  
Folding

TORONTO (CP) — John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram, announced today the 95-year-old daily, Canada's fourth-largest newspaper, will cease publication.

His announcement on the front page of the paper gave no definite date, but said "the decision has been taken."

About 1,200 employees will be affected.

First word of the decision was in the posting of a notice on bulletin boards at the newspaper.

Printed in the same words as the announcement on the front page of The Telegram's first edition today, it said many details still must be completed and "hopefully, the newspaper will continue to appear for a time, but the decision has been taken."

The Telegram has been involved in labor contract negotiations with 900 editorial and mechanical employees.

Unions representing employees of The Telegram say they are ready to work to keep the paper alive.

A statement today from the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions appealed to publisher John Bassett to reconsider his decision and work with "a capable, willing and dedicated staff" to overcome the paper's financial difficulties.

The afternoon newspaper has an average daily circulation of 226,000. Toronto has two other English-language

Profile of publisher  
John Bassett on p. 48.

dailies—the afternoon Star, and the morning Globe and Mail.

Mr. Bassett's announcement said the newspaper has been losing money steadily in recent years.

"Attempts have been made to sell the newspaper as a 'going concern.' For obvious financial reasons no buyer was prepared to accept the responsibility of continuing to publish."

## LOSES MILLIONS

He said The Telegram has lost about \$2 million in the last two years and a further loss of \$1 million is estimated for 1971.

In recent years, a total of \$8,300,000 had been acquired from other sources to keep the newspaper alive.

"Most recently, \$5 million was acquired through the sale of shares held in the Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Argonauts. The entire amount was used to reduce the corporation's debt."

Continued on Page 2



BABY WHO WOULDN'T DIE is cuddled by his mother, Mrs. Pat White. Little Ty has fought for life from the minute he was born. (AP Wirephoto)

FIGHT FOR LIFE  
WON BY BABY

Times News Services

WESTMINSTER, Calif. — At age four months, Ty White has survived more ailments than an adult is likely to suffer in a lifetime.

"There is such a thing as a psychological will to live in some tiny infants," says Ty's pediatrician, Dr. Seiden Beebe.

Ty was born to Mrs. Pat White by Caesarian section, three months premature.

From the first cry, he had trouble breathing and his weight dropped below three pounds. Tests showed he had a form of colitis from which only one of 10 babies survives.

Doctors also discovered Ty had another problem with a 90 per cent fatality rate — an inability to produce the blood-clotting agents, platelets.

Exploratory surgery for the colitis revealed a pernia, which was repaired, but the baby had to undergo two more operations and within six weeks had received 40 transfusions.

Ty was being fed through a tube inserted into a vein in his neck and started to gain weight in the second month of his life.

His last setback was a bad attack of pneumonia in August but he now seems to be on the mend.

Districts Split  
On Welfare Cutoff

Saanich plans not to follow

the example of Vancouver and cut persons under 19 off from welfare, John Gibson, assistant welfare administrator, said today.

Age is not a factor if a per-

son is starving or needs a place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense." This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

## BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

Biggest  
Outbreak  
In Year

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and Egypt exchanged missiles along the Suez Canal today in the most serious outbreak of fighting since a ceasefire began 13 months ago.

A military spokesman in Cairo said the firing began when Israeli Phantom jets blasted Egyptian positions with Shrike rockets. Egypt said the attacks took place six miles from the Israeli side of the canal.

The Cairo spokesman said the Israeli rockets caused no casualties or damage. The Israeli command did not say whether any of its planes were hit.

## OPENED FIRE

The Israeli military command said Egyptians opened fire with Soviet ground-to-air missiles against Israeli warplanes over the occupied Sinai desert. The Israelis said their jets returned the fire but made no mention of crossing the canal.

The hostilities along the Suez, which has been free of major fighting since the ceasefire began Aug. 7, 1970, coincided with a burst of fighting reported by Lebanon near its border with Israel.

The Israeli state radio, quoting official military sources, said Egyptian troops "went on a full-scale alert with soldiers donning helmets." It added that "Israeli troops also were at appropriate readiness."

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Diefenbaker 76

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker celebrated his 76th birthday today by reading hundreds of letters and telegrams welcoming him home from a Welsh hospital.

## Fighting to Stop

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military sources said today the U.S. fighting role in Vietnam will formally end June 30 when plans call for the U.S. military forces to switch to advisory and support activities.

## Trips for \$200

DUBLIN (AP) — Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, says it will cut fares across the Atlantic beginning Feb. 1, offering round trips from Shannon to New York starting at about \$200.

## Security Topic

MOSCOW (AP) — West Germany and the Soviet Union agreed today to speed up preparations for an East-West conference on European security.

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	36
Books	24
Churches	31
Classified	36
Comics	33
Entertainment	33-37
Family	30-32
Finance	12-14
Radio	37
Sport	16, 17
Travel	18



## Passport Hitch Raises Ire Of Oldtimer

A retired United Church minister who claims he was delivered as a baby by the father of Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson found out Friday he is not a citizen as far as the federal government is concerned.

Rev. H. E. D. Ashford of 1408 Rockland was notified by a Victoria travel agency Friday his request for a passport has been turned down because his birth certificate is not in order.

He and his wife plan to travel to South Africa next month for a three-month preaching visit at a church in Port Elizabeth.

The 71-year-old minister was agitated and angry when he phoned The Times wondering why his own country has turned its back on him after 47 years of international service, but a spokesman of Willis Travel Agency clarified the situation.

"The gentleman in question simply handed in a passport that wasn't registered with the registry office in his home province," the spokesman said.

Rev. Ashford, who plans "to have something done to have the rules changed," said he was brought into the world by Dr. Robert Nicholson, the lieutenant-governor's father in Newcastle, N.B., at the turn of the century.

"It was a private home birth as they all were in those days," he says, "by a doctor who was well-loved over his 50 years of practice there. John (the lieutenant-governor) and I went to school together and it's impossible to understand what's going on here."

Since January of 1969 pass-

port regulations have made it mandatory for Canadians to prove citizenship by a registered birth certificate or citizenship papers before getting a passport.

Rev. Ashford said his passport wasn't registered, probably because his parents didn't get around to it. His older brother Ray (now a retired minister on Salt Spring Island) was delivered by Dr. Nicholson just ten months and 20 days before him.

"I wasn't christened nor was my birth certificate registered in all that rush, I guess."

But he said his birth certificate has been good enough before the new regulations to provide him with three passports and it saw him through distinguished war service.

The minister said he was the only Royal Canadian Air Force chaplain decorated by the king of England during hostilities in the Second World War, as a result of a special appointment as senior liaison officer between British and American forces in North Africa.

"Who are they (the external affairs department) to say my passport isn't acceptable?"

The travel agency spokesman said the passport problem is hitting several prospective Canadian travellers and added the incident should serve as a warning to future applicants.

She said Rev. Ashford can apply for citizenship papers and have them in time to make the South African trip as scheduled, but the minister plans to lobby to have the "sad situation" solved for himself and others in the same situation.



**CHIEF MARCHING MOTHER** minister-without-Portfolio Grace McCarthy talks over the 1972 Kinsmen Mothers' March campaign with Millie Mouw, 12, who has been chosen as the campaign's poster child, their planning slightly sidetracked by a young observer. A door-to-door blitz is scheduled for Feb. 2. Proceeds will be used to rehabilitate the province's handicapped by the sponsors, the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

## Before the Judge

Brian Patton, 20, of 1302 Astle St., Esquimalt, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty when he appeared in provincial court Friday on a charge of trafficking in a narcotic.

R.C.M.P. Constable Earl Kearley testified Patton sold him half an ounce of hashish for \$40 at the accused's home May 19.

Judge William Ostler remanded Patton to Oct. 1 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Ostler noted that although standard procedure would be to remand the accused in custody, he was releasing him on \$750 bail. The decision followed favorable testimony about Patton from his foreman at work and a probation officer.

Louis F. Riou, who Ostler noted had spent an "absolutely improper" five months in detention, was freed on his own recognizance on a charge of false pretences under \$50 involving four cheques.

Riou had spent the period since the charge was laid last May in the Eric Martin Institute and a mental hospital. He was remanded a week for plea and given an opportunity to secure counsel through legal aid.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined John Norman Decker, 24, of 3861 Shelbourne, \$550 for driving twice on the same day with a blood-alcohol reading exceeding .08. Decker also was given a six-month partial driving ban.

The incidents occurred at 3 a.m. and 4:25 a.m. on Sept. 12.

Joseph Harry Fayant, 35, of 2677 Blanshard, was fined \$250 and handed a partial two-month ban after he pleaded guilty to driving June 13 in Colwood with a blood-alcohol reading exceeding .08.

Judy B. Rifkin, 19, a visitor from Cleveland, Ohio, was fined \$250 after she pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of socks from Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Shelbourne, Sept. 16.

Miss Rifkin had \$140 in travellers' cheques and \$16 in cash when she was apprehended by a store security officer. She paid the fine in cash.

David E. Jones, 18, was fined \$50 for causing a disturbance by shouting obscene language at police officers in the 800 block on Esquimalt Road.

## COMMISSION TO STUDY COMPLAINTS

## Fishermen's Woes Aired

Grievances of commercial net fishermen will probably be studied at a meeting of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission next week, says commission director A. C. Cooper of Vancouver.

The fishermen stopped fishing in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Monday at noon — three days earlier than the deadline — to protest actions taken by the commission.

Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in Vancouver, said the 100-vessel fleet — including about 700 owners and crewmen — met at a special meeting Tuesday to air grievances and form a

committee that will protest the commission's decisions.

"One of the chief complaints at the meeting," he said, "was that the commission enforced lengthy closures at the peak of the runs and then opened up fishing for a continuous eight days after the runs had passed through."

Stevens said the commission had ordered a closure while a heavy run of sockeye salmon moved through the strait Aug. 15-21, and another closure Sept. 1-7 when the pink salmon were running.

The fishery was again opened Sept. 8 and, with several extensions, a continuous operation was permitted through to Sept. 15.

Stevens said that, at the meeting, seiner owners pointed out "it was hopeless and ridiculous" to attempt to correct the earlier error by eight days of fishing after the runs had left the Juan de Fuca Strait.

The seiner owners are asking for a minimum of three days' fishing in the area each week for future seasons. Stevens said they were also critical of the commission's ability to assess the size of the runs.

Cooper said Friday he understood the fishermen would file their complaints in writing and other issues, not connected with the closures, would be included.

## Highrise Plans Supported By Former Oak Bay Mayor

Former Oak Bay mayor Fred Hawes came out in favor Friday of the controversial proposal to build two nine-storey towers of suites and stores adjacent to Windsor Park.

The project will be aired at a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Hawes says, "This plan appears to be substantially better than that approved by council in 1969. The proposal is for Class A construction and conforms to council approval and desire for a high-class development. The location is ideal."

**SERVICE STATION**

He reports that although it actually never went to a vote the majority of council members at that time were in favor of a proposal to build two similar high-rise towers on the block, which is bounded by Currie, Goodwin, Newport and Windsor and a service station on one corner.

The proposal which is to be debated Monday calls for a service station to be built in

the basement of one of the buildings.

Hawes was mayor at the time the 1969 proposal was being considered. Only members of the 1969 council now in office are Mayor Frances Elford and Ald. Douglas Watts.

Hawes gives other reasons why he feels the Windsor Park proposal is a good one. Saying that he has gone on record many times as believing Oak Bay needs the tax revenue produced by apartments, Hawes said:

"There is just no way 5,000 single-family homeowners can be expected to carry the major portion of a \$4 million yearly budget."

Hawes contended that the proposed development would more than pay for the yearly increase of \$60,000 in the municipal budget caused by soaring education costs.

However, contentions that

high-rises were beneficial in broadening the tax base were not upheld in a report brought out by Price Waterhouse Associates, in which they studied seven key areas for high-rise development in the Ontario borough of York.

The report stated that if all seven areas were used for high-rise construction the alleviation to the single-family homeowners would be \$2.12 a year.

Hawes says he has made his opinions known before the public hearing, after having been asked to do so by 10 to 12 homeowners.

## SEMINAR EXCERPTS TO BE TELEvised

Excerpts from the youth seminar on international development, held at St. Mary's Priory in March, will be seen on the Channel 10 program Connections at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Attended by Vancouver Island teen-agers, the conference agenda included films, music, a film shot by Victoria student Brian Green and a critical essay.

Parts of Bishop Remi de Roo's opening address on brotherhood and social justice will also be heard.

Connections is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

## Air Force Blues Down in the Dump

Hundreds of old air force blue uniforms have been thrown on the Comox dump. Many of them have been burned.

No one seems to know the reason for the apparent waste.

Arnold Gibson, who operates the dump for a contractor says:

"Earlier this summer there were hundreds of them. I don't know where they came from. Some were loose and others were packed in cardboard boxes. It seems like such a waste."

Greatcoats and shoes were also included. He reports, "About the only items that were not there were hats."

It will become mandatory on Oct. 10 that the 1,700 men on the Comox armed forces base wear green uniforms. The dumpings started when issuing of the new uniforms started at the base.

Base commander, Col. Grant Nichols has no explanation for the dumpings, other than they were left at the dump by individuals on the base.

"Every man owns his own uniform and when the change-over came I suppose some of them just threw away the old ones."

Nichols says old-style uniforms in the base store went to Crown Assets Disposal for sale.

Nichols says he donated his own uniforms to the air cadet squadron at Comox, except for a summer uniform he still keeps in his closet.

The base's information officer, Capt. Bob Merrick, doubted that any of the dumped articles would be of use to air cadets or other individuals.

He said many of the men had donated uniform items to Goodwill but there were many items that wouldn't be suitable. "I don't like to see certain portions of uniform worn by people who are not entitled to them," he added.

He said that, knowing the green uniforms would be issued, most officers and men had hung on to old ones as long as they could and by the time they were discarded they would be of little use to anyone.

### Way to Go

**SYDNEY, Australia** (Reuter) — An Australian anthropologist said Friday that an aborigine tribe is in danger of drinking itself into extinction. Prof. Ronald Berndt said in a statement that almost half the money earned by the tribe of about 500 aborigines on Oenpelli mission reserve in Australia's northern territory was spent at a nearby liquor store.

**SUBURBAN  
FORD  
RENT-A-CAR**  
386-6131

## CHRISTMAS AT SEA! BERMUDA OR NASSAU

Sail December 20  
Air-Sea \$606

Sail December 16  
Air-Sea \$705

Leave Victoria by air for sunny Nassau or Bermuda; spend a few days relaxing on the beach then embark aboard P&O for Christmas in the British style at sea. Scrumptious meals, shipboard games, and fine entertainment combined with plain lazy days. First class cabins for up to 20 days of superb cruising. See us today for details, and then start making your plans.

**WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE**  
385-4312 • 578 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. • 385-4312

You've been places and seen things, but have you ever seen the towering snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies? Have you seen the Lakehead, the picturesque farms of Ontario or the golden wheatfields of the Prairies? Make this the year. See it all from The Canadian. The Canadian has Scenic Domes with wrap-around windows. It has good food and music and lounges and a wide choice of accommodation. Prove to yourself that the best holidays of all can be spent right here in your own country. The Canadian has daily service each way between Montreal/Toronto and Vancouver. Call your Travel Agent or any CP Rail office.



## HAWAII ALOHA WEEK TOUR \$395.00

per person in twin room. Single room extra.

This is your last chance to book on one of the BETTER tours to Hawaii this season. The ONLY fully conducted tour to TWO ISLANDS. Basically the same as last year's which proved to be very popular.

Here are some of the highlights:

4 nights beach front hotel with kitchenette on KAUAI. 10 nights well known apartment hotel with kitchenette at Waikiki — make your own morning coffee.

All transfers and tipping included. baggage handling and travel worries taken care of by full time escort right from Victoria airport.

No regimentation or hurried routine. Just lots of free time in the sun to loaf or sightsee, at your own speed. A special conducted tour around the island of Oahu is planned to help you get started and your tour guide will help you arrange others.

A pleasant variety of fun seekers have already booked and will make interesting traveling companions for you. All this and much more when you arrive is guaranteed to make this tour your best choice in a Hawaiian Vacation.

Ask about our Winter Group Tours from \$299.00

**TRAVELEYDEN  
TOURS**  
768 Fort, 388-4201

Be prepared to

**GO!**

GET YOUR  
**PASSPORT**  
NOW!

Avoid last minute problems by applying early. You'll get better and faster service. Get passport applications at any post office, travel agency, airline or steamship company.

**DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS**



P.S. Check your application carefully — 25 per cent of applications are delayed due to errors!

## Make this the year you finally get to see Canada-your own country.



## Jobless, Youth Topics

A proposed conference on unemployment and the question of transient youth were the subjects of two controversial resolutions Friday which sparked some of the liveliest debate at this year's convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Port Alberni submitted a resolution calling for an "immediate conference on unemployment" between the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

The resolution said this conference "should consider a program for the immediate provision of one million jobs in Canada, processing our own raw materials and providing work and wages for our own people."

The second resolution from Penticton said travelling youth should be given suitable shelter, and a study of how to finance and build such accommodation should be carried out as soon as possible.

### NARROW MARGINS

After some heated discussion both resolutions were carried by narrow margins.

Debate on the unemployment conference resolution bogged down in some of its lengthy clauses. Some delegates argued it was worded too strongly and said it would be unwise to submit it to senior governments.

But Ald. George Knight of Port Alberni said any other approach to the problem of unemployment was only a "band-aid approach."

Among those who spoke for the Penticton resolution was long-haired, bearded Brian Klaver, a 25-year-old teacher who is also a Port Hardy alderman.

### YOUNG PEOPLE

"I'm one of those horrible travelling young people myself," he told delegates. "I travelled last summer visiting numerous youth hostels. In some I got free meals, in others I paid. It was great."

A resolution by Delta designed to protect homeowners from shoddy building practices was not considered for debate, after delegates upheld a decision by the UBCM resolutions committee.

The ruling was made under a section of the convention rules which said the matter was not of province-wide application, nor a pressing problem nor a responsibility of municipal governments.

### MINOR DEFECTS

The resolution would have asked the provincial government to require a one-year builder's guarantee against minor defects and a five-year guarantee against major construction faults.

Delta proposed the resolution after hearing complaints from residents of a new subdivision about quality of construction.

The UBCM has been asked why delegates defeated Wednesday a resolution by Victoria city council, urging a change in provincial legislation to give tenants the right to vote on municipal money bylaws.

A letter from the Capital Regional Tenants' Association requesting the explanation asks the UBCM to reconsider the resolution at its next regular meeting. The letter adds that press reports gave the impression it was defeated by "rural delegates."

Originator of the resolution, Victoria alderman Ove Witt, said Wednesday he believed it was defeated because too many rural delegates weren't familiar with the issue.

The tenants' association said in its letter tenant voters represent "more than 50 per cent" of the population of Victoria and other coastal cities; pay taxes indirectly through their rent; and "pay to an even greater degree because property owners receive an annual homeowners' grant (\$170 this year)."

Witt said he will press to have the resolution submitted again at next year's convention in Vancouver.

### Evans

The B.C. subsidiary of Portland-based Evans Products Co. will expand its lumber mills at Golden and Donald with the help of federal incentive grants.

Evans Products Co. Ltd., Vancouver, will get \$1.24 million for the work, which is expected to create 215 new jobs.

## LABEL DOESN'T FIT

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — When a stranded motorist telephoned an automobile club's breakdown service, Roy Tilley told him: "Get your young lady to take off her tights."

But before Tilley could explain what he meant, the motorist called him a "dirty old man" and hung up.

Now Tilley says he wants the motorist to know he was only trying to tell him that a pair of tights make an excellent emergency fan belt. The caller had said his car's belt had broken.

"I really am most anxious to trace him and put the record right," Tilley said.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN THERE'S NOTHIN' FUNNY ON, YOU CAN TURN THE SOUND DOWN AN' LOOK AT IT THIS WAY."

## ... TELEGRAM

Continued from Page 1

porate debt of The Toronto Telegram.

Mr. Bassett said he has sold some unspecified assets of The Telegram and is negotiating for the sale of others.

"The purchase price will be used to liquidate the newspaper's suppliers and financial institutions who have extended credit."

"All commitments will, of course, be met."

### NOTES OTHER CLOSINGS

Mr. Bassett noted that "rising costs of production and a shrinking share of the advertising dollar" have forced closure of many publications in the United States and Britain in the last 30 years. He predicted this trend will continue.

The announcement made no mention of the wage dispute The Telegram is involved in and which on two recent occasions has been blamed by company officials for holding up publication of some editions.

Three unions are involved: the Toronto Newspaper Guild, the Toronto Printing Pressmen's Union and the Toronto Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union. They are bargaining together as the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions.

The unions have been seeking settlements comparable with those gained last June by employees at The Star, Canada's largest paper with a circulation of 376,000.

The Globe and Mail is Canada's second largest paper with a circulation of 265,000 and Vancouver Sun third with 233,000.

Negotiated increases at The Star consisted of \$18 retroactive to Jan. 1, an additional \$18 on Jan. 1, 1972, and a further \$4 on July 1, 1972, for key-rated members of the guild and most members of mechanical unions. Salaries

## Ten Papers Shut Down Since War

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
The Toronto Telegram announced today it is ceasing publication in the near future. Following is a list of Canadian daily newspapers that have ceased publication since the Second World War:

The Edmonton Bulletin, 1951;  
Hamilton Daily News, 1956;

Vancouver Herald, 1957;  
Montreal Herald, 1957;

Montreal Sun, 1958;  
Montreal Le Nouveau

Journal, 1962;  
Vancouver Times, 1965;

Guelph (Ont.) Guardian, 1966;  
Montreal Metro-Express,

1966;  
Montreal Mirror, 1969.

Some were new publishing efforts which failed shortly after birth. But others were well-established, such as the Edmonton Bulletin, Alberta's first newspaper, which had been published for 71 years. The Vancouver Herald lasted 24 years as a morning paper.

Oldest paper in the group to die was the Montreal Herald, which put out its final issue by coincidence as The Herald completed its 146th year of publication. It began as a weekly in 1811 and went daily in 1840.

Most of the papers cited rising production costs and dwindling circulation as the causes of failure.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results today:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Chelsea 1, Derby 1;  
Everton 2, Arsenal 1;  
Leeds 1, Liverpool 0;  
Leicester 0, Sheffield 1;  
Manchester City 2, West Ham 2;  
Newcastle 2, Wolverhampton 0;  
Nottingham 2, Manchester City 2;  
Southampton 1, Coventry 1;  
Sloke 1, Huddersfield 0;  
Tottenham 2, Crystal Palace 0;  
West Bromwich 1, Ipswich 2.

Division II

Barnsley 1, Queens Park Rangers 0;  
Hull 1, Portsmouth 1;  
Middlesbrough 1, Cardiff 0;  
Millwall 2, Luton 1;  
Norwich 2, Oxford 2;  
Preston 2, Charlton 1;  
Sheffield Wed. 2, Sunderland 0;  
Swindon 2, Fulham 2;  
Watford 1, Blackpool 0.

Division III

Bolton 0, York 0;  
Bristol 2, Barnsley 0;  
Chesterfield 2, Mansfield 0;  
Hull City 1, Accrington 1;  
Plymouth 2, Truro 0;  
Rochdale 1, Oldham 0;  
Rotherham 2, Bradford City 0;  
Shrewsbury 0, Port Vale 0;  
Sunderland 0, Rotherham 0;  
Walsall 0, Blackburn 0;  
Wrexham 1, Southend 0.

Division IV

Barrow 0, Southport 2;  
Brentford 2, Peterborough 1;  
Cambridge City 0, Cambridge 0;  
Eastleigh 1, Chertsey 0;  
Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 0;  
Hendon 0, Kidderminster 0;  
Reading 0, Bury 2;  
Workington 0, Lincoln 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 5, Airdrieonians 0;  
Ayr 1, Dunfermline 1;  
Dundee 2, Dundee Utd. 1;  
East Fife 2, Dundee 3;  
Falkirk 0, Rangers 2;  
Glasgow Celtic 2, Kilmarnock 0;  
Partick Thistle 2, Clyde 2.

Division II

Albion Rovers 4, Stranraer 0;  
Dunfermline 2, Forth 0;  
Forfar 0, Stirling 1;  
Glasgow City 1, Stirling 0;  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Stirling 0;  
Queen's Park 1, Raith Rovers 0;  
St. Mirren 1, Stirling 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Under Cos

Bangor 2, Cliftonville 0;  
Crawfords 0, Portlaoine 2;  
Derry 0, Derry City 2;  
Glenelg 1, Ards 0;  
Linfield 4, Coleraine 2.

## CONVICTS

Continued from Page 1

Black militancy and prison violence were closely linked in incidents long before Attica.

In January last year three blacks who became known as the Soledad Brothers were accused of murder after a white guard at the prison had been found dead three days after three black prisoners were shot in a disturbance.

One of the accused was George Jackson, whose bitter letters from prison were later published under the title Soledad Brother.

Last month, Jackson, 29, was shot and killed as he allegedly tried to make a break from San Quentin penitentiary. Two white convicts and three guards also died.

Many writers have traced what they believe to be a common thread in the violence that killed the Soledad Brothers and guards and such incidents as the May, 1970, Kent State University confrontation in which four students were shot dead by National Guard troops.

As long ago as 1967, H. Rap Brown, then chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, declared: "Violence is as American as cherry pie."

## Answer Doesn't Satisfy

MONTREAL (CP) — Demonstrators occupying a welfare office for six days to protest welfare rules say they have not yet received satisfactory answers from Claude Castonguay, Quebec social affairs minister.

Helen Bastien, spokesman for the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Co-ordinating Committee, said Friday Mr. Castonguay had replied to two of the demonstrators' five demands but he "used a lot of words to say nothing."

"The minister simply quoted a law as it presently exists."

The group began the sit-in to protest a practice of deducting emergency assistance from future welfare cheques, and have also demanded the abolition of regulations limiting monthly assistance to a maximum of \$75.

A telegram from Mr. Castonguay Friday avoided these questions, Mrs. Bastien said, while stating that emergency assistance of \$15 a month was available pending a review of individual cases.

## Hands Funeral Chapels

Dedicated to Service  
Victoria  
388-5155 388-5156  
388-7511  
Sidney  
656-2932  
Colwood  
478-3821  
Nanaimo  
753-2032



PHILADELPHIA — The resident of a room at the University of Pennsylvania campus residence thought he wall all wet when he got a taste of water music — Not Handel's but nevertheless from his stereo set. A perforated water bed in a room above had gushed 200 gallons through the floor. Result? Edward Ledwell, campus director of residence, has banned forthwith all waterbeds on a temporary basis.

ATHENS — Lady Amalia Fleming, who has dual British and Greek citizenship, will stand trial before a Greek military court Sept. 27 for her part in an alleged plot to free Alexandros Panagoulis from jail. Panagoulis, a soldier, had tried to kill Premier George Papadopoulos in 1968. Lady Fleming is the widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the Briton who discovered penicillin.

STOCKHOLM — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet Nobel Prize winner for literature, will be permitted to receive his gold emblem and diploma at the Swedish embassy in Moscow if he personally asks for the awards, according to the Swedish foreign ministry.

KIRKBY MOORSIDE, England — The church bells were not supposed to toll yet, so Rev. Michael Wright, vicar of All Saints Church, asked himself why they tolled at all. After all, he mused, they were on an automatic timing device. When he investigated, thinking someone had his hand in this business, he found it to be true. Two workers were locked in the belfry, repairing the bells. Bats!

SALT LAKE CITY — Thorvald Petersen, 95, has been charged with first degree murder in connection with an early morning nursing home fire which claimed six lives. A commitment order is being sought by police to determine his sanity.

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands — Yoko Ono, Beatle John Lennon's wife, testified her former husband, Anthony Cox, turned their eight-year-old daughter against her. Yoko's lawyer, Roger Campbell, said the daughter sent a letter to her mother telling her to "mind her own business and stop trying to interfere in her life and that of her father."

LOS ANGELES — Timothy Mack, 38, must have thought Judge Richard Hayden handed down a heavy-handed sentence two years ago. So he appeared in public without always wearing the heavy mittens the judge said he should. He also failed to serve all 20 weekends in jail. The

## CAPITAL SCENE

John Reeves, director of the Capital Region Safety Council, will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at its 12:10 luncheon Tuesday at the Empress Hotel. His assistant, Frank Taylor, will also speak.

WELFARE  
Continued from Page 1

men's unit supervisor, said the city plans no wholesale cutoff to young people because it has tough eligibility requirements.

Gibson said Saanich has between 30 and 40 persons under 19 on welfare.

AT SCHOOL

"Most of the ones we help are at school or are on a training program. Those who are not are referred to job agencies," he said.

"This, of course, takes time. If there were jobs nobody would be on welfare."

Gibson criticized Boyd's charge by saying that "there are no more people under 19 shacking up than over 19, I would think."

He said Saanich has one social worker who interviews and visits young people before welfare is granted.

"It's not worth going into a welfare office and getting small amounts to live on and then risk fraud prosecution."

Kathy Sharkey, a spokesman for Cool-Aid, found Boyd's charges "silly."

'SOUR GRAPES'  
"Maybe it's sour grapes because he didn't have a good time when he was young. It's the old Puritan outlook of working so you will die and go to heaven."

She said that if a person can't get a job he could "sit around chewing his fingernails and contemplate suicide."

"What else is there to do? He might as well relax and enjoy himself."

## \$120,000 Gold Switch

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — Gold bars worth \$120,000 have been swapped for lead on a flight from Canada to Okinawa via Tokyo, police said. The bogus case was uncovered when customs officials at Naha airport opened four cardboard boxes supposed to contain 90 kilograms of gold bars.

The shipment, delivered to a Naha jeweller, was from a bank in Nova Scotia.

## RAMBLER OWNERS!

1960 — 1969

PARTS! PARTS! PARTS!

MUST CLEAR

We have a limited stock of new factory Rambler parts, accessories, engine, body, etc.

SAVE NOW 50%

ON STOCK IN HAND ONLY

Plimley

1010 YATES

383-1106

## From Earliest Prehistoric Time to Twentieth Century Nationhood THE ROMANCE OF CANADIAN HISTORY

"Absorbing and fascinating treatment of the past, in colourful and contemporary prose. After years of preparation, this long-awaited series welcomes you to a new and exciting world of Canadian history."

The first volume, Canada's prehistory, comes at a time when the Apollo missions have created a new interest in the exploration of time — in "what happened" during the 4½ billion years before Man and the forces that built the land after Earth's origin.

YEARS AND YEARS AGO tells the story in everyday language. It culminates in the peopling of Canada, from the last age of the glaciers to the present.

In full colour throughout, the 9 by 12 first edition is a premium quality book in every respect. Its 228 pages feature almost 200 illustrations, maps and reference tables.

Easily this year's outstanding new classic in Canadiana, it is expected that copies of the limited first printing soon to appear across Canada, will quickly become collectors' items.

To reserve your first edition copy at the special price, you are invited to return the coupon below.

Publishers: The Ballantrae Foundation

(For Canadian Arts and History)

Printers: The Evergreen Press of Vancouver

PRICE: TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS

(17.95 until December 31st, 1971)

Available only from book dealers and department stores throughout Canada

Send To: The Ballantrae Foundation, P.O. Drawer 1420, Calgary, Can.

Please reserve my first edition copy of YEARS AND YEARS AGO

Name \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Name of my bookseller \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations not naming a bookseller will be supplied through the nearest qualified dealer.

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS



Wheel Alignment Special

MOST CARS 9<sup>99</sup>

Fill up and Save on a Tank of Top Quality Allstate Gas

## Engine Tune-Ups

Our latest equipment, used by experts, will detect even the tiniest engine "bugs." This makes a big difference in the power and performance of your engine. Tune-up includes checking your carburetor, fuel pump, gas pump, as well as the entire electrical system. We'll test battery voltage regulator and distributor, fan belt, cooling system and other points that affect engine performance. Come to Simpsons-Sears for expert automotive work.

Tune-Up Special — 3 Days Only!

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Simpsons-Sears Automotive Centre (180) — 383-0111 (Local 533)

Most 8 Cylinder Cars	12 <sup>99</sup> Plus Parts
Most 6 Cylinder Cars	9 <sup>99</sup> Plus Parts
Most 4 Cylinder Cars	7 <sup>99</sup> Plus Parts

Simpsons-Sears: Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street

(8-40)





Enthusiastic protesters gather at ferry terminal. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## ...Tie Up Your Boat In the Roger's Pass

"You'd better get ready before the blast. To tie up your boat in the Roger's Pass."

That was the theme of about 500 protesters who marched from Centennial Square to the Black Ball ferry terminal Friday night to demonstrate against the planned nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

The march was the high point of an afternoon of speechmaking, skits and songs, all with a common goal: stop the blast.

Petitions were circulated throughout the afternoon and officials announced before the march that over 14,000 Victorians have signed an appeal for President Nixon to cancel the nuclear test.

Marchers carried a few placards and transported a black "coffin," loaded with a mock

bomb to be sent to the White House via Port Angeles.

Participants stopped for traffic lights as directed and kept to the right side of Douglas Street and Humboldt.

The five-megaton explosion is scheduled for early October at an underground site on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian chain.

### STARTS JOURNEY

Opponents have urged Nixon to cancel the blast because it poses an ecological threat and risks earthquakes and tidal waves. Leading the protest in Victoria has been Amchitka II, which organized Friday's rally and march.

Mrs. Rhoda Kaelis, president of Amchitka II, said about 2,500 people attended the rally throughout the day and signed the petition to Nixon. The petition will be

sent today after a campaign for more signatures.

After marchers arrived at the Black Ball terminal, the mock bomb was loaded aboard a car waiting for the ferry and started on its journey to Washington.

City hall officials played a part in the protest, declaring Friday Amchitka Day in Victoria and providing the use of Centennial Square for the rally and a police escort for the march.

Acting mayor Percy Frimpton spoke at the rally, saying it is "incredible" that the test could go ahead when many scientists have serious doubts about its safety.

A letter was read to the rally from Patsy Mink, Democrat representative from Hawaii, who said besides the risk of the test itself, an issue of government secrecy was at stake.

"Who cares about a few native people, who cares about a small bit of wildlife," he said.

## PM URGES YOUTH

# 'Lay Siege' to Big Business

STE. ADELE, Que. (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau called on Canadian youth Friday to "lay siege" to big business in an effort to join the two elements into a common progressive force.

Speaking to the Quebec Chamber of Commerce dinner in Ste. Adele, Trudeau said "when young people cry out that there is something rotten in business, they are not telling their elders anything they have not known for a long time."

But he said the youths are telling only one part of the story. "And so when some of them turn their backs on business, either by dropping out of society or rejecting it with violence, they are doing nothing for society, and they are doing nothing for humanity," Trudeau said.

The prime minister said business and youth are two of the main elements of contemporary reality.

"Although inseparable with-

deau said this poses a risk to a certain extent, "but it is part of the risk inherent in all life, in the human species itself."

Therefore let the young people lay siege to the establishment, let them occupy it, by infiltrating business, which is its very citadel," Trudeau said.

He expressed this "earnest wish" for all the youth of Canada but especially for young people in Quebec "for whom the massive participation in business has even greater ur-

He said the social system must profit from what he called the invaluable institutions which stem from the absolute view of youth. Trudeau told about 700 persons gathered at the dinner 60 miles north of Montreal that if youth reject business "they imprison themselves in a situation which is even poorer than that which they condemn because it is deprived of all means of production and of all positive pragmatic results."

ASTHMA BRONCHITIS EMPHYSEMA  
**BREATHING TROUBLE**  
Fabulous Relief in Home Use  
**BIRD RESPIRATORS**  
Asma-stik — Porta — Bird  
Phone 383-0461  
At no obligation — Brochures and Information  
Wass  
Breathing Equipment  
2235 Shelbourne St.

gency and involves special difficulties."

"We must not allow ourselves to be distracted from our most important duties, or leave undeveloped the most valuable resources of our society," Trudeau said.

AMPEX  
CORONA STEREO  
TAPE CENTRES  
2340 Douglas 388-5311

## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

# ACTRON

## STEREO TAPE DECKS

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

(Reg. Value \$115.00)

Complete with Speakers  
and full one year guarantee  
Installation Slightly Extra  
Mail Orders Invited to

Competition Automotive Ltd.

935 JOHNSON ST.

384-8524

# If your old furnace leaves you cold, we have a new one that's really hot.

## IF YOU'VE GOT BAD NEWS WE'VE GOT GOOD NEWS.

If your heating bills are getting higher and the temperature in your home is getting lower, you may need a new furnace. Call your nearest Chevron Housewarmer for an expert report-free of cost or obligation. If you do need a new furnace he'll explain why and then give you the good news — how easy it is to have it replaced by your Chevron Housewarmer. And

have low-cost efficient heating, tailored for your home's specific needs. Estimated outlay for a six room house is only \$375, excluding variables, such as duct and installation work.

### HALF A DOZEN CLINCHERS

Properly planned and installed, oil heating is clean, inexpensive and efficient.

We have a low cost Parts Insurance Plan that protects you.

You don't need to yell at us. We keep tabs on your fuel supply and refill automatically.

We check your furnace system. You can finance your furnace over ten years. We supply furnaces for every type of home, with or without basements, with forced air or hot water heating system.

Call your Chevron Housewarmer today for further details. He has a warm welcome for you.



# Honest, we'd like to prove we're better



**CHEVRON**  
Heating Fuels

**C. J. McDOWELL PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.**  
911 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B.C. 383-4138

**ISLAND PACIFIC OIL LTD.**  
1676 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA, B.C. 386-2471

**VICTORIA COAL & HEATING LTD.**  
217, YARROW BLVD., 645 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B.C. 382-8247



**MOCK BOMB** is lowered into fake coffin and Amchitka nuclear test protesters are about to put lid on in preparation for march to Blackball ferry terminal from Centennial Square Friday. "Bomb" was taken across Juan de Fuca Strait to Port Angeles in symbolic delivery to President Nixon. About 600 protesters participated in official Amchitka Day. (Jurgen Hesse photo.)

## NEVADA TESTS WILL CONTINUE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission said Friday it has decided that underground atomic testing in Nevada poses only small environmental risks and should continue.

In a final environmental-impact statement, the AEC said underground tests are necessary both for weapons development and for the development of peaceful uses of atomic explosions.

It has already conducted 317 underground tests on its Nevada testing area since 1951, including 222 since testing in the atmosphere was banned in 1963.

Some underground blasts have accidentally leaked radiation into the air, the most recent instance being the Baneberry test last Dec. 18, and the AEC admitted such mishaps probably could occur again.

But it said radiation leaks were small, were greatly diluted by the time they left the government-controlled area, and posed no public health hazard.

## Problems Slow Greenpeace

VANCOUVER (CP) — The halibut boat carrying the Greenpeace protest mission to the Amchitka nuclear test site in the Aleutian Islands made the second unscheduled stop of its voyage Friday when minor problems developed with one of the pumps.

The vessel docked at the Indian fishing village of Klermtu in Finlayson Channel, off the British Columbia mainland about 253 miles north of here, while engineer Dave Birmingham did repair work.

Crew member Ben Metcalfe said in a radio-telephone message to Vancouver Friday night the crew spent the day visiting with some of the village's 260 residents, who invited them to a potluck dinner. They also waited for Prime Minister Trudeau to reply to their telephone calls.

The crew placed a call to the prime minister in Ottawa Thursday, planning to ask him to make a personal appeal to President Nixon to cancel the test set for sometime next month.

When the crew called again Friday, they were told Mr. Trudeau was away for the weekend. So they relayed a message to Liberal MP Ray Perrault (Burnaby-Seymour) in Ottawa.

Mr. Perrault said, "Let me tell you there's a lot going on behind the scenes here you know."

"I think there is a good chance the Americans are going to hold off."

Earlier Friday, Mr. Perrault signed a petition protesting the five-megaton underground blast being circulated by MPs on Parliament Hill.

He said the petition, which would be sent to President Nixon Monday morning through the U.S. ambassador to Canada, had been signed by more than 50 Liberal MPs.



## Melting Your Money

IF THERE IS NO COMFORT FOR the federal government in the latest figures on inflation and unemployment, there is still less for consumers and workers. Inflation harms workers, pensioners, savers, insured persons, investors — every class of Canadian. When it is considered that it costs \$13.50 today to buy goods and services that cost only \$13.05 a year ago, the rapid erosion of our money becomes evident in terms everyone can understand.

Over the longer range, it costs \$135 today to buy what cost only \$100 in 1961. And that in turn is only part of the story, for the price index has been set back at 100 several successive times when the inflated rate became unwieldy for the statisticians.

Backward-looking is grim enough for persons who must pay constantly rising prices from incomes which do not rise — pensions, insurance returns, fixed revenue of all kinds — or from savings which dwindle year by year as the invisible siphon of inflation dips into the bank deposit, the bond, the nest egg. But forward-looking is equally discouraging. For there is no indication that the yearly erosion of the dollar's value will cease or even be

brought within minimal bounds, despite efforts to achieve this.

How long can life-savings last if they lose their value by one third every ten years? When government borrowings from individuals are repaid in dollars worth much less than those which were subscribed on the government's promise to pay? And when the interest earned on the loan is taxed to whittle still more the lender's return — and his confidence?

Clearly a system based on a rapidly escalating price index inflicts more harm on a nation than benefits in the form of an artificially excited economy.

Canada is not alone in this predicament — almost every country in the world suffers from the malady, most of them at a worse rate than Canada. Hence Conservative and NDP railings which lay the full blame on the Canadian government are no more than political huckstering. But that does not excuse the government from making continuing and all-out efforts to lessen the rate of inflation and restrain Canadian dollars from melting away. The nation's incentive to save a portion of earnings, and to live within its income, should not be destroyed by a melting dollar. Inflation is a top priority target and should be attacked internationally.

## Let's Get Back on the Rails

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT Centennial Square has been named first provincial winner of the Park and Tilford trophy for outstanding civic beautification comes appropriately at a time when Victorians are increasingly concerned about the look of their city environment. The Square stands as the highlight of several years of improvement carried out in the city.

Since it came into full use about seven years ago the Square has been the showplace of the downtown area and a constant centre of interest. Its citation for the award is a nice justification of the support of Mayor Dick Wilson and the plans and pleadings of Mr. Rod Clack, the city planning chief throughout the many months of preparation and construction.

Bastion Square was the follow-up to the great impetus to beautification given by Centennial Square. There was to be more along the same line — pedestrian malls to link up the two Squares and other core improvements. Apart from

Yates Street's fine 700 Block project, what happened to them?

The Wharf Street area rehabilitation plan was an imaginative and inspiring program which has bogged down in a year-long controversy over one proposed building — the so-called Reid development. The building itself — insofar as it depends so heavily on the high-rise principle — would be entirely out of keeping with the concept of the Wharf Street proposal; if carried out it will set a whole new pattern for the area and destroy the Old Town principle which was the chief value and charm of the original plan so ably fostered by Mayor Hugh Stephen at the time.

A return to the Centennial Square type of improvement — it has received international recognition and won its chief organizer a top position as planner for our national capital — would get Victoria back on the rails again. Will the latest tangible recognition of its value have any effect on civic officials who appear to have forgotten the original inspiration?

## Referred to the People

THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY Premier William Davis of Ontario that a provincial election will be held on October 21 came as no surprise to that province's politicians; the leaders of the major parties have in effect been on the hustings for many weeks.

Standings in the 117-seat legislature at dissolution were: 68 Conservatives, 27 Liberals, 21 New Democrats and one Independent. Will Mr. Davis' Conservatives be able to hold on to their 19-seat majority? Will the New Democrats replace the Liberals as the official Opposition? A political earthquake in the province is not out of the question in spite of — or perhaps because of — the Conservatives' 28-year tenure.

The issues in Ontario politics involve the manner in which the welfare state is to be enlarged. There is the problem of extended public aid

to separate schools. How is Ontario's vast urban scene to be reconciled with the concept of livable communities and open space?

All parties seem determined to make this election a very personal one. The NDP leader, Mr. Stephen Lewis, for instance, has been busy criss-crossing the province in a plane. Mr. Davis will be deliberately concentrating his efforts on an appeal through the news media rather than at the traditional gatherings. The folksy tone of the PCs is evident in their slogan, "people policies."

Some observers see the still-new Ontario Premier as having a problem in personality to overcome in addition to political unrest in the province. He has the task of making his customarily bland image come alive and vibrant for electioneering purposes — and in these days of merciless TV exposure that can be difficult.



Ojibwa Indians riding the hills outside Penticton

## WITH A SHIFT IN POWERS

# Some Basic Alterations Ahead for the United Nations

THE United Nations General Assembly will begin, this coming Tuesday, a trial by fire in which much that has been recognizable about the world organization may be consumed or fundamentally altered.

The seating of Red China, which now seems highly likely, will be only the most visible of the changes. There may be a drastically reduced role for the United States, which — if present indications are borne out — will have suffered its first defeat on a major issue of great public interest, namely two Chinas.

Also in prospect: A clearly apparent split within the Communist bloc, with Peking and Moscow leading rival UN groupings and fighting each other as fiercely, or perhaps more fiercely, than either does the capitalist delegations. The UN, that is, will come to reflect the outside world.

A new, and in all likelihood, weaker, secretary-general, ending the Hammarskjöld tradition and substituting for an activist a less-political, more-administrative civil servant after the pattern of the League of Nations secretary-general.

U Thant has not been a Hammarskjöld.



Frye

fold, but he has had a similar concept of the job and of the UN's optimum role in the world. He apparently is determined to retire. Another "strong-UN" man is unlikely to get past the Soviet veto — much less a possible Red Chinese veto.

A decline in American public support for the world organization — hopelessly temporary. The ouster of Nationalist China (if it does indeed take place), the end of the dream of effective UN peacekeeping under a strong executive, the UN's continuing financial straits, and the decline of American influence in the General Assembly all will intensify existing disillusionment.

The hope that this wave will be temporary rests on the fact that a more nearly universal UN will be able, if willing, to deal realistically with many issues previously beyond its power.

### Divided Countries

If, as Thant has predicted, the world's divided countries, other than China, are seated next year, the problems of Vietnam, Korea and Germany will come into the UN's range. China's presence will add potential realism to talk of nuclear arms control, the five nuclear powers all, then, being represented.

A UN which is no longer shadow-boxing or entirely evading major world problems will deserve, and presumably get, revived public confidence. It will,

that is, if the potential for realistic action is realized.

Add that Red China may not prove to be the dragon in the china shop which its critics have so long predicted. On the contrary, it may play the role of oriental potentate — inscrutable, elaborately polite, ostentatiously civilized.

### Detente

If so, the wave of anger among Americans at its admission may give way, pendulum-like, to opposite emotions facilitating a Sino-American detente. This will be especially likely if China aims effective shafts at the Soviet Union.

The country which is likely to have the hardest time at the upcoming General Assembly is Israel. The Israelis usually do fare poorly, given the political balance in the UN; but this time, they are likely to be even more isolated than before.

Since last February, when Tel Aviv turned down an otherwise generally accepted basis for Middle East peace negotiations offered by UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, there has been a widespread feeling that Israel is primarily to blame for the diplomatic logjam.

Israel has also joined Egypt in being less than forthcoming on American efforts at an interim settlement around the Suez Canal. A key issue in both deadlocks is Israel's refusal to envisage total

withdrawal from occupied territory as part of an otherwise satisfactory settlement.

Virtually everyone else, including the Americans, consider it at least a mistake for Israel to rely for her security more heavily on fortified real estate than on a guaranteed peace treaty. But Tel Aviv is persuaded that if she waits long enough, and bargains hard enough, she can have both.

There will be a private effort to break this logjam when 50-100 foreign ministers arrive in New York for the Assembly. If these efforts fail, much of the remainder of the session, after China's seat is allocated, will consist of public diplomacy designed to bring pressure on Israel.

### Israeli Position

The net result could range all the way from Israeli capitulation (which is unlikely) to an Israeli boycott of future UN peace efforts (which would be a shattering blow to the organization and probably lead to another round of Middle East warfare).

In this, as in so many other respects, the UN which emerges three months from now, at the end of the session, may look the same in the photographer's lens, with its flags and marble and glass, but it will be a very different institution within.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1971)

## By TIM TRAYNOR

## FROM WASHINGTON

# Aftermath: Some Look for the Removal of Irritants

AS always, official Washington has plenty to mull over, but Canada figures more than usual in the discussions of the moment. By way of preface, it is worth dwelling a minute on the broad context. Out of last week's tough U.S.-Japanese ministerial talks has come a somewhat clearer picture of the basic U.S. attitude to the world economic situation, and also of the scope of the task of harmonization, which will have to take account of a stiff Japanese position. The U.S. is plainly looking well beyond the initial international move toward a stabilization of the U.S. economic position, notably the floating and upward movement of currencies, including the yen, to the benefit of U.S. trade.

More — in terms of further upward valuation of the yen and an improvement on offers of trade liberalization — was sought from the Japanese, who responded by demanding the removal of the 10 per cent import surtax, and even threatened to withdraw some of the proffered concessions.

Uses of Surtax

In the surtax, the U.S. has the means of directly remedying its trade imbalance or, alternatively, of inducing changes in trading patterns which would produce a like result. The former option stands as a comforting backup to the use of the surtax as a bargaining lever and it (option No. 1) becomes increasingly ominous as the Japanese, and others, defy U.S. pressures. The actions of the Japanese have, moreover, suggested to some observers that they may be determined to avoid a large upward valuation of the yen, even if that means retention of the 10 per cent surtax, which may not be as large an obstacle to Japanese goods as it might seem.

As they head into forthcoming international negotiations, U.S. officials claim to be somewhat encouraged by signs that the Japanese want to get away from floating currencies, but this leaves wide open the question of whether Japan will countenance pegging the yen above the level to which it has floated.

Indicative of the climate in the aftermath of the U.S.-Japanese meetings were Treasury Secretary John Connally's comments that the surtax would remain in effect "for some time," and that the U.S. did not foresee major movement at the London meeting between the 10 chief industrial countries.

The broad movement of events is of critical importance to Canada, and various observers have been underlining this in the U.S. press, though with considerably different emphasis. In a Newsweek column former senior U.S. official, William P. Bundy, saw the surtax having a marginal impact on Canada in strict economic terms, but a much larger impact on domestic politics and, potentially, on relations between the two countries. He projected a federal election with Prime Minister Trudeau seeking backing for tough economic mea-

sures to offset both earlier economic troubles and the impact of the U.S. surtax.

With friction between the two countries already considerable, said Mr. Bundy, such an election might take a course which would produce new bitterness against the U.S., with "lasting damage to a relationship that matters enormously to Americans..." He concluded that the U.S. would do well to make sure the surtax has been removed long before President Nixon visits Canada next spring.

There was a contrasting tone in articles in the New York Times and in U.S. News and World Report, however. While noting Canadian worry about the impact of the surtax, a Times correspondent summed up the reaction to the tax, and the negative U.S. response to the appeal for exemptions, as mild. He attributed this to broad Canadian support for mea-

sures to restore U.S. economic health, combined with scepticism about the desirability of suggesting Canada was so dependent on the U.S. that it would not get along without an exemption.

Going even further, U.S. News and World Report looked to the removal of irritants with the announcement soon of a U.S. decision on the Alaska pipeline, and the completion of the Amchitka nuclear tests, scheduled for October. An ebbing of nationalist feeling was projected on the basis of a new realization that, notwithstanding the surtax, Canada had a "good deal" going for it in its economic relations with the U.S.

The magazine also interpreted the recent Canadian defence policy moves as the charting of a new role within, but not a derogation from, a commitment to continental defence co-operation.

### Kosygin's Trip

There has been a variety of comment, too, in the aftermath of news of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's trip to Canada and the Canadian government's new initiatives, against underground nuclear testing. There has been some talk of the visit as an outgrowth of a Canadian desire to reduce dependence on the U.S. — a desire which the Soviets are happy to accommodate. The main focus of attention has, however, been the broader Soviet thrust, and whether it might carry Mr. Kosygin to the United Nations, and from there into a summit conference with President Nixon, from which might emerge an accord on strategic arms limitation.

As a basis for speculation, it is being assumed by some that the coming flurry of Soviet travel abroad, and even the tentative accord on Berlin, are part of an urgent effort to counter the new interchange between the U.S. and Communist China.

If, as an aspect of this effort, an arms limitation accord were impending, it is further reckoned by some here that President Nixon might well announce cancellation of the Amchitka test, which is linked to the U.S. defensive missile program. Though U.S. officials brush aside questions, there have been persistent reports that the president is giving new consideration to all elements surrounding the test plans, including Japanese and Canadian hostility to it.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

For those who walk the forest trail how many of us realize that we are going through a community of many living things.

All of these are living their own life and yet are a part of the whole. Every one of them is essential for the well being of the other.

The tops of the trees, whether they be conifer or broad leaf, are there reaching for the sunlight through which they in turn are able to give life to all the others.

Living in the overhead canopy are many tiny insects which get their substance from juices made by the green leaves. Here you can spot the little kinglets and often the siskins living off the insects — all are part of the tree-top community.

If we search in the bark of the tree trunks we will find another community. Here are lichens and often mosses, also polypoid ferns especially amongst the old maples and cottonwoods. Spiders may be abundant, bark beetles, wood borers and other tiny creatures. Then we find the little brown creeper, the nut-hatch and often some of the woodpecker

family. This is another community and yet part of the whole.

When we get down to the ground level we find one of the largest parts of the community. Here are lichens, mosses, flowering plants, and young trees that in turn will take their place in becoming a part of the older community.

We find more of the tiny creatures such as beetles, slugs, millipedes, snakes, and the colorful creatures like butterflies, dragonflies and others. And there are mammals such as the tiny shrew, voles, mice and busy squirrels, as well as members of the deer family.

At this level, too, we find many different kinds of birds such as the robins, towhees, wrens and many others all living in this habitat and finding food. Life at this level would not be there if it were not for the living things overhead.

One wonders just how and why and where all these things play their part in the great complex that goes to make up the living soil.

Next week we will look at the community of the marsh and see how it fits into the whole.

## Justice

Windsor Star

The government of Quebec is acting like a spoiled child in its refusal to deal justly with 36 people who were charged under the War Measures Act with various offences which are no longer crimes.

Rather than drop the charges, for which it appears the government lacks evidence, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec has decided to suspend action by a process called *nolle prosequi*.

To compound what appears to be the growing distaste for the manner in which the Quebec justice department operates come reports that prisoners detained during the October crisis were treated inhumanely, that they were beaten, and that the Quebec government tried to hush up the matter.

This is what happens when a government tries harsh measures on the excuse of an emergency.

Where is the justice in charging people with offences, then releasing them with a tacit admission that the charges couldn't be proven, but still not having the charges formally dismissed or withdrawn? Those Quebec citizens who received such treatment are entitled to an absolute assurance that the charges are dead and will not be proceeded with, and that the finding on each of the charges is thus "not guilty."

## By WILLIAM R. FRYE





Girls' Central School before . . .

# Search History To Find Identity

By DANIEL GALLACHER

(This is one of a series of articles by staff member of the Provincial Museum. Gallacher is the museum's curator of history.)



and during demolition, 1953

Living in Greater Victoria, I feel let down whenever I hear of yet another bitter controversy developing over the inner harbor.

Adding to my sense of frustration is both the realization that no one person or group is ever solely to blame, and the fact that nobody seems able to bridge the ever-diverging points of view on what this region is or should become.

Our apparent inability to define common goals is not confined to Victorians; other provincial centres face similar dilemmas. While there is no immediate and easy solution to their municipal planning problems, each community might begin with an extensive examination of its local history in the hopes of defining its own character: "What is distinctive about this city? How did it come about? What are we able to save, to enhance?"

Assuming such insights are forthcoming, subsequent planning could then be assessed in terms of contributing to, or detracting from, the community's uniqueness. Additionally, historical research can cast new light upon growth patterns suspected of being undesirable.

So employed, local history could be-

come one of our vital resources, available not only to planners, but to all citizens contemplating civic change.

Put more forcibly, everyone living in British Columbia arrived in this region after it had a history. Equally important, the area's history will be greater after everyone here today is gone.

Plainly then, those who reside or visit here will contribute to the province's experience. Some will have more impact than others, but all will add something. Unless this fact finds wide acceptance, chances for enriching our local histories will be poor.

In thinking of resources, we tend to consider physical and economic assets first. It is only upon deeper reflection that we discover the value of our socio-cultural heritage.

We can be encouraged, however, by one clear example that combines all three: British Columbia's emphasis on tourism has co-ordinated property, capital, equipment, and labor to form a highly successful and rapidly growing industry. Although promoters are quick to emphasize the province's scenery, recreation, and services, they are focusing increasingly (if belatedly) upon its culture too.

Since our cities have also recently

recognized the commercial and aesthetic value of cultural exploitation — Victoria's Bastion Square and Vancouver's Gastown are prime examples — we can agree that preserving certain historical elements strengthens our sense of community. Furthermore, by using historic continuity as a basic factor in civic planning, a certain logic prevails.

Still, local history has by no means reached its full potential as a community resource. While financial gains may come from exchanging reminders of the past — sites, books, film, antiques, artifacts, and architecture — social gains such as historical conscience and civic pride are not as easily achieved.

Those gentle, daily brushes with local history that can add character, dignity, and charm to our communities should not be for sale, or destroyed, simply in the cause of expediency or more tax revenues.

Is it not in our best interests instead to preserve the unique elements of the province's history? Should we not take pains to improve that heritage for coming generations by carefully considering the probable results of our own activities?

But what parts of our past should we

openly preserve? Of our current efforts which should be made to last?

Remembering that we are only briefly in command of our area's resources — historical and otherwise — we might begin by painting a broad canvas that includes its past, present and future. Armed with such perspective, major civic changes, for instance, could be judged against a city's natural attributes, character and uniqueness.

Creating this a picture may be difficult but not impossible. Historians, for example, often isolate economic factors from, say, political events. Additionally, economic studies can be further divided into probes on labor, industries, finance, trade and commerce.

The same holds for socio-cultural processes. By temporarily and so narrowing our views of society, the patterns of cause and effect emerge more readily. In turn, our knowledge of the present should be deeper and our vision of beyond clearer.

In planning for new industry, construction, or recreation, those of us who seek not to disrupt the region's character will be well served by an understanding of its history. Additionally, a knowledge of local historical patterns should allow us to anticipate changes in sectors other than our own.

Our need for historical awareness might best be illustrated by glancing briefly into the near future of British Columbia's coastal cities. If a trend begun in the early 1940s continues, these ports will experience profound economic growth over the next generation.

Unless visited by catastrophe (physical or financial), their population levels and industrial activities should build steadily upwards until each centre in turn doubles its present wealth. If only the most modest predictions come true, we can expect unwavering (if unspectacular) expansion through innovations such as superports, undersea mineral exploitation, fish hatcheries and containerized coastal freight. Tourism, marine recreation and new research facilities will also flourish.

Advancing technology, coupled with more skilled labor and substantial inflows of capital, will cause British Columbia to grow quickly. Change, therefore, is inevitable, and for cities to maintain their bearings — physical and social — the actions of business and civic leaders must be correspondingly rapid.

Because the truly significant alterations will be ones of scale, contentious

issues such as high rises versus single family dwelling, or freeways versus rapid transit, are bound to occur again and again.

Those charged with making decisions will need all the information and wisdom they can muster. For centres accustomed to retaining both their historic identity and resources, however, conflicts of interest undoubtedly will arise less frequently.

Clearly, then, as a resource, local history's relevance is three-fold:

● Commercial and financial rewards are available to those who choose to deal in symbols of the past.

● Our sense of identity is correspondingly strengthened as we examine how and why our communities grew to be what they are today.

● Local history can be a common meeting ground for planners whose changes will affect the future. So we have a resource with economic, cultural, and social attributes. Does it not deserve deeper study?

Local history is not so much a forgotten resource. In British Columbia as it is a neglected one. In many ways this attitude reflects our view towards the physical environment. Our need for an ecological conscience is obvious; is it not time we developed a historical one too?

## So-Called Junk Proves Solid Structure in City Core

Living proof that the pro-Reid Centre people are talking a lot of trash exists right there downtown in one of those pieces of "junk" that the Reid concept promises to annihilate.

At the corner of Broad and Broughton streets, the Counting House cinema opened Thursday evening, bringing what the operators hope is something new in entertainment for Victoria — films that speak in more languages than English, more cultures than 1971 North America.

Our own civic ancestry is represented there at the Counting House. The three-storey building, built with a million and a half bricks and a lot of mortar, rose without a thought of lasting-out its era, back in 1880.

According to Sam Bawlf, a young Victoria developer who created the Counting House, there isn't one crack in the walls of this superbly restored and refurbished building. Otherwise, would he have invested \$200,000 for new heating, ventilation, wiring, not to mention the addition of a magnificently quaint restaurant, shops, display rooms, two cinemas and some of the most unusual office space around?

In brief, Bawlf and his architect, Peter Cotton, have brilliantly intuited the spirit of this city, divined its application to today's way of life, and put their money where their mouth is.

Bawlf says he has been through every old building in Victoria's "old town" and finds most of the construction similarly firm and capable of redevelopment of a kind that will ensure the investor his almighty profit.

But amongst these unique buildings, where is one of the worst pieces of "junk"? Why it's down on Wharf Street across from the Reid property. It's the old Dowell building, owned by the city, which Bawlf once offered to buy for restoration after surveying its possibilities and laying down a \$3,000 option.

From the city he received not even a reply. What they had in mind, no one knows. Does anyone ever know?

Instead of taking Bawlf up on his offer, the city — proud landlord — let the building run down, a favorite trick of the land speculator who has no interest in its use, only its resale. Flirting with the idea of tearing it down altogether, the city ripped off all the chimney pots.

That let the weather in, and although the building can still be saved, it's approaching the point of no return because the city doesn't give a hoot if it rots to the ground. Think of the profit when the Reid centre goes up and another speculator with another precast imagination comes along!

If Courtney Haddock, Jack Scott, Ove Witt, Geoffrey,



By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

### THE WEEK IN CITY HALL

Greenhalgh or any other of the Reid proponents we are burdened with tell you again the old town is all junk, tell them the junk is in the eyes of the beholder, or rather, behind the eyes of the beholder.

The Counting House, a demonstration of the alternatives open to us, is more than you could hope for in your wildest dreams, and of more value today than the \$10,000 commissioned city hall downtown plan will be tomorrow for the simple reason that it's real.

The Counting House goes far beyond Bawlf's and Cot-

ton's other notable accomplishment, the Law Chambers in Bastion Square, mainly composed of commercial shops.

It's just an old square block of brick that has transformed the erstwhile vacant corner of Broughton and Broad into one of the most interesting sights in the city.

Walking through it the true madness of projects like the Reid centre are made clear. Not only would the Reid concept of development put Victoria on a par with all the pathetic imaginationless cities

that are gobbling up North America.

The overblown development would also create in its shadow such inflated assessments on adjacent land that the old architectural treasures would be forced into demolition.

Reid and his minions on council and in the city administration like to flatter themselves by saying their proposal is a "show of confidence" in the investment climate of Victoria. But it's not that; it's an insulting display of financial debauchery, promoted with so much distortion they can no longer see what they are doing.

What, after all, is more of a show of confidence in the city of Victoria? The Counting House with its tradition and its uniqueness, or the Reid Centre with its anti-social bigness and its lack of identity?

### WATCH NOT, READ NOT

## The Word From on High

By GEORGE BAIN

The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — And it came about, in the Third Year of his Reign and in the Fifty-Second year of his Youth, that the King did choose to leave his capital on the Hill and to pass among certain of his people.

And they hailed his coming and strewed his path with Placards, for, in all that time, they had heard little from him and had seen him in his own person not at all, although from time to time, when he seemed to his advantage to do so, he had permitted himself to be portrayed at the controls of an airplane, or upon the ski slopes, or astride a camel.

And there were mean-spirited men who said that he was involved with the Practices of Publicity to the neglect of the more substantial matters of his Kingship.

As the wise men have often observed, these are the hazards of becoming a Legend in One's Own Time, especially if one is observed to be working at it.

Upon the occasion of his passing among certain of his people in the Third Year of His Reign, he travelled through the lands of Pickering and Oshawa, Peterborough and Port Hope (where he was beset by the Beastly Hees), and even unto Cornwall, where many of the people were without work, and, in consequence, were sore afraid for themselves and their kind.

And he told them not of how he proposed to ameliorate their condition, but rather spoke to them of the dangers of Knowing Too Much.

And he said unto them: "Beware false prophets, for I alone am the Truth. And when there is some Thing that should be made known to you, and upon the knowing of which you will re-elect me and mine, then I shall come among you and proclaim it.

"Read not, for it is the purpose of the Mass Media, which have not your interests at heart, as I, to make our people Experts in Everything. Watch not the Television, and especially the baneful emission at eleven in the evening, for there is not one in ten among you who has the strength of intellect to make judgments upon what is called there, The News.

"Do not trouble yourselves with the events of your time, for they are in Good Hands, for, are they not in Mine and those of the persons who inhabit the Privy Council Office, in which all wisdom reposes? Put from your minds all efforts to comprehend wars and famines and layoffs of persons from their work and troubles of all sorts, for they are beyond you and can only serve to disturb your sleep."

And he told them What Was Not Possible, and What They Could Not Expect, and What They Should Not Ask, and What They Should Not Worry Themselves About, and, further to reassure them, he told them nothing of what his Government had done, was doing, or might do, for it would only Burden Them and possibly make them Restive.

And as he went from among them, the people turned to one another and said: "He looks so young for his age, doesn't he?" and, "I wish he'd been able to bring his wife: I think she's darling," and, "I've always liked Spiro Agnew and this boy is the closest thing we've got to him in this country."

And everyone gave up trying to understand and make sense of what his own and other Rulers were doing and not doing, and James A. Furd, of Lilac, Sask., made a fortune and retired to the Bahamas, having sold 15,000,000 buttons saying on them: "I Am a Boob."

## "Who wants to be liberated!

I want love and marriage, a Birks diamond and 3 kids."

"I'll lead a protest march against anyone who says we can't start a great life on a low budget and high hopes.

It's because of our budget that we're buying the ring at Birks—probably the best value place in town for diamonds—and where we can choose from stones of different qualities. We want to be sure we get the quality we pay for. And Birks guarantees exactly that.

Birks diamonds start at \$100. We may go a little higher, and someday exchange it for a bigger one. Birks will credit us with the original price we paid. Not a bad deal when you figure that might be 10 years from now!

Life's too short not to get your money's worth out of it."

CONVENIENT TERMS

**Birks Diamonds**  
have the look of love



# Quick Passage Urged for Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal whip Lloyd Francis asked opposition MPs Friday in the Commons to give speedy second reading to the government's tax bill and to concentrate their arguments during detailed committee study of the 707-page measure.

Mr. Francis said both the Conservatives and New Democrats were making speeches more appropriate to other debates. They also were giving Canadians mistaken impressions of the reforms proposed by the Liberal administration.

Friday ended the first full week of debate on the tax bill. Because of its hundreds of proposals to change the tax laws, there is speculation here that the debate might go on for months before the bill is finally cleared from the Commons.

The Conservative theme Friday was that the government was wrong in giving tax changes top priority. What was needed was a crash program to fight unemployment, put the economy back on its feet and lick inflation.

**REFORMS LACKING**

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto—Broadview) said the government had rejected the tax reforms recommended by a royal commission on taxation and caved in to the business community.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said the tax bill was being discussed "in an air of fantasy."

"It does not make sense that we should be giving priority to a tax bill which does nothing to promote and improve the economy; which does nothing to create jobs for Canadians which is the main

issue and should be the main issue in Canada today."

Top priority should be immediate and urgent steps to prepare for the winter when perhaps as many as one million Canadians would be idle.

He reiterated the Conservative demands for a winter-works program, tax cuts and other measures.

Mr. Gilbert said that working people would get little or nothing from the tax reforms, despite what the government said.

"The workers will realize that meagre deductions have been given to them in connection with the increase in tax exemptions, and that the abolition of the three-per-cent surcharge will have little effect when some of them have to pay income tax on unemployment benefits, medical premiums paid by employers and retraining allowances," he said.

**OPPOSES GUARANTEE**

But businessmen—"the real friends of the Liberal party"—would enjoy tax benefits from capital gains, dividend income, mining and petroleum income allowances.

Mr. Gilbert said the government should be working towards a guaranteed income but M. T. McCutcheon (PC—Lambton Kent) disagreed.

He said the government now is spending \$15 million to determine whether a guaranteed income would reduce initiative to work.

Mr. McCutcheon said the government could save the money. Even welfare was reducing that initiative.

He also said the government already is snowing businessmen under with more and more forms to fill out. It would be even worse if the tax bill was approved.

Charles H. Thomas (PC—Moncton) said that if the tax bill would do anything at all to help the economy, his party would give it speedy passage.

But it would not. He suggested that the proposed tax cuts to come into effect next year should be put in a special measure and passed right away.

**Black Jailed**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.

Ron Karenga, 30, founder of US, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.

Ron Karenga, 30, founder of US, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.

Ron Karenga, 30, founder of US, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.

Ron Karenga, 30, founder of US, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.

Ron Karenga, 30, founder of US, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.

Ron Karenga, 30, founder of US, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.

Ron Karenga, 30, founder of US, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1965 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower.



SMASHED BUS shows force of collision that killed 18 persons in Valdepenas, Spain, Friday. Oncoming truck had flat tire and swerved into path of bus. (CP Wirephoto)

## Doctors Fighting to Keep Bus Crash Toll at 18

VALDEPENAS, Spain (Reuter) — Nine Canadians were in serious condition in hospital today with injuries suffered in a head-on highway collision that killed 18 persons Friday.

The condition of four of the Canadians was described as grave, and doctors worked through the night in an effort to save their lives.

Seventeen of the dead—all but two from Quebec—were members of a party of 26 Canadian tourists, most of them women, en route to Costa del Sol as part of a 21-day excursion tour of France and Spain that began Sept. 9.

The accident, which took place on a main highway near this town 130 miles south of Madrid, also took the life of the Spanish truck driver whose vehicle had a flat tire and swerved into the path of the Canadians' southbound bus.

Police said the truck was loaded with bricks.

Nine tourists, the French bus driver and the Spanish tour guide were seriously injured in the crash, which occurred about halfway between Valdepenas and the town of Santa Cruz de Mudela, in Spain's La Mancha region.

**EMBASSY GIVES NAMES**

A Canadian embassy official who came from Madrid released the names of the dead and injured. But the identities of those who were gravely hurt were not made known.

Police sources here said the tour was organized by the Montreal travel agency of Agence Andre Malavoy.

After coming from Paris, the 26 Canadians had spent Thursday night in Madrid before leaving Friday morning for Spain's south coast and a tour of the Andalusia region.

They had just eaten lunch in Valdepenas and were on their way south when the accident occurred.

All 17 of the dead tourists were believed to have been killed outright. The truck driver, 51-year-old Antonio Sanchez Blanco, died later in hospital.

Among the injured, only Spanish tour guide Pedro Villalba Fernandez was able to speak to reporters today.

"I was explaining the characteristics of the countryside to the tourists," he said, "when I felt a tremendous blow, and I don't remember anything else."

Canadian Ambassador J. E. G. Hardy is expected here today to visit the injured and supervise the preparation of the bodies for shipment home.

Relatives of the victims also are expected to begin arriving here during the day.

The five-ton truck was almost demolished. Its front end was pushed into the driver's cab. Most of the load of bricks was scattered along the highway's shoulder.

The blue-and-white French bus was crushed on the left side. Most of the forward seats were compressed like an accordion.

A civil guard officer at the scene—a straight, wide, flat stretch of highway about six miles south of Valdepenas—said the truck was travelling at about 50 m.p.h. and the bus at about 65 m.p.h. at the time of the collision.

## LIST OF VICTIMS

**INJURED**

Rita Carmen Samson, 55, Quebec City.

Maria Claude Lefebvre, 41, Croix Riviere, Que.

Yolande Dupont, 43, Croix Riviere.

Rachel Appleton, 65, Montreal.

Collette Yolande Lacasse, 55, Quebec City.

Madeleine Viau, 56, Montreal.

Hughette Lacombe, 42, Montreal.

Roland de Fuxex, 43, Montreal.

Anne Marie Eva Beival, 64, Pike River, Que.

Claude Louis Marcel Gailard, 46, Paris, driver of the bus.

Pedro Villalba Fernandez, Madrid, the tourist guide.

**DEAD**

Alice Dutil, 57, St. Camille de Bellechasse, Que.

Lisey Benay, 22, Montreal.

Lucienne Guetin, 58, Princeville, Que.

Alice Fedora Gaumont, 76, St. Marcel, Que.

Alice Marie Guertin, 63, Ham Nord, Que.

Gertrude Marie Marguerite Beaulieu, 63, Riviere de Loup, Que.

Jeannette Agathe Hugo, 49, Sherbrooke, Que.

Annette Gaumont, 25, Montreal.

Louise Marie Lamonde, 36, Ete Marie del Auce, Que.

Gegrade Corbel, 52, St. Remi de Tingwick, Que.

Barnadette Clarice Bouquet, 57, Ottawa.

Monique Saint Croix, 36, St. Isidore, Que.

Annette Marie Guerin, 68, Quebec City.

Edouard Duchamer, 57, Montreal.

Louis Saint Croix, 39, Cap des Rosiers, Que.

Jean Joseph Lamonde, 34, Quebec City.

Charles Viau, 69, Montreal.

Antonio Sanchez Blanco, the Spanish truck driver.

**SUBURBAN SELLS FORD PARTS**

388-5171

Starting Monday CHEK TV will telecast daily the Ed & Gloria Show and John Mitchell's "Victoria Scene" ... from the Beaver Inn.

## THE WEATHER

Pleasant sunny weather will continue through the weekend in most of B.C. as the high-pressure area remains the dominant feature of the weather map. Under sunny skies yesterday the temperature at Hope climbed to 84, which was the warmest in Canada. Night-time temperatures dropped sharply with frost in parts of the interior this morning, but daytime temperatures will again climb into the upper 60s and 70s.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

**S.A.M. Forecasts**

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Today and Sunday, clear. Winds brisk easterly at times. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight near 45.

Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Coast: Today and Sunday, clear. Highs both days 65 to 70 near Georgia Strait but near 75 elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 40s.

West Coast: Today and Sunday, clear except patches of low cloud or fog in the early mornings. Highs both days in the 70s except about 65 in the northern part. Lows tonight near 40.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 72 52 —

Normal 62 56 —

**ONE YEAR AGO**

Victoria 59 51 .56

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

St. Johns 67 57 —

Halifax 75 61 —

Montreal 65 51 —

Ottawa 60 46 —

Toronto 63 43 —

North Bay 65 43 —

Churchill 53 41 —

Thunder Bay 67 57 —

Kenora 52 37 —

Winnipeg 54 35 —

Brandon 51 29 —

Regina 53 27 —

Saskatoon 53 33 —

Prince Albert 53 34 —

Swift Current 49 31 —

Medicine Hat 56 30 —

Lethbridge 55 36 —

Calgary 57 40 —

Edmonton 61 35 —

Penitcion 65 36 —

Cranbrook 59 30 —

Castlegar 68 35 —

Vancouver 67 46 —

Westminster 73 57 —

Prince Rupert 62 43 —

Prince George 65 36 —

Nanaimo 73 42 —

Revelstoke 62 37 —

Dease Lake 62 43 13

Fort Nelson 71 53 —

Reese River 67 50 —

Whitehorse 57 28 —

Fort St. John 71 52 —

**U.S. temperatures:** Anchorage 57, 40; Detroit 75, 51; Las Vegas 84, 61; New York 75, 72; Phoenix 100, 73; Washington 79, 67; Los Angeles 76, 70; San Francisco 63, 57; Honolulu 86, 72; Miami 86, 81.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, Sept. 111.3 hrs.

Last September 123.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 125.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 1784.3 hrs.

Last Year 2012.5 hrs.

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR**

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

18 01:15 7.308.66 2.514.50 7.420.35 8.3

19 02:10 7.208.25 2.115.50 7.511.10 4.7

20 03:00 7.109.55 2.815.20 7.911.50 4.1

21 04:08 7.009.25 2.515.30 8.112.25 3.5

22 05:00 6.909.55 2.315.55 8.213.00 3.1

23 06:20 6.910.15 2.816.00 8.213.45 2.9

24 09:00 7.110.20 2.115.35 8.3

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

18 01:15 7.308.66 2.514.50 7.420.35 8.3

19 02:10 7.208.25 2.115.50 7.511.10 4.7

20 03:00 7.109.55 2.815.20 7.911.50 4.1

21 04:08 7.009.25 2.515.30 8.112.25 3.5

22 05:00 6.909.55 2.315.55 8.213.00 3.1

23 06:20 6.910.15 2.816.00 8.213.45 2.9

24 09:00 7.110.20 2.115.35 8.3

**Sunrise, Sunset Sunday**

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:55 Sunset 19:19

**Normal (30 years) 1538.3 hrs.**

**Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.**

**Last Sept. 1.80 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) .65 ins.**

**Precipitation, 1971 11.41 ins.**

**Last Year 10.40 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 14.05 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 1538.3 hrs.**

**Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.**

**Last Sept. 1.80 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) .65 ins.**

**Precipitation, 1971 11.41 ins.**

**Last Year 10.40 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 14.05 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 1538.3 hrs.**

**Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.**

**Last Sept. 1.80 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) .65 ins.**

**Precipitation, 1971 11.41 ins.**

**Last Year 10.40 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 14.05 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 1538.3 hrs.**

**Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.**

**Last Sept. 1.80 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) .65 ins.**

**Precipitation, 1971 11.41 ins.**

**Last Year 10.40 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 14.05 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 1538.3 hrs.**

**Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.**

**Last Sept. 1.80 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) .65 ins.**

**Precipitation, 1971 11.41 ins.**

**Last Year 10.40 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 14.05 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 1538.3 hrs.**

**Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.**

**Last Sept. 1.80 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) .65 ins.**

**Precipitation, 1971 11.41 ins.**

**Last Year 10.40 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 14.05 ins.**

**Normal (30 years) 1538.3 hrs.**

**Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.**

**Last Sept.**



CKDA  
1220

CKDA  
1220

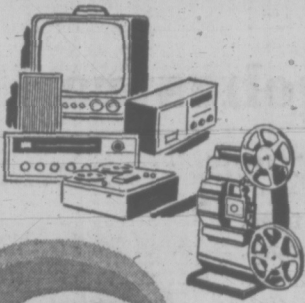
Woodward's

CASH WORDS

CKDA 1220

Fresh Sound / Mostly Music


Play  
CASH WORDS

and win up to \$1,220 in "Gift Cash" that  
you can spend at WOODWARD'S Mayfair  
\*—Merchandise Coupons Redeemable at  
WOODWARD'S Mayfair Only

CKDA  
1220

CKDA 1220

ADVERTISERS OF THE HOUR

Listen &amp; Win!

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 A.M.							
9 A.M.							
10 A.M.							
11 A.M.							
12 NOON							
1 P.M.							
2 P.M.							
3 P.M.							
4 P.M.							
5 P.M.							
6 P.M.							
7 P.M.							
8 P.M.							
9 P.M.							

PERSONALITIES OF THE DAY

6 A.M. to 9 A.M.							
Enter:	NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE				

CKDA 1220 - Now 50,000 Watts

## How to Play

- (1) Keep this entry form handy and listen to CKDA-1220.
- (2) A new PERSONALITY OF THE DAY is named each morning between 6:00 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. Write the name in the space provided.
- (3) Listen for the ADVERTISER OF THE HOUR, following the hourly newscasts, 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Fill in the ADVERTISER each hour.
- (4) There are fourteen ADVERTISERS OF THE HOUR and one PERSONALITY OF THE DAY each day. A new game starts every Monday.
- (5) Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly Contest ends Sunday 9:00 P.M. You have until the following Friday 9:00 P.M. to get your entries in. 1 Draw at Woodward's Mayfair Saturday 11:00 A.M. each week.

## How to Win

- (1) Each ADVERTISER OF THE HOUR you identify correctly is worth \$12.20 in Woodward's "Gift Cash". Each PERSONALITY OF THE DAY you correctly identify is worth \$12.20 in Woodward's "Gift Cash". You can win as little as \$12.20 or more than \$1,220.00 each week depending on how many "CASH WORD" spaces you fill in. Check with your friends for the ones you miss. Be a big winner when your name is drawn. A new game starts every Monday, but you can start playing anytime and be a big winner.
  - (2) Deposit entry forms in the "CASH WORD" boxes at Woodward's Mayfair. Up-Island players can mail entries to CKDA, Box 667, Victoria, B.C.
- Employees, and their immediate families, of Capital Broadcasting System Limited and Woodward's not eligible to play "CASH WORDS".

CKDA  
1220

Woodward's  
GREAT STORE-WIDE  
fall  
sale

It's HERE! the Annual Fall!  
Savings Spectacular!

Starts Wednesday

Watch for the  
Value-Packed Flyer  
Coming to Your Door Soon

ADULT  
SELF-IMPROVEMENT  
CLASSES

Woodward's invites you  
to discover the

"Wonderful  
World  
of You"

Learn all about diet, exercise,  
posture, walking, skin care,  
good grooming, make-up, hair  
styling, wardrobe planning  
and accessories.

Seven 1 1/2 Hour Classes  
Commencing

Thurs., Oct. 7th

Fri., Oct. 8th

7 p.m.

Complete Course, 10.00

Register now in the Advertising  
Dept., 2nd Floor,  
Tues. through to Sat.  
(Limited Enrolment)

Woodward's  
Are Pleased to  
Help CKDA  
Celebrate Their  
Boost to  
50,000 Watts

Enjoy Complete  
One-Stop Shopping  
at Woodward's Mayfair

Take the Bus Service from Downtown—  
Right into the Mayfair Mall

Leaves Douglas and Yates every 15 minutes. Times—  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday—8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.,  
Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Have your coats and  
parcels checked in our  
General Office while  
Shopping at  
Woodward's



## RACE RESULTS

AT EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Sunray (Frazier) \$15.50 \$7.00 \$4.40  
 Our Kibote (Hamilton) 4.90 2.70  
 Artie Man (McLeod) 16.80  
 Also ran: Wild Jock, Noonan, J. Midnight Dreamer, Top Canadian, Indian Paintings, On George, First Priority, Time 1:27.16.  
 Quinella paid \$27.16.

Second Race — \$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Victor's Kid (Frazier) \$4.30 \$2.80 \$2.20  
 Royal Alder (Wall) 3.50 2.50  
 Paddy Jones (R. Arnold) 2.50  
 Also ran: Double Ending Jess, Invasion, Portrunk, Mulek O Magic, Balaan, Basso, Sally Moon, Time 1:14.2-5.

Third Race — \$1,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Blessed Star (Arnold) \$2.40 \$4.60 \$4.20  
 dn-The Pride (Frazier) 3.50 4.40  
 dn-Silver Palace (Hamilton) 3.40 4.80  
 Also ran: Flashing Pace, Dochertson, Noles's Pet, Alita, Patrick, Last Note, Lynns Venture, Savona Jewell, Time 1:20.4-5.  
 dn—dead heat.

Fourth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Ocean (Frazier) \$18.30 \$4.00 \$4.90  
 Mystic Act (J. Arnold) 5.00 3.50  
 Aliboua (Broomfield) 6.70  
 Also ran: A La Victoire, Jov, Toy, Whiskers, Canadian Blue, Dr. G. G. Mac, My Silver Queen, Mo Paso, Time 1:17.3-5.  
 Exacto paid \$98.80.

Fifth race — \$2,500, allowance, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Moon Goller (Frazier) \$3.30 \$2.40 \$2.70  
 Promoted Circle (J. Arnold) 2.70 2.70

Danahes Boy (Hamilton) 3.70  
 Also ran: New Governor, Quarter Porter, Shawnee, Assyrian Cavalier, On To Mars, Royal Deal, Tattus, Time 1:11.5.

Sixth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Royal Lancer (Hamilton) \$43.80 \$14.70 \$5.30  
 Also ran: Mr. Jeff D. Cast, Kait, Chup, P. S. P. S. T. Tomatoes, Brave, Koenenman, Dixie G. R. L., Benck Ouellet, Time 1:19.  
 Exacto paid \$224.80.

Seventh Race — \$1,800, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Aliboua (J. Arnold) \$7.30 \$4.30 \$3.70  
 Dilly Shet (Rafael Ogilvie) 6.80 5.20  
 Mystery Music (Frazier) 2.10  
 Also ran: P. S. Mac, Admiral Prince, On To Mars, Royal Deal, D. B. Sam, Jannaria, Just A Question, Time 1:19.2-5.

Eighth Race — \$7,300-added, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Timber Music (McMahon) \$5.10 \$2.80 \$2.10  
 Mae Lie (Inda) 4.30 2.10  
 Aviemore (Rafael Ogilvie) 2.10  
 Also ran: Labor Princess, Patti Ruth, Vanmyra, Avgas Feature, Time 1:18.4-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.  
 Gin Lizzie (Frazier) \$7.10 \$3.80 \$3.00  
 Holmwell (R. Arnold) 7.90 5.40  
 Whistle Away (Inda) 3.00  
 Also ran: Tort Ruler, Billie Cheri, Caleremus, Hot En Toy, Uncle Shake, Docs Pride, Cinco C, Time 1:48.4-5.  
 Quinella paid \$45.20.  
 Attendance 6116. Mutuel handle \$329,435.

## GRIESE COMING OF AGE . . .

# Dolphins Loom as Colts' Main Threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Griese is coming and Earl Morrall and Johnny Unitas are going, and on that basis Miami Dolphins stand a strong chance of unseating the defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

Not one of the three division races in the second year of the National Football League's two-conference set-up figures to be anything but a multi-team struggle — and AFC East could provide the tightest race.

The way it looks from here the Dolphins, with Griese a mature and consistent quarterback, should edge out the Colts, with the aging Morrall and Unitas in the key position and the latter's effectiveness still questionable because of a severe leg injury suffered during the off-season.

strengthened Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers and Kansas City Chiefs should be able to take over again in the Western Division from defending champion Oakland Raiders.

Here's the way the races could wind up:  
 Eastern Division: 1. Miami, 2. Baltimore, 3. New York Jets, 4. Buffalo Bills; 5. New England Patriots.

Central Division: 1. Cincinnati, 2. Houston, 3. Pittsburgh, 4. Cleveland Browns.  
 Western Division: 1. Kansas City, 2. Oakland, 3. San Diego Chargers, 4. Denver Broncos.  
 The Eastern race could be a three-team affair with the Jets joining the Dolphins and Colts if Al Woodall can generate enough of a passing attack as a replacement for Joe Namath.

## . . . BENGALS, CHIEFS IMPRESS

Buffalo, even with quarterback Dennis Shaw and running back O. J. Simpson, and New England, despite quarterback Jim Plunkett, appear out of it.  
 The Bengals, led by scrappy quarterback Virgil Carter, should be able to get the jump in the Central Division, although the loss of receiver Chip Myers will put more emphasis on the running game.

The Western Division spotlight the annual battle between the Chiefs and Raiders. Give the edge to Kansas City on the basis of having added wide receiver Elmo Wright their No. 1 draft choice, while Oakland has lost top pass-catcher Warren Wells.  
 John Hadl will outpace Don Horn, giving San Diego the edge over Denver for the No. 3 spot.

## Boxer-of-the-Month

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Antonio Gomez of Venezuela, who won the World Boxing Association's featherweight championship by stopping Shozo Saijo of Japan in five rounds, was named the WBA's Fighter of the Month Friday.

TRADE YOUR RECORDS ON TAPES  
 at  
 CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES  
 2340 Douglas 388-5311

# victoria symphony society

proudly presents

Laszlo Gati

and the

## Victoria Symphony Orchestra

in an outstanding series of attractions

Last season was an artistic triumph, with over 80% of seating capacity filled. This year the Symphony advances to greater successes with exciting programs, an outstanding orchestra, distinguished soloists, and the continuing dynamic leadership of Laszlo Gati

Full Details at the Box Office

The symphony Box Office, on Eaton's Broad Street Mall, is open daily from 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Full details of all concerts are available—pick up a brochure and reserve your season tickets now. As little as \$24.00 brings you an entire season of entertainment!

Check This Season of Spectaculars!



OCTOBER 3-4

Soloist

Gyorgy SANDOR, Piano

Renowned recording artist, acclaimed on all six continents.

JANUARY 30-31

Guest Conductor

Simon STREATFEILD

A special appearance by the distinguished young conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

OCTOBER 24-25

Added Attraction

LLORD'S International Marionettes

A spectacular marionette ballet, tailored to delight the adult mind.

FEBRUARY 13-14

Soloists

The Paul HORN Quintet

This highly talented jazz musician appears with his quintet and the Amity Singers, under George Corwin.

NOVEMBER 7-8

Violin Soloists Laszlo Gati and

Gyorgy PAUK,

An unforgettable D Minor Concerto by Bach, presented by two masters of the violin.

FEBRUARY 27-28

Soloist

Masuko USHIODA, Violin

Critics say of this young Japanese musician "impressive, authoritative performance . . . truly wonderful in its rich musicality."

NOVEMBER 21-22

Soloist

Tsuyoshi TSUTSUMI, Cello

Considered the "legitimate heir" of Janos Starker, his teacher and mentor.

MARCH 12-13

Soloists

CHITRI ARPI

The four leading women harpists of the U.S.S.R., appearing in their first North American tour.

DECEMBER 5-6

Soloist

Ronald TURINI, Piano

Also appearing in this concert—the University of Victoria Chorus, directed by George Corwin.

MARCH 26-27

Soloist

May-Ling KWOK, Piano

This talented young pianist was winner of the City of Victoria Medallion in the 1971 B.C. Music Festival.

EXTRA!

THE ROMEROS

Return engagement of the guitar quartet who sparked one of last year's most successful concerts.

EXTRA!

FIESTA MEXICANA

30 dancers, singers and musicians bring a thrilling panorama of Mexico old and new to Victoria.

EXTRA!

BROLN

The folk arts of colorful Czechoslovakia presented by a youthful company on their first North American tour.

Box Office Now Open

Tickets may be charged to your Eaton Account — and remember, you save 20% with a season ticket!

Hours: 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Daily  
 At Eaton's Broad Street Mall  
 Telephone: 382-7141, local 513

Truly, this is Victoria's Greatest Entertainment Value

—but tickets are limited! Only two performances of each attraction are scheduled, so to be sure of a seat, you need a season ticket.

Don't Be Disappointed—Get Yours Now!

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN FISH GAFF BY ATTACHING A LARGE DEBARBED HOOK (4/0 TO 6/0) TO A 12-INCH WOOD STICK.



## Flo Chapman Takes Honors

Florence Chapman defeated Joanne Smith, 2 and 1, Friday to successfully defend her Royal Colwood Golf Club women's championship in the match-play final.

Mike Price downed Ann Shields, 3 and 2, in the consolation final.

The top eight in the qualifying round had advanced to the championship-flight match play for the Nichol Cup.

Results of flight finals:  
 First Flight — Mary Biles defeated Avis Nichol on the 18th.  
 Second Flight — Kay Crals defeated Jean Stokes on the 28th.  
 Third Flight — Eileen Ewing defeated Ann Thomson on the 15th.  
 Fourth Flight — Cecily Vale defeated Helen Voskim, 4 and 3.  
 Fifth Flight — Hazel Burt defeated Joan Parks, 4 and 3.  
 Sixth Flight — 5 and 3.  
 Seventh Flight — Joey Harris defeated Elva Calbeck, 7 and 1.  
 Eighth Flight — Vera Fours defeated Dolly Williamson on the 18th.  
 Ninth Flight — Joan Tysoe defeated Ena Howard, 5 and 4.

## Flyers Add Five For Exhibitions

OTTAWA (CP) — Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League have added five new players to their lineup for the first pre-season games this weekend.  
 Defenceman Larry Brown, right winger Larry Mickey, goalie Don McLeod, centre Bill Clement and right winger Bob Currier will play for the Flyers against St. Louis and Buffalo.

## HOTELS AND MOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN

Hospitality Executive Reveals How to Quickly Prepare for Fascinating, Well-Paid Positions

"Whether you're in your twenties or late fifties, you can step into your choice of many different, important and well-paying positions in the ever-growing hospitality field," says Mary Bourke, president of the world-famed Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools. Exciting facts about these opportunities are present — in a new brochure, now available FREE to those seriously interested in bettering themselves and earning more money.

"We published this interesting book," explains Miss Bourke, "to show how easily and quickly an ambitious man or woman can prepare at home in leisure time or in resident classes for executive positions as Manager, Assistant Manager, Hostess, Housekeeper or 55 other salaried positions (often with apartment, meals and other expenses included). "The book also tells how — with the help of nation-wide placement assistance from Lewis — people of country clubs that can lead to all ages can find the openings in luxurious hotels, beautiful motels, fashionable resorts and fascinating careers. It spells out the opportunities for retired men, and women, and shows how they can prepare for happy exciting "second careers" or seasonal employment for extra income."

A copy of this new book is free for the asking and is offered without obligation. Send your name, address, age and phone number to the Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools, Division of International Career Academy of Canada Ltd., Regional Admissions Centre, Dept. 09VBC-001, P.O. Box 82, Abbotsford, British Columbia.  
 (For more than 50 years the Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools have been training people for glamorous, successful hospitality careers. Lewis is the world's original school for the hospitality field.)

## DOES THE HIGH COST OF DYING OFFEND YOU?

Are you one of the thoughtful ones who is concerned that your relatives may be swept with emotion into paying hundreds too much for your funeral, when such money could be put to far better use among the living? Are you disturbed by costly easkets, displaying of remains, etc.? Would you like to sit down in complete privacy with a form we will mail you, and record NOW exactly what type of funeral or memorial service you would like . . . whether you wish friends to send flowers or donate to a charity of your choice . . . whether you would like to donate your eyes or other tissue to help the living? Would you like to see MAXIMUM funeral costs in print, instead of MINIMUMS? This is not a society for the poor. It is a society for the THOUGHTFUL in all walks of life. Lifetime membership: single, \$5; entire family, \$10. Get our free folder today.

Phone 385-5214 (24 hrs)

or write

MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C.

P.O. Box 685, Victoria at 127 Johnson St., Room 101.

Office hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Non-profit non-sectarian. Serving Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland, the Peninsula and the Okanagan Valley. Over 40,000 members.



# Geoffrey Jackson — A Profile

Times News Services

LONDON — What kind of a man can endure eight months of close captivity, knowing that each day may bring his death, and somehow survive in mind and spirit?

Fit, fluent, by turns witty and profound, the accomplishment of Sir Geoffrey Jackson emerged in replies to questions at his first news conference since his release a week ago in Montevideo by the Uruguayan Tupamaros who kidnapped him.

It seemed to his listeners that his feat was the contrivance of a highly-cultivated, deeply-sensitive and thoughtful man who clung tenaciously to a daily routine that produced "a tired body and a busy mind."

## NEW SENSE

The newly-knighted Sir Geoffrey emerged from his harrowing ordeal neither claustrophobic nor agoraphobic — as he sometimes wondered whether he might — but "agrophile," with a delight to be among people and a new sense of their dimensions.

What he learned from his captivity in Montevideo, he said, was a heightened appreciation of the values of so many things "that we take for granted here."

Particularly, he added, the "paper-thin wall of law and order that I feel very passionately about." We have not struggled upward for thousands of years in establishing a civilization of peaceful human relations "in order to fritter it away by useless violence," he said.

He was kidnapped, he discovered from his captors, because of the very thoroughness and intensity of the security precautions he had taken on rumor that, as British ambassador to Uruguay, he was to be abducted by the revolutionary urban guerrillas. They later told him that they could not forego the challenge.

Although he tried to approach his embassy by car by a different time each morning, there was no escape from a final, three-block, one-way street at the end. On the day he was seized, a truck blocked his way, a girl ostensibly selling flowers produced a machinegun from her basket, and other men overpowered and beat up his unarmed driver and bodyguard. Sir Geoffrey said he later learned that 50 people and seven cars were used by the Tupamaros in the ambush.

Driven off in his own car, he was at first pounded by one of his clammy-handed captors — "hysterical and frightened rather than cruel" — the victim thought.

Then, transferred to a truck in a quiet street, he was blindfolded while drugs were injected in one arm to render him powerless and blood samples were taken from the other, presumably in the thought that he might at some point need transfusions, (many of the Tupamaros were medical students).

## DID NOT RESIST

He did not resist, he said, reminding himself of a phrase of novelist Nancy Mitford, used in less serious and less polite context, that in such circumstances the thing to do was "clench your teeth and think of England."

"Trussed like a side of bacon," he was hurled "like a sack of potatoes" into a dungeon, below ground "where the physical conditions were abominable, unspeakable."

"It was a classic, wet dungeon at a very hot time of the year, and there was nothing to lie on but the floor with some rather smelly wet polyfoam padding which in a couple of days stank because

there was no means of washing it."

After some weeks, a cot was secured for him and some time later — the narrator was not specific — he was moved to "a better environment," again not specified.

Keeping to a routine, he said, was "absolutely vital." He tried to get enough sleep but to forestall the temptation to sleep too much, lest "one turn into a vegetable." He exercised vigorously, but even so he discovered on his release that some of his muscles were out of action.

At first there was no food, later it was horrible, and only still later his captors tried to cater to his tastes. This they did also in books. They provided him with a Bible, Shakespeare, Thomas Mann's *Magical Mountain*, Don Quixote, a French translation of Rainer Maria Rilke and several other serious works, as well as "Dear Agatha Christie" and other who-dun-its.

## NO NEWS

(As his answers to questions showed, Sir Geoffrey speaks French and Spanish with complete fluency.)

But he was allowed no news, no radio, nothing to let him know what was happening in the world, not even the time of day. Indeed, the Tupamaros once set the clock back on him, with the result that he emerged from captivity one day off his own calculations.

"They played with time like a concertina," he said.

Asked if, because his environment was so deprived and austere, he ever felt personally disoriented — as happens invariably in laboratory experiments where the subject has no environmental stimulus, Jackson said:

"You mean did I ever think I was going nuts? No, he said, he never did.

"I experienced desolation often, but never despair, which is a very different thing. A busy mind and a tired body helps forestall disorientation."

## MENTAL TRANSLATION

At first, he said, because his mind was "a rag-bag of memories," he relied on what he remembered, and he even translated mentally from one language to another what he had memorized, "to keep my mind fit." He said he never had felt abandoned by the British government.

He was released, he suspected, because the Tupamaros realized that "there was no future in ambassador-snatching, that it was counter-productive."

He got word of his freedom from one of his captors 15 minutes before the fact. He pulled his shoes out from under the mattress, where they had served to raise it to something like a pillow, and donned his old suit, which had been brought to him. Then he was released.

As for the future, he said, the thought of retiring from the foreign service had never entered his mind.

"I am determined to keep myself active, God willing, for a long time to come," he said.



**Brian Holley**  
**FIAT**  
128 2-Door \$1998  
3319 Douglas at Cloverdale  
Phone 384-1161

# MONDAY ONLY 1.49 DAY MEN'S AND LADIES'

- 2-PIECE SUITS \$1.49
- 2 SKIRTS \$1.49
- 2 PAIR SLACKS \$1.49
- 2 SWEATERS \$1.49

EXPERTLY CLEANED AND PRESSED



HILL-SIDE  
STORE ONLY  
**Hillside**  
SHOPPING CENTRE  
and a 24-hour place to stop

**Zeller's**

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30

# \$1.49 Day

MON., SEPT. 20th

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- LUSTWARE BOWLS—5 covered bowls—unbreakable 2 for 1.49
- WASTE BASKETS—Metal or plastic 1.49
- RE-USABLE FOIL PANS—Bake pies, cookies, etc. 3 pkg. 1.49
- PUSH BROOM—12"—Sturdy 1.49
- FOLDING HAMPER—Laminated vinyl. 18x18x9 1.49
- FINLANDIA TUMBLERS—12-oz. Asst. designs, colors. 4 per pkg. 1.49
- CABARET STEMWARE—Liqueur, wine, champagne, etc. 4 per pkg. 1.49
- CHINA CUP AND SAUCER SETS—Assorted designs and patterns 2 for 1.49
- PILLOW CASES—100% muslin cotton. 42x33 1.49

## HARDWARE ITEMS

- AUTOMOBILE CUSHIONS—Wedge shaped—Foil filled 1.49
- DECORATOR WALL PLATES—Fits over switches and plugs 1.49
- FURNACE FILTERS—Your choice, all sizes. 100 only 2 for 1.49
- LIGHT BULBS—Softique—60x100 watt. 6 per pkg. 1.49
- PAINT ROLLER REFILL—9 1/2 inch dyne 1.49
- ANTIFREEZE—Prestone—Anti-leak—50 qts. only 2 for 1.49
- CAR WASH SET—5 piece in plastic pail 1.49
- HAND TOOLS—Your choice 1.49

## GIRLS', LADIES' WEAR

- ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE—Stretch—Good color asst. 4 for 1.49
- SYNTHETIC PANTIES—Elastic leg—Pastel and dark shades. Girls 4 for 1.49
- KNEE HIGHS—Various colors—Nylon knit. 7-9 1/2 2 for 1.49
- PILE SLIPPERS—Ladies' and children's—green or orange 1.49
- RIB KNIT LEOTARDS—Zellercrest—All sizes 2-12 1.49
- LADIES' HALF SLIPS—Synthetic with lace trim. S-M-L 1.49
- BANDEAU BRA—Kodel filled Nylon and cotton 1.49
- PANTY HOSE CONTROLLER—Grip leg—Sizes S-M-L 1.49
- SCARVES AND SOME SQUARES—Your choice 2 for 1.49
- FIRST QUALITY PANTY HOSE—All colors—Sizes S-M-L 2 for 1.49

## SKILLET

- BACON AND EGGS—Coffee and toast included. 9:30-11:00. 2 for 1.49
- BURGER IN A BASKET—With bed of golden fries 2 for 1.49
- CHEESE DREAM—With fries—Delicious 2 for 1.49

## MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

- MEN'S DRESS SOCKS—Lycra—Stretch 2 pr. 1.49
- MEN'S WORK HOSE—Stanfield wool and nylon 2 pr. 1.49
- STANFIELD T-SHIRTS—Men's crew neck—S-M-L 1.49
- MEN'S BRIEFS—Regular or low rise. S-M-L 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S TIES—Assorted patterns 1.49
- BOYS' DENIM JEANS—1/2 boxer. Double knee. 8-12 1.49
- BOYS' DRESS SOCKS—Nylon stretch—All sizes 2 for 1.49
- BOYS' SPORT HOSE—Reinforced heel and toe—2 pr. per pkg. 1.49
- BOYS' PULLOVER—Fortrel and cotton—Mock T-Neck 1.49

## STATIONERY

- 12 PENCIL PACK—Zellers own H.B.—Yellow 2 for 1.49
- RING BINDERS—1" black—Hilroy 2 for 1.49
- 12 COLOR ART SET—Eagle—Prisma color 1.49
- COLLEGIATE NOTEBOOK—Coil bound—lined 3 for 1.49
- MOD PENS—Bic—6 per package 2 for 1.49
- DUO TANGS—All colors—12 for 1.49
- A MUST 1.49
- REFILL PAPER—250 sheets—narrow and wide 2 for 1.49
- PLASTIC COATED BINDERS—2" Various colors 1.49

## TOYS

- ASSORTED PLASTICS—Your choice 1.49
- 50 CARD BINGO GAME—Complete with number dispenser 1.49
- HOT WHEEL STRIP ACTION—10 for track plus joiners and car 1.49
- HOT WHEEL CARS—For fast action 2 for 1.49
- MODELS—Assorted—Your choice 1.49
- JIGSAW PUZZLES—Various—Your choice 1.49
- 94c TOYS—Full assortment—Plastic and metal 2 for 1.49

## SEWING and KNITTING

- CORD MATERIAL—High-low wale, yard 1.49
- BROAD CLOTH—Fortrel and cotton. 45" 2 yds. 1.49
- PLAIN HOPSACK—45" wide 2 yds. 1.49
- WORSTED WOOL—Zellercrest—3 ply 3 balls 1.49
- IMPORTED WOOLS—Frosted and tweed—Broken colors 2 balls 1.49
- WORSTED WOOL—Liethen Arosa—Washable 3 balls 1.49

## INFANTS' WEAR

- TRAINING PANTS—4 per pack—Asst. colors 2 for 1.49
- GIRLS' PANTIES—White, blue, pink. 2-6x, 8-14 2 for 1.49
- BOY-GIRL T-SHIRTS—Nylon, sizes 12-24 1.49
- TERRY SLEEPER—Sizes 12-18-24 mos. 1.49
- DIAPER BAGS—Various—Your choice 1.49
- RECEIVING BLANKETS—Machine washable 2 for 1.49

## HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

- BRUSH, ROLLER AND COMB SET—Big, big buy 2 for 1.49
- JERGENS LOTION—20-oz. handy dispenser 1.49
- SANITARY NAPKINS—Zeller's own—48 per box 1.49
- COLGATE TOOTHPASTE—Family Size 2 for 1.49
- ARID ANTIPERSPIRANT—9-oz. Regular and unscented 1.49
- CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE—2 1/2-oz. size 3 for 1.49
- NICE 'N' EASY HAIR COLOR—Shampoo in color 1.49
- HAIR SPRAY—8-oz. Revlon or 10-oz. Nestle 2 for 1.49

## MISCELLANEOUS

- DOUBLE DECK PLAYING CARDS—Assorted patterns 1.49
- PLASTIC DRAPES—Fully lined. 72" wide x 84" long 2 for 1.49
- LOUNGE PILLOW—Corduroy. 15x21 1.49
- MISSES' and LADIES' SLIPPERS—Orlon bootie type 1.49
- MINIATURE GALLERY—Assorted picture in gold frame 3 for 1.49
- PICTURE FRAMES—Gold finish. 3 1/4x4 1/4 2 for 1.49
- PICTURES—Good assortment. Your choice 1.49
- JUTE RUGS—20x40. Various colours 1.49
- SLIDE TRAYS—Aeroquipt Vari-mount 2 for 1.49
- MOVIE SPICE TAPE—Regular or Super 8 1.49
- GOLF BALLS—Zeller's own. Hard 6 for 1.49
- FISHING TACKLE—Your choice. Reg. 88c 2 for 1.49
- TENNIS RACKET—Regulation size. Reg. 2.79 1.49
- SERVING TRAYS—Assorted styles and patterns 2 for 1.49
- L.P. RECORDS—Popular artists 1.49
- PHENTEX WOOL—Broken colors. 2-ply 4 for 1.49
- WHITE and BLACK FRAMES—Glassed for documents, asst. 1.49

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Every Day  
BUY NOW — CHARGE IT



# Don't Take Planting Shortcuts

By JACK BEASTALL

The wash tub in the drawing is there to remind gardeners that peatmoss must be thoroughly dampened before it is added to the garden soil. Put one inch of water in the tub, then add a small quantity of peatmoss. Use a garden fork as a beater or mixer, adding a little more dry material until all the water is absorbed.

Then add small quantities of water and peatmoss until the required amount is reached. Stir and mix the stodgy mass several times a day for the next few days.

Peatmoss is not a material to use liberally in every planting hole. It is used to acidify the soil for acid loving plants at the rate of one shovelful of moistened peatmoss thoroughly mixed with three or four shovelfuls of soil. Make careful note of the words "thoroughly mixed". Only blueberries will tolerate a hole lined with peatmoss.

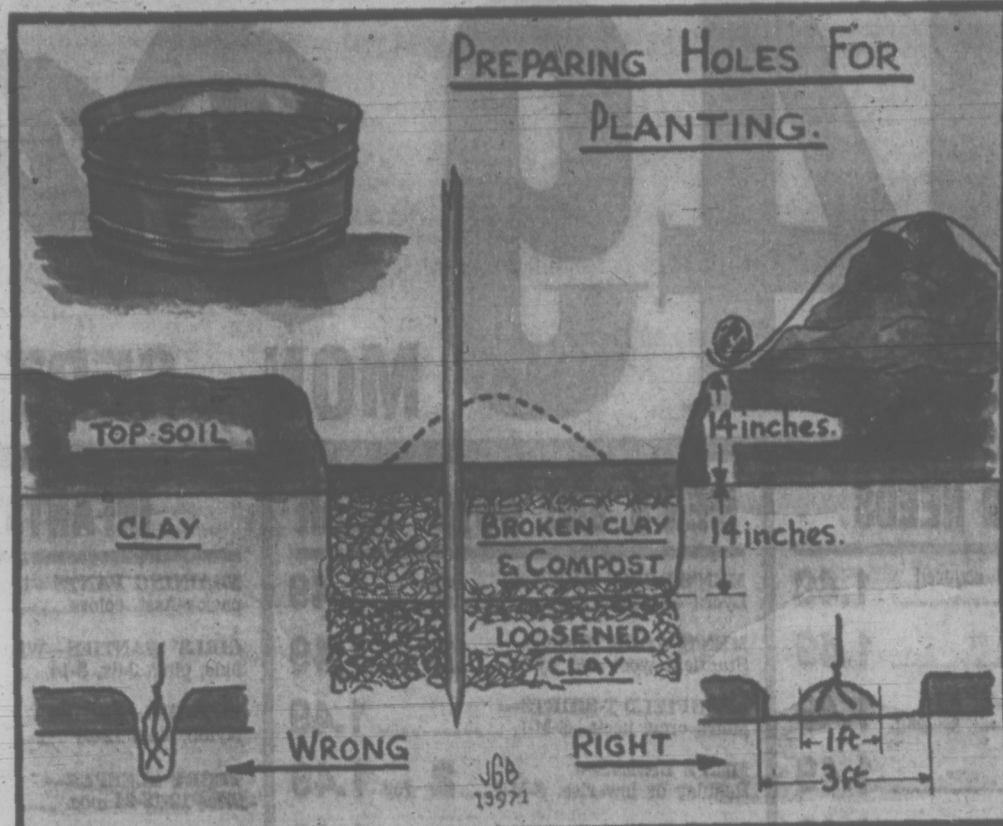
## SHORTCUTS

In last week's column we advised that all planting holes should be prepared while the soil is reasonably dry in September. This week we discuss the preparing of these holes.

Generally speaking, we gardeners are mentally opposed to what we consider unnecessary work. We take shortcuts hoping nature, in some miraculous way, will compensate our laziness.

A question posed to nurserymen hundreds of times each year, is: "How big a hole will it need? How deep?" The wise nurseryman interprets it as "How little can I get away with?"

The classic reply: "Every one dollar plant requires a five dollar hole."



Size, that is width and depth is not the primary consideration when preparing a hole for a plant.

Our main job is to create a soil environment that will encourage formation of a good root system in the minimum of time.

To the mechanically minded

who find the need for a definite measurement we give this rule: Prepare an area three times as wide and three times as deep as the present root system on the plant.

Right and wrong holes are shown in the drawing. Post holes, narrow and deep, are not suitable for living plants.

Here are basic rules for preparing planting holes:

(1) Remove the top soil (usually 12 to 14 inches in this area), placing it in a heap to one side.

(2) Remove the clay subsoil, breaking it up, and put it in another heap separate from the top soil.

(3) Using any suitable tool (crowbar, heavy garden fork, pickaxe) loosen the clay beneath for another 12 inches or so. This is done to improve drainage.

(4) Next, you will need some partially rotted compost, straw, long dried grass,

## Tips for The Home Gardener

or some "old manure mixed with plenty of straw bedding. The broken up clay that was removed is now replaced in the hole with the humus material to keep it open. Don't use fresh manure because the trapped gases are toxic to plants.

## HOLD CLAY

This humus material will not decompose for several years because it is beyond the reach of air, therefore it will hold the clay open for roots to penetrate. Finally, its decomposition will provide a small amount of good soil right around each root.

Lightly tramp this fill to prevent too much settling later, but do not make it too compact. The more humus incorporated the more compressing it will require.

Thoroughly mix about one-third well rotted compost (or one-quarter dampened peatmoss for acid loving plant) with the heap of top soil.

(6) Drive a stake into the hole in a suitable position. For a tree it will be the centre, for a large shrub you may need three stakes nearer the perimeter. All trees must be staked, at least until the roots have a good hold on the soil. Fall gales have uprooted many plants in exposed gardens.

## TOP SOIL

(7) Into the hole put about three or four inches of the mixed top soil and compost. If an ornamental or fruit tree is to be planted, make a centre mound of the top soil mix as shown by the broken line in the sketch. The base of the trunk sits on this mound and the roots spread down the sides.

(8) Cover the remainder of the prepared top soil with a sheet of plastic film held down with stones or lumber. This will keep it in the right condition for working around the roots with the fingers when planting time arrives.

It is obvious that a considerable amount of soil has been disturbed, therefore some settling is bound to take place in the next few weeks. That is one of the sound reasons for preparing now.

## KILL ROOTS

No plant, tree or shrub, should be set any deeper than it originally was in the nursery, or in the plant container. Quite often a hastily prepared hole will settle two or three inches after planting and this is enough to smother the surface feeding roots of such plants, for example, as rhododendrons and camellias.

Never set a plant into a hole dug out of clay, because the hole will fill with water in winter and kill the roots. If necessary, raise the top soil for increased depth.

You are investing five, ten, or fifteen dollars in a plant. Its normal life span will exceed what remains of your life. Each year its value and beauty will increase. Surely its first planting hole is worth an hour's work.

## WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

This period is ideal for starting garden renovation, since shrubs and herbaceous plants come to less harm now in moving than in spring.

Prepare sites for deciduous (leaf-losing) shrubs and trees. Plant them after leaf fall.

Daffodil bulbs and all other narcissi should be in ground before end of this month. The small early winter bulbs this week end, if not already planted.

Hyacinth bulbs purchased now for pots can be pre-cooled in vegetable crisper of refrigerator for eight weeks, then potted.

In areas where light frost has touched tomato, eggplant, squash and cucumber

plants, either gather all the fruits or cover the plants with dry-sacking each clear night.

Bean plants will feel even light frost, peas are quite a bit harder.

Cauliflower heads should have leaves bent over curd to prevent browning. Use before flower buds loosen and separate.



# Russian Leaders on the Move to Recoup Waning Prestige

By ANDREW WALLER  
MOSCOW (Reuter) — A spate of high-level Soviet diplomatic activity following signs of a possible rapprochement between China and the United States mirrors Russian determination to remain the world's major socialist power.

A total of seven foreign visits are planned by members of the Soviet Union's ruling triumvirate before the end of the year. They will take place against a backdrop of diplomatic progress on Berlin and Soviet

moves to initiate a world disarmament conference at the United Nations.

Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev will go to Paris in October on his first visit to the West since he took office seven years ago. His trip will follow a visit to Yugoslavia this month.

**KOSYGIN COMING HERE**

President Nikolai Podgorny is scheduled to travel to Hanoi for talks which are expected to be influenced by Sino-American relations.

But Premier Alexei Kosygin's program is by far the busiest.

Kosygin will visit Algeria and Canada in October, Norway and Denmark in December.

Soviet standing in Western eyes reached a low ebb after the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and since then Russia has been anxious to renew its prestige.

Before 1968, its position in Europe seemed more stable than at any time since the

Second World War and the occupation forced Western powers to take a new look at their relations with the Soviet Union.

Sino-Soviet relations declined almost simultaneously. Soviet and Chinese troops clashed on the Ussuri River border, bringing the ideological quarrel between the two countries on to a more concrete level.

Russia's Arab friends have also left it in a difficult position.

The suppression of Communists in the Sudan, following the abortive coup against president Jafar el-Nimeiri, brought an outcry from the Soviet press and warnings to Arab countries against anti-Communist attitudes.

At the same time, Soviet newspapers have recognized the existence of progressive elements in Israel, inviting a group of their representatives for a two-week visit at the end of August.

Observers saw this as an attempt to accustom the Soviet public to the possibility of a resumption of diplomatic ties between Israel and Russia, which were severed by the Soviet Union after the 1967 six-day war.

Algeria, which is both an Arab country and strategically important by reason of its

position on the Mediterranean, will, however, receive Kosygin.

European security and the prospects of an enlarged European Common Market will have high priority during talks in France, Norway and Denmark. Communist Party leader Brezhnev's visit to France is expected to be particularly significant in view of the recent four-power agreement reached on Berlin which could open avenues to further East-West talks on the troop reductions sought by the War-

saw Pact countries.

Norway and Denmark have both applied for membership of the Common Market—regarded here as a barrier to détente—and Kosygin is likely to seek clarification on the two Scandinavian countries' views and motives.

**SUBURBAN BODY PAINT SERVICE**  
386-7712

## Ladies' Tailored Shirts

Western jacket style. 2 pleated pockets. Pointed collar. Plum, gold, brown, red. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. Woolco Price 9.96

**\$8**

## Men's Safari Coats

Permanent press. Wind and water repellent. Colours of brown, gold, and beige. Sizes M.L.XL.

Reg. Woolco Price 11.77

**\$5**

## Brentwood Ten Speed Bike

Centre pull brakes with tension release.

Reg. Woolco Price 84.97

**\$74**

## True Love Picture by Sandy

Attractive black and white. Picture under glass. Approx. size 22"x28" black frame. Ideal for any room.

Reg. Woolco Price \$15

**\$12**

## All Printed Throw

Colourful sunshine pattern. Attractive multi colours. Single or double size. Ideal for any bedroom.

Reg. Woolco Price \$17

**\$12**

## Royal Hamper

Sturdy vinyl and hard cardboard construction. Bottom and top ventilation flow. Colourful floral pattern in brown and green. Ideal for bathroom, nursery, etc.

Reg. Woolco Price 5.87

**\$7**

## Anjou Stomware

Quality glassware from France. Assorted styles with imprint pattern. A must for every home bar.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 set

**3 sets \$5**

**Woolco**  
Town & Country

# DOLLAR DAYS

## TWO DAYS ONLY — MONDAY and TUESDAY

### Ladies and Teens

#### Ladies' T-Shirts

Turtleneck, button front, long sleeves. Colours of plum, brown, black. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. Woolco Price 6.96

**\$6**

#### Ladies' Hostess Gown

Orion pile, embroidered scoop neck, raglan sleeves. Colours of aqua, coral mint. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. Woolco Price 12.87

**\$11**

#### Ladies' Tailored Blouses

Long sleeve, 2 button cuff. Lace tie at neck. Pull-on style. Navy, red, brown, white gold. Sizes 32 to 38.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.96

**\$4**

#### Ladies' Denim Jeans

Flare leg. Zipper front. Wide belt loops. 2 patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.96

**\$4**

#### Ladies' 2 and 3-Pce. Suits

100% pure wool. Variety of styles. Includes skirt, shell, and top. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. Woolco Price 32.99

**\$27**

#### Ladies' Lace Trim Bras

Elastic under cup. Adjustable straps. White only. Sizes 32A to 38C.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.27

**\$1**

#### Girls'

#### Bonded Acrylic Slims

Flare leg. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 4.47

**\$4**

#### Girls' 100% Brushed Nylon Sleepwear

Gown or pyjamas styling. Button front. Colours of pink, blue, mint. Sizes 8 to 14.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.99

**\$4**

### Stationery Dept.

#### Attache Case

Black, brown, and green. 18"x12"x5". Large compartment.

Reg. Woolco Price 5.95

**\$5**

#### Cashmere Tissue

4 rolls per pack. White, pink, yellow, blue

**3 for \$1**

#### Royale Towels

2-ply, 2 per pack. Pink, white, aqua, yellow.

Reg. Woolco Price .61

**2 for \$1**

### Children's Wear

#### Girls' Night Gowns

Machine washable. Colours of pink, blue, mint, and orange. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.76

**\$1**

#### Girls' Pullover Sweaters

100% acrylic. Long sleeves. Colours of plum, blue, green, gold. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.82

**\$3**

#### Girls' 100% Fortrel Slims

Flare leg. Perma press. Colours of navy, red, gold, green. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.74

**\$3**

#### Boys' Polyester and Wool Dress Pants

Machine washable. 1/2" boxer waist. Flare leg. Checks, plaids and stripes. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.65

**\$3**

#### Infants' Nylon and Cotton Terry Sleepers

Snap front. Colours of blue, pink, yellow, green. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.83

**2 for \$5**

#### Toddler's Blanket Sleepers

Machine washable. Acrilan. Non-skid soles. Zippered front. Colours of pink, blue, yellow, green. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. Woolco Price 5.87

**\$5**

### Hosiery Dept.

#### Ladies' One Size Panty Hose

Sheer, seamless mesh. Colours of beige or spice.

Reg. Woolco Price .86

**2 for \$1**

#### Ladies' Bikini Styling Panty Hose

With gusset. Colours of beige, spice, green, navy.

Reg. Woolco Price .97

**2 for \$1**

#### Girls' 100% Nylon Straight Hose

Colours of gold, navy, white, green. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2, and 7 to 9 1/2.

Reg. Woolco Price .67

**2 for \$1**

#### Men's 100% Nylon Work Hose

Gray with red trim. 2 pairs per package.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.85

**2 for \$5**

#### Men's 4-Ply Dress Hose

English rib. Colours of black, brown, gold, wine, blue. Sizes 10 to 13.

Reg. Woolco Price .86

**2 for \$1**

### Men's and Boys' Wear Dept.

#### Men's Perma Press Topcoats

1/2 length. Colours of beige, brown, navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Reg. Woolco Price 18.88

**\$14**

#### Men's Sport Socks

One size fits all. Colours of powder blue, green, and brown.

Reg. Woolco Price .88

**3 for \$2**

#### Boys' Jeans

Elastic back. 3 zipper pockets. Sizes 8 to 12.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.99

**2 for \$3**

#### Boys' Knit Shirts

Crew or zipper front. Colours of navy, red and brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.77

**2 for \$3**

### Sporting Goods Dept.

#### Eska 5 H.P. Motor

Air cooled. Integral tank.

Reg. Woolco Price 199.97

**\$180**

#### Dart Game

One O One. Professional dart game from England. Complete with dart board, 4 sets of darts and instructions.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.97

**\$4**

#### Executive Jogger

Real stationary running in your own home. Good for the whole family.

Reg. Woolco Price 11.97

**\$9**

#### Weilder Weight Lifting Set

Set includes 110 lb. of weight bar and complete with lifting course.

Reg. Woolco Price 27.97

**\$25**

### Luggage and Music

#### Beginners Guitars

Strong and sturdy. Reinforced neck. Great gift idea.

Reg. Woolco Price 13.95

**\$11**

#### Ladies' Flight Bags

Vinyl bag. Smartly designed. Green, brown, tan. Great gift idea.

Reg. Woolco Price 18.88

**\$16**

### Candies and Cookies

#### Potato Chips

Reg. Woolco Price .56  
3 sealed fresh bags. Great for parties and snacks

**2 for \$1**

#### Pic 'N Mix Candy

English made candy. Toffee, caramel, butterscotch, and more.

Reg. Woolco Price .63 lb.

**2 lbs. \$1**

#### Wagon Wheels

Reg. Woolco Price .53  
Chocolate coated. Individually wrapped.

**2 for \$1**

### Toy Dept.

#### Sommerville Puzzles

460 pieces. Beautiful colourful pictures. Finished picture 14"x19".

For hours of enjoyment

**2 for \$1**

#### Junior Bowling Set

Safe durable plastic. Fun for everyone. 10 pins, 2 balls.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.96

**2 for \$3**

#### Giant Dump Truck

Strong construction. Brightly coloured. For hours of fun.

Reg. Woolco Price 5.96

**\$5**

#### Homemaker Food Mixer

Battery operated. Removable mixers. Reg. Woolco Price 3.77

**\$3**

#### 20" Orbit Trike

Replaceable spokes. Mud guards. Back runner. For hours of enjoyment.

Reg. Woolco Price 34.88

**\$31**

#### Ride N' Bike

Durable plastic. Strong construction. Durable plastic. Strong construction.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.96

**\$3**

#### Children's Typewriter

New and light touch. 32 keys and 56 characters.

Reg. Woolco Price 17.06

**\$16**

### Lamps and Pictures

#### Boudoir Lamp

Complete with colorful shade. Stylish crystal base. Ideal for any room in the house.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.88

**\$4**

#### Framed Mirror

High styling plastic mirror. Approx. size 8"x10". Ideal for bathroom, boutique, hallway etc.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.79

**\$1**

#### Bedding

100% Cotton Chenille Bedspread. Rounded corners. Assorted decorator shades. No ironing. Twin sizes or double size.

Reg. Woolco Price 9.99

**\$6**

### Hardware Dept.

#### Pearl — Wick Clothes Hamper

Air flow vent. Saves your clothes, mends and odor free. Assorted decorative shades.

Reg. Woolco Price 23.47

**\$20**

#### Ideal Saw Horse Brackets

For 2"x4" lumber. Takes dressed or common lumber. Grips legs and rails securely.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.25

**\$2**

#### Beach Tool Box

Large sturdy box with carrying handle. Lift out tray. Divided compartment. Solid one-piece hinge.

Reg. Woolco Price 9.47

**\$9**

### House







## DIVIDENDS

B. The Canadian Press

**Anglo Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd.**, nine cents Oct. 9, record Sept. 24; 4 1/2 per cent pd. 28 1/2 cents Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

**Bow Valley Industries Ltd.**, 3 1/2 per cent pd. series A, 2 1/2 cents Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

**Cambell Red Lake Mines Ltd.**, 1 1/2 cents Oct. 22, record Sept. 28.

**Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd.**, 14 cents Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

**Canadian Food Products Ltd.**, first pd. 75 cents, second pd. 75 cents, both Oct. 1, record Sept. 30.

**Canadian Industries Ltd.**, common 15 cents Oct. 20, record Sept. 30; 7 1/2 per cent pd. 9 1/2 cents Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

**Cockfield Brown and Co. Ltd.**, 17 1/2 cents Sept. 30, record Sept. 17.

**Dales Co. Ltd.**, 10 cents Sept. 30, record Sept. 22.

**Duke Mines Ltd.**, 30 cents, Nov. 15, record Sept. 30.

**Dominion Textile Co. Ltd.**, 15 cents, seven per cent pd. \$1.75, both Oct. 15, record Sept. 23.

**Lalsh Instruments Ltd.**, first pd. series A 45 cents Oct. 1, record Sept. 17.

**The Jackery Club Ltd.**, six per cent pd. series 15 cents, 3 1/2 per cent pd. series B 13 1/2 cents, \$5.40 plus second pd. 18 1/2 cents, 14 cents, all Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

**Livingston Industries Ltd.**, common 5 1/2 cents Oct. 31, record Oct. 15; six per cent pd. 75 cents Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

**Overland Express Ltd.**, 2 1/2 cents plus extra of five cents; first pd. 15 cents, second pd. 2 1/2 cents plus extra of five cents, all Oct. 25, record Oct. 15.

**Phillips Cables Ltd.**, 10 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 20.

**The Provincial Bank of Canada**, 14 cents Nov. 1, record Sept. 29.

**St. Lawrence Cement Co. Ltd.**, five cents Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

**Reitman's (Canada) Ltd.**, common 15 cents; class A 15 cents, both Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

**Starling Trusts Corp.**, nine cents Oct. 1, record Sept. 17.

**Toronto Star Ltd.**, Class B 5 1/2 cents plus extra of 7 1/2 cents, Oct. 14, record Sept. 22; class C, stock dividend equivalent to 4.75 cents a share plus extra of 4.375 cents payable in class A shares which will be automatically redeemed for cash to shareholders, Oct. 15, record Sept. 24.

**Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd.**, 14 1/2 cents Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

**Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd.**, common 10 1/2 cents, Oct. 4, record Sept. 20.

**Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd.**, five cents Oct. 17, record Nov. 24.



## CHIEF OF NATURAL HISTORY

**VICTORIA**  
SALARY: \$12,000 rising to \$14,400 per annum.  
To be responsible for the Natural History Division of the Provincial Museum, including planning, supervision of research programs; coordinating liaison with other museum areas, including displays and public information; assisting in the administration of the Museum; and the budgeting of programs.  
Requires a Master's degree in Natural History, preferably a Doctor's degree plus extensive experience in charge of curatorial and museumological projects.  
COMPETITION No. 71-1060.  
Apply VICTORIA, by September 29, 1971.

## SUPERVISING AUDITOR VANCOUVER

SALARY: \$12,000 rising to \$14,400 per annum.  
To be responsible for the Audit program of the Consumer Taxation Branch in the Vancouver District, involving District, Class, Line Taxes, Fuel-Oil Tax, Motor Vehicle Tax and Land Transfer Tax. To direct the work of a field staff of approximately 100. To plan and supervise audit programs and work assignments.  
Requires membership in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.P.A., R.I.A.), plus demonstrated experience in administering a program in this field.  
COMPETITION No. 71-1060.  
Apply VICTORIA, by September 29, 1971.

## BIOLOGIST

**Water Investigations Branch VICTORIA**  
SALARY: \$11,100 rising to \$13,300 per annum.  
The incumbent of this new position will be required to assume responsibility for planning and conducting ecological investigations relevant to water resource management; to assist in preparing recommendations for research projects and preparing comprehensive reports.  
Requires graduation from a university of recognized standing, preferably with a Master's degree or better, special knowledge in aquatic biology, preferably with broad knowledge in field investigation techniques.  
COMPETITION No. 71-1147.  
Apply VICTORIA by September 29, 1971.

**OBTAIN APPLICATIONS from**  
British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 144 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

**RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE. QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT.**

## A BUSINESS AND A HOME

All for one low down payment: Boat rentals, marine ways, coffee and tackle shop. The floats have been recently replaced. This is an A-1 going business. The 3-bedroom home is approx. 6 years old and has one of the best views on the Saanich Peninsula. This business will give you better than 30% return on your down payment before YOUR OWN WAGES. Priced at \$125,000 with low down payment and fantastic terms on the balance. For further details please call

**National J. DAIN CONNOR Trust**  
Off.: 388-5451 (24 hrs.)  
Res.: 658-5531

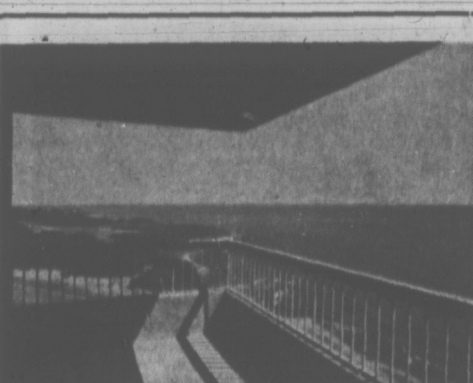
## LEARN TO SAIL

with

## TONY BURTON SAILING SCHOOL

- ★ Basic and Intermediate Courses
- ★ Spinnaker handling course
- ★ Cruise and learn weekends this fall

CALL  
477-6325, 386-1308, 656-3421



Over 1100 square feet of luxurious waterfront condominium can be yours. Display suite open from 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily at 670 Dallas Road, or call Terry Farmer, Explorer Developments, at 382-4218-388-0471.

**Dallas Place**  
by the sea

## Once The Darling of The Market, Mere Survival Now a Major Victory

By TIMOTHY PRITCHARD

**Financial Times News Service**  
In the computer industry, a stock market glamor group only two years ago, mere survival is something of a victory. The big shakeout seems to be over, but profitable growth may be elusive.

One-third of the computer companies which issued stock to Canadian investors in the late 1960s are now out of business. Of the survivors, only one company has shown a full year's profit. And the prices of all the stocks are depressed.

The computer service industry is a victim of the economic

crunch — and its own aggressiveness. Many newcomers to the business thought they could cope with temporary over-capacity. But they over-estimated their market, and under-estimated their business skill.

When the economy slowed down in 1969, computer service companies had to slash prices to get business. Some of the new entrepreneurs floundered.

Their expertise was in technology and marketing, not management and financial control.

New management teams have since been installed at several of the surviving companies — often at the insistence of bankers and other financial backers. Marketing is still stressed, but cost control is equally important.

With the recovery of the economy, the computer service companies should do better. Some are hoping to stop losing money and break even during 1972. But, once again, they may be over-anticipating the growth potential.

For one thing, computer users have learned to do without some of the applications they once wanted. For another, there is still plenty of competition from IBM and other U.S. giants, and even Canadian universities which have computer time to sell.

Computer companies fall into five main groups — utilities, package processing, consulting, manufacturing and leasing. Utilities sell computer time. Package processors sell time and programs for payroll, inventory and other bookkeeping tasks.

The publicly-owned utilities include Systems Dimensions Ltd. and Computel Ltd., both of Ottawa, Multiple Access Ltd., and Dataline Systems Ltd. of Toronto. The largest is Systems Dimensions, and investment analysts feel it has the best chance of making a profit next year.

For the year ended June 30, however, Systems Dimensions is expected to report a loss of about \$1 million on revenues of about \$4 million. Greater volume from industry rather than government is being sought to boost sales.

Package processing companies have a spotty record. Several have gone out of business, and the largest survivor, EDP Industries Ltd. of Vancouver, reported a hefty loss in the year ended Nov. 30, 1970. Revenues were \$3,500,000 but expenses were \$4,400,000.

Two other companies in the group, Comtech Group International Ltd. and Datapac Ltd., both in Ontario, look to be turning around. Among companies which have failed in the package process business are Facs Ltd. and Comtron Systems Ltd.

The computer consulting field has had more failures. Huntingdon-Rockford Corp. (specializing in educational applications), H and M Tax-savers Ltd. (taxes and bookkeeping) and Medcom Medical Computer Corp. (medical services) are three Toronto companies which have gone under.

The best known survivor among the consultants is AGT Data Systems Ltd. of Toronto. It is given high marks for the special packages it has developed for various industries, but increasingly heavy losses have been reported.

Meanwhile, one publicly-owned manufacturer of computer equipment, Consolidated Computer Ltd. of Toronto, is fighting for its life. Some observers feel it will take a commitment from Ottawa to pull CCL through.

The company makes a special unit to help prepare computer data. It looks to be, a good product, judging by sales made so far in the U.S. and abroad. But CCL needs a steady stream of money to keep going. Losses over the past three years come to \$9,000,000.

The problem is that most of CCL's units are leased, not sold. The company must cover manufacturing and other costs immediately, but it often gets paid over a period of years. As much as \$25,000,000 more may have to be invested before CCL can make its own way.

CCL's stock plunged from \$8 to around \$4 a few weeks ago, and the company asked the Ontario Securities Commission to suspend trading. Trading will probably resume once new financing arrangements are completed.

The lone company to make money in the computer industry is Greyhound Computer of Canada Ltd. However, investment analysts point out that its business is leasing, not computer technology. Greyhound also has a highly successful U.S. partner.

But although Greyhound is profitable, its stock currently trades around \$2 — well below the \$6 issue price three years ago. That is a fair indication of how computer stocks have fallen from grace. Other stocks in the group are also near their lows.

Most of the companies which have survived the recent crunch can probably stay in business, analysts say, but much depends on government policy. The entry of Bell Canada as a computer utility, for example, might not put more companies out of business, but it would limit their chances of growth.

## PRIME GROUND FLOOR SPACE

Oak Bay Avenue

Ideal for Medical or Professional offices, boutique, specialty shops, etc. Will design and create interior to suit.

Contact Manager, Mr. Greul, 392-8345

PARK PACIFIC APARTMENTS LTD.

## WANTED

1966 Studebaker, automatic prefer Dayton — top condition  
479-5240 (mornings)

## PRIVATE LAKEFRONT ESTATE

Less than an hour's drive from Victoria. A magnificent Tudor mansion privately situated on 15 1/2 acres of valuable lake frontage. Orchard, stables, greenhouse, gardener's cottage. The residence offers extravagant finishing, Mahogany floors, 8 fireplaces, solid oak hand carved mantels, beamed ceilings. Many built-in and numerous other fine features. A rare opportunity at \$132,000. Full particulars from

CITY SAVINGS & TRUST CO., REAL ESTATE DEPT.  
1206 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Tel. (604) 380-4141

## APPRAISER

Major Trust Company has an immediate opening in the Mortgage Department for an appraiser. Real Estate or appraisal experience an asset. Salary commensurate with experience. All enquiries in confidence to Mr. Munro.

## NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.

1280 DOUGLAS 388-5451

## OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

107 BARKLEY TERRACE



## NEAR NEW

A commanding view of city and Juan de Fuca Strait. Last property on no through street near Gonzales Observatory. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, stone fireplace, full basement, utility room off kitchen with washer and dryer installed. Kitchen fully equipped with eye level range, fridge, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Home wired for intercom and stereo. Shag carpeting throughout. Approximately 3,500 sq. ft.

Asking Price \$59,750  
Bud O'Connor in attendance  
BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY LIMITED  
737 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. 388-5561

## HELP!

## Do you have any Commercial Space to lease?

Anglo-Canadian Management Company Ltd., Victoria's exclusive specialists in the leasing and management of office and retail accommodation; have now leased all of their clients vacancies but still have the following tenants requiring space:

OFFICE SPACE WANTED			
Tenant O/1	700 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
Tenant O/2	900 sq. ft.	\$4 to \$5	per sq. ft.
Tenant O/3	900 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
Tenant O/4	3,000 sq. ft.	\$2 to \$3	per sq. ft.
Tenant O/5	250 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
Tenant O/6	900 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
Tenant O/7	800 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
Tenant O/8	500 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
RETAIL SPACE WANTED			
Tenant R/1	900 sq. ft.	\$4 to \$5	per sq. ft.
Tenant R/2	350 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
Tenant R/3	4,000 sq. ft.	\$2 to \$3	per sq. ft.
Tenant R/4	900 sq. ft.	\$4 to \$5	per sq. ft.
Tenant R/5	1,200 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
Tenant R/6	600 sq. ft.	\$3 to \$4	per sq. ft.
WAREHOUSE SPACE WANTED			
Tenant W/1	2 - 3,000 sq. ft.	\$1 to \$1.50	sq. ft.

Whether you have space to lease or whether you are looking for space to lease contact Victoria's leasing and management specialists. (24 hour service).

**AC**  
RICHARD TALBOT  
384-8071  
Anglo-Canadian Management Company  
Suite 200 — Bentall Building, Victoria, B.C.

## Live Organ Purchase Not Medical Expense

## YOUR TAXES

By I.H. ASPER

Government has, through Medicare, declared a policy of granting relief from the high cost of health care. If that is so, then officials might well give some attention to those aspects of tax law which are the antithesis of that program.

For example, the right to deduct medical expense from income requires broadening to bring it into line with reality. The Income Tax Act spells out that medical expenses are at present deductible but in defining just what constitutes medical expense, the law assumes a less compassionate posture.

**UNHAPPY LESSON**  
This was the unhappy lesson a Kitchener man was taught some time ago.

For several years the man had suffered from an assortment of ailments including insomnia, bronchitis and asthma. Over the years he consulted many doctors but apparently found no relief.

Finally in 1966, a physician who was both an allergist and an internal medicine specialist prescribed an electronic

air cleaner. It worked. The electronic device apparently filtered out the dust, pollen and other air impurities that trigger asthma attacks. After it was installed in his home, the man suffered no further attacks.

The electronic device cost \$420 and the family deducted this from the year's income on the seemingly obvious ground that it was a legitimately prescribed medical expense.

When the tax assessors spotted the deduction they rejected it. The Kitchener man vigorously objected and off they went to the nearest tax court.

There, as tax appeal board chairman Cecil Snyder points out in his judgment, the man "lost no time in questioning whether the tax appeal board is more qualified than a physician to judge if the machine is a medical expense."

The tax department claimed that the machine didn't fit into the list of things the Income Tax Act includes in the definition of medical expense. Sure enough, it was right and the public purse was saved.

Chairman Snyder reviewed the list of items the law considered medical expenses and found that the device in question wouldn't fit.

"With considerable reluctance," he denied the tax deduction.

In a more hopeful vein he added: "It may be that in the future Parliament may add to the list of items for which deductions may be made."

## 'HOPE'

It isn't likely. For year now judges have expressed this hope and tax consultants have pressed the government for a change. All to little avail.

The present law is incongruous, if not niggardly. If the air purifier had been installed in the taxpayer's nose, it might have qualified as an artificial limb. That would have been deductible.

Nor is this an isolated case where tax law is inconsistent with the exposed national health policy. For example, if one is knocked down in traffic and rushed to hospital by ambulance, the transportation cost is deductible, but if no ambulance is available and a taxi is used, the cost isn't deductible.

## NOT CANES

Crutches are deductible, but canes aren't. An iron lung is, but an artificial heart isn't. And tax practitioners are still shaking their heads over the ruling that a medical rocking chair for an invalid isn't a medical expense because it isn't a wheelchair, and the decision that while the cost of oxygen qualifies, the oxygen tent, without which it cannot be administered, doesn't fit the definition.

The list is long on words but short on logic. By what scientific yardstick can it be said that the money paid to buy an artificial eye should be deductible, but the funds paid to buy a live eye for a corneal transplant aren't a medical cost?

And since the law doesn't consider the purchase of live organs a medical expense, we must assume that when a dying person gives his heart to a heart patient for transplant, he is making a gift and will be taxed. It will be interesting to know how one values his organs for estate tax purposes.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.

## ANNOUNCEMENT



Maurice J. Cherneff

Mr. Maurice J. Cherneff, A.L.C., is pleased to announce that he has formed

**EMPRESS INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.**

and is located at  
2020 DOUGLAS ST.

Telephone: 388-8457 or Radio Phone No. 7M024

To all his former clients, a warm invitation is extended with a hope that a continued business relationship may be carried on at his new location.

We write all classes of insurance so please call us day or night for competent and courteous service.

## MacMillan Bloedel Sales Feeling Pinch

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. will be unable to maintain U.S. shipments of fine papers made at its Vancouver Island mills as long as a surcharge remains on imports by the U.S.

In its first comment on President Nixon's economic controls since they were imposed a month ago, MB referred to the effect of the 10 per cent surcharge on forestry exports.

The company said continuation of the small volume of fine paper sent from Island Paper Mills division will not be possible, and the volume of fine paper and other specialty products from its Powell River division may be reduced because of the surcharge.

"Profitability will certainly be affected," a spokesman said.

Although lumber exports are of greater significance to the industry and are also adversely affected by the 10 per cent surcharge, MB expects that as long as U.S. demand remains strong, buyers will accept the higher cost of Canada.

## Pioneer Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Leo J. Fitzpatrick, a pioneer in the radio industry and former owner of a Buffalo station, is dead at the age of 77. Fitzpatrick died in a hospital here Wednesday. Fitzpatrick bought radio station WGR in Buffalo in 1946 and retained ownership until the early 1950s.

**REDUCED**  
from \$450,000  
now \$410,000  
**39-SUITE APARTMENT**  
Swimming Pool  
7 1/2% Mortgage  
See to appreciate  
**BERT BADHAM**  
388-2111 388-5068  
**MONTREAL TRUST**  
1087 FORT STREET

**OWEN & SONS**  
CASH REGISTERS  
2101 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA  
will be  
Closed from 12 Noon  
Monday, September 20  
in respect to the memory of  
**C. G. OWEN**  
FOUNDER



# Steps to Take Locating a Plant

By SIDNEY J. CLARKE  
Manager  
Kates, Peat, Marwick & Co.

Deciding where to locate a plant is sometimes an agonizing process. Whether it is done once in a lifetime or relatively often, it is a decision that should be made as systematically and objectively as possible.

The main objectives in plant location are to build a facility which will either maximize profits, minimize product cost to customer, or both. The attainment of these objectives is often influenced by personal management preferences that are sometimes difficult to support. Usually, a firm adopts a more analytical method of defining a general approach towards selection of a location, establishing the factors affecting selection, evaluating these factors, and by making a decision based upon relevant and available information.

Inherent in this method are the following key steps in locating a plant.

**Step one:** acknowledge obvious initial management preferences and prejudices. It is essential that any preconceptions of management be made apparent early in the selection process, so that recommendations arrived at by quantitative and qualitative analysis can be considered more objectively.

**Step two:** define the dominant location factors or constraints and the time and money available for a location study. Since location theory is an extensive and potentially an expensive subject, a precondition of the limits of the study will be necessary.

**Step three:** select regional location. This is necessary because markets tend to exist as areas, and because regional economic policies of governments are becoming more important.

Study of a location on a regional basis is primarily concerned with economic and long-range trends. The major factors in a regional analysis are concerned with markets and their growth potential, and the present and projected availability of raw material and power and related costs. Other major factors relate to the current and future transportation (especially rates), climatic and environmental influences (including the region's ability to attract labor), labor and wages, and

taxation and government subsidy policies.

**Step four:** forecast future requirements of the new plant. It may be necessary to meet these requirements by planned stages — especially in the light of the results of the regional analysis.

**Step five:** develop criteria for selection of a location. There are a large number of possible location criteria. In most cases it will be unreasonable to consider all factors because of cost and time involved. Therefore those that are most relevant to the particular plant under consideration should receive the greatest attention.

While it is not possible to define the location criteria, and the related evaluation techniques, which will apply to any specific plant or situation, the following are generally the most important.

● Proximity to market (includes population and income trends, consumer characteristics and details of competition).

● Labor supply and quality (includes labor force and wages and hours inventory, productivity record, and union attitude and strength).

● Access to raw materials and services (includes supply of raw and semi-finished material, storage facilities and general services available).

● Land costs and site characteristics.

● Transportation facilities (includes rates and potential of rail, road, air and water transportation).

● Power availability and rates.

● Water and waste disposal.

● Government regional growth inducements.

● Municipal tax structure — with the gradual spread of equalized assessment, this is becoming of less importance than was formerly the case, although the variation in mill rate is still very much a relevant factor.

● Community characteristics (includes the size, the financial condition, the civic attitudes, and the general appearance and the recreational and cultural aspects).

**Step six:** conduct site surveys of alternative sites within the region. A common mistake of management is to depend on insufficient data and subsequent evaluation making a plant location decision. One the other hand, cost-effectiveness in the survey adds the number of sites examined is an essential.

Much of the information required for the survey will be available from government sources. The projection of trends on the basis of this information will be the main effort in this step.

**Step seven:** evaluate alternative site locations. To accomplish the objectives stated in the beginning of this article, it is necessary to assign cost values to all location criteria which influence cost and/or profit.

In practice, this cannot be a purely quantitative evaluation, since it is not usually possible to identify all factors affecting the alternative sites, and some of the criteria are essentially qualitative (for example, social values of a community).

Therefore, in the evaluation process, the costs or profits of tangible factors for alternative locations — costs of transportation, labor, plant, taxes, power, and so on — should be summarized. Next, make an evaluation of non-cost factors, generally by assigning weights or by qualitative assessment. Finally, subjectively resolve any resulting quantitative versus qualitative decision conflicts and arrive at a final decision.

The aim in the decision-making related to a plant location is to be as objective as possible. There are real dangers in a predominance of subjective considerations, because economic trends tend to be overlooked; and, also, in the power of municipal blandishments were the short-term gain (especially in tax concessions and inexpensive land) can so often turn sour.

# DOCK STRIKE HITTING U.S. COPPER INDUSTRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The West Coast dock strike has hurt the U.S. copper industry, and the possibility of the walkout spreading to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts raises a greater threat.

West Coast stevedores have been on strike since July 1. Dock workers' contracts expire Oct. 1 on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The International Longshoremen's Association has said its members would continue working at least until the wage freeze expires Nov. 13, but even so there could be some disruptions.

The United States, although ranking as the world's largest copper producer, does not produce enough copper to meet its own needs and depends on substantial imports. In a temporary reversal of the usual pattern, the U.S. was a net exporter of copper in January, March, April and May of this year.

This resulted from heavier than usual shipments by producers to overseas destinations in an effort to reduce large stocks carried over from 1970, and increased shipments of concentrates for overseas processing because some domestic smelter operations were curtailed by stringent air pollution regulations.

## IMPORTS PREVAIL

The U.S. was a net importer in February, June and July. For the first seven months of this year imports topped exports by 54,547 tons.

Another development affecting the copper industry was the announcement that compensation terms for American companies whose copper properties in Chile were nationalized by the Chilean government last July 16 would be made public on Oct. 14.

The U.S. companies involved are Anaconda Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and Cero Corp. They place the value of their nationalized mines and properties at \$700 million.

## Major metals prices:

Copper—52½-53 cents a pound, delivered; foreign 45.98 cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—14-14½ cents a pound, New York; 13.80-14.30 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—17 cents a pound.

Aluminum—29 cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Antimony—59 cents a pound, bulk, (99.5 per cent), carlots, producer's plant.

Magnesium—36½-37 cents a pound, ingot.

Manganese ore—53-68 cents a ton unit of 45-50 per cent.

Nickel—\$1.33 a pound, elec-

trolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont.

Platinum — \$120-125 an ounce.

Silver—\$1.421 an ounce, New York; 57.4 pence, London.

Tin—\$1.67½ a pound, New York.

Quicksilver—\$285 a flask (76 pounds), New York.

Tungsten ore—\$60.75-63.27 a short ton unit, duty extra.

**FURNITURE VINYL REPAIRS REFINISHING SPECIALTY FINISHERS 382-4612**

## IF OFFICE PRESTIGE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME WHY NOT

use your sharpest Pencil to check the perfect solution to your OFFICE space problem? We have space available immediately in the following locations:

● Johnson Arcade

● Sayward Building

● 1114 Blanshard St.

● Jones Building

● Bellamy Building

Contact the Property Management Department 680 BROADVIEW ST. 385-3411

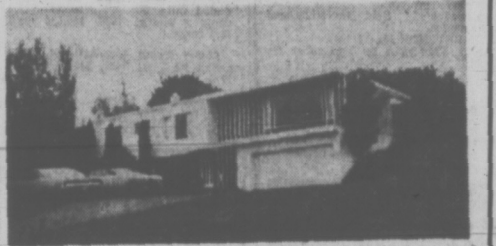
**AND Stephenson LIMITED**

## OPEN HOUSE MONDAY 1:30 — 4:30 4523 JUNIPER PLACE



VIEW FROM PICTURE WINDOW

First time on market. Custom built, architect designed (many extras).



1470 sq. ft. of gracious living area. Living room has special fireplace, thermopane windows, wall to wall, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece and 3-piece baths.

Come and see a host of other features. RES: 477-2194 E. W. PROKOSCH BUS: 386-2111

**MONTREAL TRUST 1057 Fort St.**

## \$8,940 - \$10,162

VARIOUS LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT B.C.

The Claimant Assistance Program of the Unemployment Insurance Commission will assist claimants to become more employable by providing information and guidance in job searching and by directing claimants, when appropriate, to other agencies for job placement, training, counselling or financial assistance. To achieve this objective, interviews will take place to diagnose claimants' employment problems, to motivate them in their search for employment and give them advice and direction as to other complementary services which are available.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** (PM 2) University graduation and an aptitude for general administration or secondary school education with demonstrated capacity for administrative work; knowledge of interviewing and guidance techniques; ability to analyze, evaluate and organize; ability to communicate and deal effectively and tactfully with members of the public. Must be prepared to work anywhere in Canada.

For further information please write or telephone: Regional Director, Unemployment Insurance Commission, 750 Cambie St., Vancouver, B.C. (Phone 666-5180). Quote Circular Number 71-UI-CO-9.

## CLAIMANT ASSISTANCE OFFICERS



Public Service of Canada

## DIRECTIONS

1. MEADOWLAND DRIVE  
Take Pat Bay Highway 1½ miles past Elk Lake to Tanner Road and turn left. Turn left again on Rodolph to Meadowland Drive.

2. REEVE PLACE  
Take Craigflower Road to Lampson and turn left. Watch for our "Open House" sign.

3. TAMARACK ROAD  
Take Island Highway to Colwood Corner and turn right. Watch for our "Open House" sign on your right.

Our sales are direct from builder. There are no agents or commissions.



939 REEVE PLACE  
3-bedroom, family accommodation. Newly landscaped and decorated. Location convenient to schools and transportation. 5 years old. PRICE: \$25,800.



408 TAMARACK ROAD  
3-bedroom, split level styling. 2 bathrooms, mint green shag carpeting. Unique entrance and stair. Distinctive design features throughout. PRICE: \$28,500.

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 -- 2-5 P.M.

For information or appointment telephone 388-9543, 656-1162

**ASKE** homes and construction ltd.



## SUBURBAN SELL FORD CAPRI

386-6131

## FAIRCLIFFE CONDOMINIUM

1433 FAIRCLIFFE LANE at 1400 Block Fairfield Road

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING WITH THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY SERVICE TREED SECLUSION; SEAVIEWS; OVER TWO ACRES OF PROPERTY

No maintenance problems: Live in peace and quiet atmosphere and relax in the thermal swimming pool. Enjoy your leisure time. One and two bedroom suites available... prices from \$16,800 - \$22,800. Off-site walk-in-walk-out carpet, colored appliances including dishwashers and garburators in every suite. Underground parking for most suites included in purchase price. Complete laundry facilities.

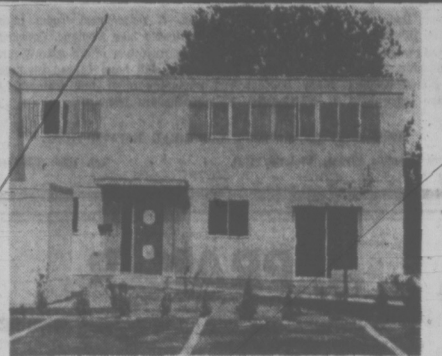
LOW DOWN PAYMENT — EXCELLENT FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

TRADE THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME ON A SUITE IN FAIRCLIFFE — VALUATION OF YOUR PROPERTY WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

COME AND SEE FAIRCLIFFE! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

OPEN DAILY 2-4 P.M. 7-9 P.M. CLOSED SATURDAY 4:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY

IN ATTENDANCE Don Clark — 477-8076 Mike Russell — 470-5850 OR 388-5451 (24 HOURS)



## BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM N.H.A. HOMES (1200 sq. ft.)

FULL PRICE \$15,000 \$900 DOWN

10070 Fifth Street, Sidney 656-4033

PENINSULA HOUSING RESOURCES LTD.

## ON FIXED INCOME?

Then Protect Yourself

## OWN YOUR APARTMENT

LET US SHOW YOU

305 MICHIGAN ST.

415 LINDEN ST.

★ Financing available.

★ Close to shopping, the city, parks and sea.

★ Fully equipped with appliances, wall-to-wall carpets and vanity bathrooms.

OPEN TO VIEW 1:30-5:00 P.M.

DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY



737 FORT ST.

388-5561

## New Shopping Hours AT CAPITAL

For Your Shopping Pleasure the Management and Staff Wish to Announce the Following Shopping Hours:

Commencing Monday, September 20th

MON., TUES., WED., SAT., 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAYS, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



1832 STORE STREET

385-9703

IRON & METALS LTD.

FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S PARKING LOT

## Grenade Kills

BANGKOK (Reuter) — Two Thai market gardeners were killed when they stepped on a live hand grenade lying on an army shooting range in northern Chiang Mai province, provincial police reported Saturday.

## McDOWELL LTD.

Mc LTD.

Mc LTD.

McDOWELL LTD.

911 Fort St. 383-4138



# Woolworth

MON., SEPT. 20, IS OUR

## \$1.44 DAY SALE \$1.44 DAY

(NO SECONDS NO SUBSTANDARDS)

### Bakery Buys

- APPLE PIES**  
Freshly baked. Woolworth Regular Price: 69c each **3 for 1.44**
- SUNNY ORANGE CAKE**  
Woolworth Regular Price: 79c each **2 for 1.44**

### Delicatessen Special

- INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN POT PIES**  
A meal in itself. Woolworth Regular Price: 59c each **3 for 1.44**

### Lunch Counter Specials

- Full course meal (of your choice) with hot apple pie with cinnamon ice cream plus any 15c beverage **1.44**

### From the Candy Dept.

- BRIDGE MIXTURE**  
Everybody's favorite! Guaranteed fresh! **2 1/2 lbs. 1.44**
- PIG 'N MIX**  
Hundreds of flavours to choose from **3 lbs. 1.44**
- WILLARD'S BULK CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT**  
Wafers, Rosebuds, Macaroons, Coconut Fingers, Will-o-the-wisp. Woolworth Regular Price: 98c lb. **2 lbs. 1.44**

### Health & Beauty Aids

- RAZOR BLADES**  
Schick, Wilkinson and Gillette. Stainless Steel. Pkg. of 5 blades **3 for 1.44**
- TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL**  
Large Family Size! Includes: Colgate, Pepsodent, Maclean's and Ultra Brite. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c each **2 for 1.44**
- JERGEN'S LOTION**  
14.5 oz. size. With handy dispenser **ea. 1.44**
- SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY**  
Regular and Super Hold and Unscented. 16-oz. size. Woolworth Regular Price: .99 **2 for 1.44**
- CONSTANCE CARROLL COSMETICS**  
Dusting Powder or Eye Shadow Kit. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.33 **3 for 1.44**
- GOLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH**  
Oral antiseptic. 12 fl. ozs. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.09 **2 for 1.44**
- ARRID EXTRA DRY**  
Regular and unscented. 6-oz. size. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.19 **2 for 1.44**
- "DOUGHLESS" CURAD BANDAGES**  
Assorted sizes. Woolworth Regular Price: 63c pkg. **3 pkgs. 1.44**
- MAKE-UP MIRRORS**  
Two sided. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 **2 for 1.44**
- COMPACT MIRRORS**  
Two sided. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 **2 for 1.44**
- DRESSER MIRRORS**  
Two sided for make-up or shaving **1.44**

### Women's Accessories

- MINI TWIRL HEAD SQUARES**  
Fine satin twill squares. Many patterns and colors **2 for 1.44**
- CHIFFON SQUARES**  
A wide assortment of colors. Top quality chiffon. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 for 1.00 **6 for 1.44**
- ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE**  
Assorted shades. Woolworth Regular Price: .99 **2 for 1.44**
- PRETTY POLLY PANTY HOSE**  
Assorted shades of famous panty hose. Woolworth Regular Price: .96 pr. **2 pr. 1.44**
- SIZED PANTY HOSE**  
S.M.L. in various shades. Woolworth Regular Price: .67 pr. **4 pr. 1.44**
- ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE**  
Variety of shades. Woolworth Regular Price: .79 pr. **3 pr. 1.44**
- SIZED PANTY HOSE**  
TOP QUALITY! UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED! S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: .99 pr. **2 pr. 1.44**
- LADIES' APRONS**  
A wide selection of colorful prints and designs **3 for 1.44**

### Jewelry - Novelties

- TOPPS WATCH BANDS**  
Various men's and ladies' styles. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.00 ea. **1.44**
- CLUTCH WALLETS**  
Grain finish in assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 ea. **2 for 1.44**
- COSTUME RINGS**  
A wide variety of colors, styles. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 **4 for 1.44**
- PIERCED EARRINGS**  
Assorted colors and styles. Woolworth Regular Price: .57 pr. **4 pr. 1.44**
- BRACELETS**  
Choose a style that pleases you from our wide selection. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 for 1.00 **4 for 1.44**

### Women's & Teen Wear

- BERMUDA HOSE**  
Sizes 9 to 11 in top quality hose. White and colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 pr. **2 pr. 1.44**
- LADIES' BRIEFS**  
Nylon briefs in a wide range of colors. S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 pr. **2 pr. 1.44**
- LADIES' BIKINI BRIEFS**  
Selection of patterned nylon briefs. S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 pr. **2 pr. 1.44**
- LADIES' BRASSIERES**  
Sizes 32A to 38C. In white only **1.44**

### Fabrics & Notions

- NYLON NETTING**  
72" wide. Hundreds of uses. 4 yds. **1.44**
- FLANNELETTE**  
Assortment of colors. 36" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: .67 yd. **3 yds. 1.44**
- 4-OZ. SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED**  
Plain colors. Machine washable. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.59 ball. **1.44**
- BROADCLOTH**  
36" wide. Various colors and white. Fully washable **3 yds. 1.44**
- PERCALE PRINTS**  
36" wide. Assorted prints. Fully washable. Color fast. Woolworth Regular Price: 44c yd. **4 yds. 1.44**
- UNWRAPPED PHENTEXYARN**  
Host of colors to choose from. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 balls 1.00 **4 balls 1.44**
- LINING MATERIAL**  
A host of colors. 54" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: .89 yd. **2 yds. 1.44**
- BABY WOOL**  
4-ply and 3-ply wool in a host of colors. Woolworth Regular Price: .39 **4 balls 1.44**
- "FAMOUS" BRAND BUTTONS**  
Gigantic assortment! Woolworth Regular Price: 15c and 25c **10 for 1.44**

### Writing Supplies

- 250 REFILL PAPER**  
250 sheets of ruled refill paper **2 for 1.44**
- JUMBO WRITING PADS AND ENVELOPES**  
Kid or plain finished pads **4 for 1.44**
- SCOTCH TAPE**  
Stock up now at this low price. Woolworth Regular Price: .59 **6 for 1.44**
- PAPERMATE AND NORTHRITE '98' PENS**  
Long-lasting quality pens. Woolworth Regular Price: .98 ea. **2 for 1.44**
- GARBAGE BAGS**  
Heavy duty green plastic bags. 26"x36". 10 per pkg. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 for 88c **4 for 1.44**

### Men's & Boy's Wear

- MEN'S DRESS HOSE**  
Top quality hose in sizes 10-12. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 pr. 88c **4 for 1.44**
- MEN'S BRIEFS**  
Sizes S.M.L. White cotton. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 pr. 1.88 **3 pr. 1.44**
- BOYS' BRIEFS**  
Same as above. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 pr. 1.66 **3 pr. 1.44**
- BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS FLARES**  
Flare casuals. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.44 **1.44**

### ENGLISH BISCUITS

Assorted types. Guaranteed fresh. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 for 88c

**6 for 1.44**

### Decor Toilet Tissue

In soft, pastel colours.

**8 rolls 1.44**

### SIZED NYLONS

Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 in Spice or Beige. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 pr. 88c

**6 pr. 1.44**

### Scott Paper Towels

Pkg. of 2 rolls. Handy in the kitchen.

**6 rolls 1.44**

### FAB Detergent

5-lb. size. With Borax. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.69

**1.44**

### Houseware Buys

- RUG RUNNER**  
Navajo Polyethylene backed runner. 27" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.17 ft. **2 ft. 1.44**
- IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER**  
Cover is teflon coated for easier ironing. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 **1.44**
- EVEREADY BATTERIES**  
Transistor or flashlight. AA, C or D sizes. Long lasting. 4 batteries **1.44**
- G.E. LIGHT BULBS**  
In 40, 60 and 100-watt sizes **6 bulbs 1.44**
- PLASTICWARE**  
A wide assortment of pails, buckets, dishpans, etc. Woolworth Regular Price: 88c **2 for 1.44**
- TERRY HAND TOWELS**  
Assorted colors and designs. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c ea. **2 for 1.44**
- THERMOS**  
Large capacity. Assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c **2 for 1.44**
- FLANNELETTE BLANKETS**  
Woolworth Regular Price: 1.17 **2 for 1.44**
- WINDOW BLINDS**  
White only. We will cut them to fit any size window up to 36" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.88 **1.44**
- TROPICAL PLANTS**  
A wide assortment to choose from **2 for 1.44**
- SPONGE MOPS**  
With squeeze handle. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.88 **1.44**
- PLASTIC DRAPES**  
Assorted colors to match your rooms **2 for 1.44**
- AEROWAX CLEAR PASTE WAX**  
16-oz. size **2 for 1.44**
- AERO LEMON OIL**  
6-oz. size **4 for 1.44**
- EASY OFF WINDOW SPRAY**  
20-oz. size **2 for 1.44**
- EASY OFF SPRAY OVEN CLEANER**  
7-oz. size **2 for 1.44**
- EASY-ON SPEED STARCH**  
20-oz. size **2 for 1.44**
- SANI-FLUSH AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER**  
12-oz. size **2 for 1.44**
- SANI-FOAM BATHROOM CLEANER**  
14-oz. size **2 for 1.44**
- 3-IN-ONE HOUSEHOLD OIL**  
3-oz. size **4 for 1.44**
- LINEN TEA TOWELS**  
Assorted colors and designs. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 for 88c **6 for 1.44**
- FACE CLOTHS**  
Now is your chance to stock up! **10 for 1.44**
- FACE CLOTH and TOWEL SET**  
Ideal for guests! Woolworth Regular Price: 67c **3 for 1.44**
- BATH TOWELS**  
Large 'size' towels in assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c **2 for 1.44**

### Houseware Buys

- VINYL TABLE COVERS**  
Assorted designs. Large size. Woolworth Regular Price 2.49 **1.44**
- 6' x 6' SHOWER CURTAINS**  
Various attractive colors. Woolworth Regular Price 99c **2 for 1.44**
- SPONGE BATH MATS**  
Wide assortment to choose from. 21x40" **1.44**
- SCATTER MATS**  
Assorted colors. Tough backing, long wearing fibre. Woolworth Regular Price 1.00 **2 for 1.44**
- FOAM CHIPS**  
One pound bag. Non allergenic. Ideal for stuffing toys, cushions, etc. Woolworth Regular Price 99c **2 for 1.44**
- BALLERINA SHADES**  
Pink, Blue or White. The ideal bedroom lamp shade. Woolworth Regular Price 1.99 **1.44**
- EXTENSION CORDS**  
Now is your chance to buy! 9 ft. and 6 ft. lengths in brown or white **2 for 1.44**
- MAGNETIC BROOMS**  
Picks up dust like a magnet! Assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price 88c **2 for 1.44**
- CLEAR GRIPPER FLOOR GARD**  
Vinyl matting to protect high traffic areas. Woolworth Regular Price 1.19 ft. **2 ft. 1.44**
- PLACE MATS**  
Vinyl mats in bright colors. Woolworth Regular Price: .57 ea. **4 for 1.44**
- UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC**  
54" wide. Large selection of designs and colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 **1.44**
- CLOTHES PINS**  
Drawstring-bag of 100 clothes pins. Woolworth Regular Price: .99 bag **2 bags 1.44**
- 16-OZ. BEER GLASSES**  
Clear glass. Popular style. Woolworth Regular Price: 4 for 1.99 **4 for 1.44**
- DECORATOR TOSS CUSHIONS**  
Assorted fabrics in attractive color and design selection. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.17 **2 for 1.44**
- 500 DISPENSER NAPKINS**  
Large package, assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: .99 pkg. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

### Infants & Childrens Wear

- STRETCHY BABY SLEEPERS**  
Soft, terry sleepers in bright colors. Woolworth Regular Price 1.99 **1.44**
- PATA CAKE BABY PANTS**  
Assorted colors of first quality plastic pants. Sizes: S.M.L.XL. Woolworth Regular Price 2 pkgs. 79c **4 pkgs. 1.44**
- RECEIVING BLANKETS**  
Soft, cuddly blankets in assorted colored stripes. Woolworth Regular Price 1.29 **2 for 1.44**

### Music & Records

- 45 RPM HITS**  
Hits from recent weeks. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 for 1.00 **6 for 1.44**
- CASSETTE TAPES**  
30 min. and Head Cleaner. Woolworth Regular Price 1.29 **2 for 1.44**
- BUDGET PRICED L.P.s**  
A wide selection of popular recording stars. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.98 **1.44**

THE SALE THAT BEATS ALL ONE PRICE SALE DAYS



# Giants' Hopes Improve As Lum Lends a Hand



## BILL WALKER

Just one week's work, or...

The way the fishing story was told here was this: Graham McCall and Sam Swetnam were holidaying at Parksville recently and were enjoying nothing but instant success. So much so, that they had to stop fishing in the morning, if they wanted to fish at night. Their problem was simple enough: They were limiting before breakfast, and had nothing to do the rest of the day but sit around — or play golf. But then, it's been that kind of a year.

**REMEMBER WHEN?** It was April 10, 1946, when baseball's color bar in the majors was shattered. That was the historic day that Jackie Robinson's name was included in the lineup of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now, 25 years later, the transformation finally has turned full circle. The Pittsburgh Pirates earlier this month fielded an all-Negro team. Besides, did you know, that 78 per cent of all starting players in the NBA and ABA are Negroes? And here is an interesting statistic on one of Canada's finest, Ferguson Jenkins, the five-year, 20-game winner of the Chicago Cubs has the best walk-at-bat ratio of any pitcher in the majors. At last count, he had given up only 35 bases on balls in 289 innings, a remarkable feat, and his strikeout total was 231.

Meanwhile, on the future list, tab this tip: If any football fans are fortunate enough to be able to secure Grey Cup tickets this year, do make your hotel reservations early. Manager Bob McCauley of the Georgia Hotel advises that reservations should be made now, a deposit is required, and that a stay of four days will get preferred treatment. The Georgia will be HQ for press, radio, etc. Then, of course there will be the Schenley awards... these go to Canada's best footballers... but will anybody be allowed to advertise that fact? That is the question.

**QUOTE OF THE MONTH** — "It isn't the size of a hockey player's body, it's the size of his heart." Coach Hal Laycoe of the Canucks was referring to one of his little men. Bobby Lalonde, the five-foot-five rookie center is already the talk of the camp, but how big is he really? When Lalonde was in Vancouver earlier, he was asked on TV as to his statistics. "I'm almost five feet, five inches, and almost 170 pounds," he answered. Actually, when he checked in at the Canuck camp, Lalonde was almost five feet, four and one-half inches, and almost 150 pounds. And for the reader who asked — the first two NHL amateur draft picks of Los Angeles Kings were Vic Venasay from Denver University (he didn't report), and Neil Kamadski from the Winnipeg Jets (and he has looked great in training camp here). And also the Kings did great last year with more points than the Canucks... the tally was 63 to 56... but on the inter-club rivalry bit, the Canucks had the edge.

Meanwhile, hockey viewers may be interested to learn that Ward Cornell is reducing his involvement in "Hockey Night in Canada". He will be seen only occasionally this winter, because of private business commitments. Otherwise, most of the old hands will be back — Jim Robson, Babe Pratt, Ted Reynolds and Bill Good Jr. from the west, with a couple of famous newcomers already on the payroll in the east. Add to the list of CBC experts Gordie Howe, Jean Beliveau and John Ferguson. The "irregular" regulars will be Howie Meeker, always welcome, and Harry Sinden, a better coach, perhaps, than a commentator... it also is reported that Bill Good Jr. turned down an offer to replace Cornell.

Stop me if you've heard this one Dept.

One of the stories that Bill McCallister likes to tell of his former association here with soccer concerns one John Pickburn, now secretary-manager of Vancouver Spartans. "We were playing against St. Andrews at Nanaimo one time, Bill recalled. "And when Brian Philley scooted around Pickburn on one play and scored the first goal of the game, a fan stood up in the stands and proclaimed 'That's my boy.' Brian, he was brought up on Pacific Milk. A while later, the late Denny McGee of United tied the score, whereupon another fan stood up and declared, 'That's my boy Denny, he was reared on Carnation milk.'"

"Later on, John and I went for a loose ball at the same time. But John got to it first and headed it over my outstretched hands into the net — ours, to give Vancouver a 2-1 lead and eventual victory. At that precise moment, a drunk stood up in the stands, and shouted for all to hear: 'That's my boy, Johnny. He was brought up on milk of magnesia, and has been playing... er... like it.' History doesn't record Pickburn's reply.

## Hornets' Hegan Stings Oak Bay

Defending champion Mount View Hornets came from behind twice at Royal Athletic Park to defeat Oak Bay 4-2 in one of four Friday games that kicked off the 1971-72 Victoria Senior Boys' High School Soccer League campaign.

Ligh Hegan was the hero for Hornets as he scored three goals. Doug Bisson booted in the other on a penalty shot. For Oak Bay, Java Gutierrez scored twice, once on a penalty shot.

In other games, Victoria High Tyees scored six goals in the second half to overpower Reynolds 7-0; Claremont whipped in three late goals to salvage a 4-1 tie with visiting Belmont, and Esquimalt edged Mt. Douglas 2-1 in an evening match at Royal Athletic Park.

### McGUIRE SHARP

John McGuire led the Victoria attack against Reynolds, scoring three goals, while Bob Duncan booted in two more. Gary McLaren and Garnet Moen were other scorers, and Danny Wilmschurst earned credit for the shutout.

Belmont blew a 4-1 half time lead against Claremont, which came on strong with goals by Fred King, Brett Smith, Ron North and Curtis Olsen. Olsen's tally to tie the game came with only one minute remaining. Rick Sylvester scored twice for Belmont.

mont and Jim Kupiak and Bruce Tropp added singles. All the scoring in the Mt. Douglas-Esquimalt match came in the second half. Each team scored a goal against itself, with Dabe Lae of Esquimalt and Daryl Foster of Mt. Douglas getting credit.

Tim Killins scored the winner for Esquimalt on a brilliant header at 35 minutes off a cross from winger John Coudwell.

### O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Soccer results Friday night:  
ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division IV  
Colchester 4, Cray 2  
Southampton 0, Northampton 0  
Southend 3, Grimsby 1  
Stockport 1, Doncaster 2

### NINTH YEAR . . .

### FOR TIMES EVENT

## Bowlers Ready to Go

Members of the southern Vancouver Island bowling fraternity are busy getting their arms in shape for the ninth annual "Bowler-of-the-week" contest sponsored by the Daily Times.

Action in the 26-week long event begins Oct. 2 and is open to all bowlers competing in regular leagues on lanes in Greater Victoria, Chemainus, Youbou, Lake Cowichan and Sooke.

Weekly awards will be presented to the bowler rolling the highest three-game, scratch series in each of four categories — men's and women's fivepins as well as men's and women's tenpins.

Running until the week ending April 14, not including a two-week Christmas break, the contest will enable a total of 104 bowlers to qualify for "Bowler-of-the-Year" rollofs later in April.

## Dodgers Tripped in 11th; 'Frisco Defeats Padres

By The Associated Press

Mike Lum made his loud noises with his bat in Los Angeles and the reverberations reached all the way to San Francisco.

Lum exploded two home runs out of spacious Dodger Stadium as Atlanta Braves beat Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2 in 11 innings Friday night and lifted the pennant chances of San Francisco Giants in the National League West.

The Los Angeles loss, coupled with San Francisco's 7-5 triumph over San Diego, boosted the Giants' lead to two games over the second-place Dodgers.

"This should pick us up," said San Francisco manager Charlie Fox.

"I hope this can turn us around," said San Francisco catcher Dick Dietz.

### WIN DESPITE ERRORS

Along with padding San Francisco's shaky lead, the night's events also must have given the Giants a psychological shot in the arm. They made five errors and still managed to win. The Dodgers, meanwhile, squandered several opportunities to nail Atlanta while Lum smashed his game-winning homer in the ninth and game-breaker in the 11th.

New York Mets whipped the Eastern Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 and second place St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the leaders' margin to 8½ games with a 7-2 triumph over Montreal Expos in other top National League contests Friday night.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs downed Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and Houston Astros trimmed Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

The Dodgers had a 2-1 lead and were two outs away from winning when Lum connected off reliever Jim Brewer in the ninth. He then cracked his 13th homer of the season off Hoyt Wilhelm in the 11th to send the Dodgers down to their third straight defeat.

### AARON'S HOMER HURTS

The Dodgers had men on first and second with none out in the ninth and couldn't score, had the bases loaded in the 10th and weren't able to cash in and couldn't move a runner around from first in the 11th.

After Manny Mota's two-run single in the fourth inning gave the Dodgers a 2-0 cushion, Hank Aaron walloped a homer in the eighth — his 45th this year and 337th of his fabulous career — off Los Angeles starter Claude Osteen. That blow brought on Brewer and began the Dodger backslide.

In San Francisco, the Giant victory was cause for celebration. After all, the Giants had lost 11 of 12 previous games and all but one game of a once-commanding 8½-game lead.

"As loosely as we played, it makes you feel pretty good when you can win," said Fox, pointing to four San Francisco errors which helped San Diego to a 5-3 lead after three innings.

"They tried to give the game to us," said San Diego manager Preston Gomez, whose Padres just came off a two-game sweep over the Dodgers.

The Giants roared back on a four-run uprising in the sixth inning, highlighted by Dick Dietz' pinch-hit, three-run homer.

There doesn't seem to be enough time left for Detroit Tigers, who played Friday's doubleheader against Baltimore as if they still had a chance to catch the front-running Orioles in the American League East race.

The Tigers scored the doubleheader 9-4 and 5-3 and now trail the Birds by six games. But the Tigers have only 10 games remaining and Baltimore's magic number remains eight.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Cleveland Indians 1-0 and 7-1; Boston Red Sox bombed Washington Senators 10-7; Chicago White Sox took California Angels 9-4; Kansas City Royals nipped Minnesota Twins 2-1; and Oakland Athletics defeated Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 in 11 innings.

## EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN sports

### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	50	36	.581	—
Cleveland	47	42	.526	5 1/2
Boston	46	43	.516	6 1/2
New York	45	44	.506	7 1/2
Washington	38	51	.430	14 1/2
Kansas City	37	52	.415	15 1/2

#### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	55	35	.611	—
Kansas City	40	50	.444	15
Chicago	39	51	.435	16
California	37	53	.410	18 1/2
Minnesota	36	54	.400	19 1/2
Milwaukee	34	56	.378	21 1/2

#### Clinched pennant:

New York 001 000 000—1 0  
McDowell 12-15; Hargen (8) and  
Fosse; Peterson 14-12 and Munson.

**Second game**

Cleveland 000 000 000—1 4  
New York 101 000 31x—7 14

Paul 2-6, Lamb (4), Farmer (7),  
Minsori (7), Kaiser (8) and Suarez  
Fosse (7); Bahnsen 14-10 and Mun-  
son. Home runs: Cleveland — Ne-  
tles (26th); New York — Munson  
(10th).

#### Second game:

Washington	220 101 100— 7 11
Culp, Tiant (5), Lee (6), Bolin 5	
(7) and Fisk; Thompson, Cox 5	
(5), Lindblad (6), Pina (7), Ridd	
berger (8) and Billings. Home	
runs: Boston — Smith (28th), P	
etrocelli (24th), Fisk (2nd).	

Kansas City	000 001 100—	2 9
Minnesota	000 000 100—	1 7
Hedlund	15-7	and Kirkpatrick
Perry	16-6, Haydel (7), Corbin (	
and Dempsey	Home run: Minnes	
ta—	Cardenas (18th).	

Baltimore	000 300 010—	4 10
Detroit	000 501 30x—	9 11
McNally	19-5, Hall (4), Duke	
(7), Jackson (7), Boswell (8) and		
Hendricks, Etchebarren (8); Tim		
meas, J. C. Berranoski (8)		

Baltimore	000 201 000—	3 6
Detroit	000 300 11x—	5 11
Leonhard 2-3, Richert (7) a		

Etchebarren; Scherman 11-a	
Freehan. Home runs: Baltimore	
F. Robinson (27th), Johnson (17th)	
Detroit — Northrup (16th), McA	
liffe (18th).	
California	301 000 000—4 8

Chicago 061 200 00x— 9 14  
May 10-12, Queen (2), Fisher (4),  
Maloney (6), Clerk (8) and T.  
borg; Johnson 11-10 and Egg  
Home runs: California — Mc/Mull  
(19th); Chicago — Reichar  
(17th).

Oakland	002 002 010 01— 6 8
Milwaukee	130 010 000 00— 5 7
Blue, Fingers (6), Knowles (8) and Bielecky, Tenace (11); P	
tin, Sanders 7-11 (8) and Port	
Home runs: Oakland — Jacks	

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	52	40	.565	—
Philadelphia	48	44	.522	4 1/2
Atlanta	46	46	.500	6 1/2
Montreal	44	48	.479	8 1/2
San Diego	41	51	.447	11 1/2

#### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	54	37	.594	—
Los Angeles	42	49	.461	17 1/2
San Diego	37	54	.404	20 1/2
Houston	34	57	.370	23 1/2
Cincinnati	32	59	.348	25 1/2

San Diego	57	94	.377	2
St. Louis	000	403	000—	7 12
Montreal	001	100	000—	2 7
Gibson 16-12 and Simmons; M				
ton 10-16, McGinn (4), Reed				
Torres (7) and Bateman. Home				

Chicago	001 003 000— 4 10
Philadelphia	000 000 003— 3 8
Decker 3-1, Bonham (9), G	
(9) and Fernandez; Reynolds	
Brandon (6), Muniz (8) and	

Cincinnati	010 000 000— 1 1
Houston	020 020 00x— 4 8
Simpsn	4-7, Sprague (6),

New York	110 001 000—	3 6
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—	0 3
Gentry 12-10 and Dyer; Br		
7-4, Kison (7), Giusti (9) and M		

Home runs: New York — Marti (1st), Singleton (11th), Kranes (24th).	
San Diego	113 000 000— 3 10
San Francisco	030 004 00x— 7 5

Arlin 7-18, Corkins (6), Sev-  
sen (8) and Kendall, Barton  
Marichal 15-11, Johnson (7),  
Gibson, Dietz (7). Home run:  
Francisco — Dietz (18th).

Atlanta 000 000 011 01— 3 11

### Four Wingers Sent to Totems

SEATTLE (AP) — Four players were assigned Friday to Seattle Totems at their Western Hockey League training camp in Banff.

Two right wingers, Bob Cook and Gerry Silvers, were acquired from Vancouver Canucks. Los Angeles Kings sent left wingers Randy Miller and Gary Marsh.



—Bill Hallett Photo.

**BIGGER DOORS** in Memorial Arena is an obvious need for some players trying out with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League. On skates, head-benders include, from left, defenceman

Pete Kay (6-4 without skates), winger Greg Robinson (6-1) and defenceman Randy Bock (6-3). Team shows off its size and talent in Sunday's "sneak-peek" intra-squad game, starting at 7 p.m.

## Busy Cougars Release Eight, Get Wurmlinger

A left winger from Saskatchewan is on the way, owners of the Penticton Broncos have been "straightened out," and Victoria Cougars' general manager Eric Bishop has given up hope of getting Bruce Affleck for this season, at least.

Those are the developments of the past few days as the Cougars move ever nearer to their Oct. 9 debut into the Western Canada Junior Hockey League.

The pace has been hectic for Bishop, who announced Friday that the Cougars have purchased Ernie Wurmlinger, a six-foot, 185-pound left winger from Swift Current Broncos.

Wurmlinger, who missed the first third of the 1970-71 season because he refused to report to the Calgary Centennials, who had owned him, was dealt during the season to Swift Current where he finished with 10 goals and 13 assists.

### PLAYED WITH ROCKETS

Wurmlinger has performed in Memorial Arena against the Cougars in the B.C. Junior Hockey League when he was with Kamloops Rockets during the 1969-70 season. He is currently driving from Swift Current, and Bishop says he might arrive in time for the Cougars' inter-squad "sneak-peek" game Sunday night at Memorial Arena at 7 p.m.

"I don't know what kind of shape he'll be in," Bishop said.

On Thursday, Bishop said he spoke with Dr. Arnold Lowden, one of the new owners of the BCJHL Broncos, Cougars have a working agreement with the Penticton team.

Bishop said earlier this week that he thought the new owners were counselling players to remain in Penticton, despite the fact that the Cougars "are ready to pump many thousands of dollars and personnel" into the Broncos' operation.

The Victoria general manager said only that the situation in Penticton has been "straightened out." He would not elaborate, but added that following Sunday's inter-squad game, a minimum of six players will be sent to the Broncos.

Bishop would probably give up at least that many to obtain the services of Affleck, a 17-year-old defenceman with the Broncos who is tabbed for hockey stardom.

"The Affleck deal is dead, at least for this year," said a disappointed Bishop.

Meanwhile, back on the homefront, Cougars' coach Fred Huclut cut eight players in training camp Friday to trim the list to 40. The inter-squad game Sunday will be Huclut's first opportunity to see his charges in game conditions. The club will be split

Vancouver Island Canadian Football  
Double Header—Sunday, Sept. 19  
**CENTENNIAL STADIUM**  
11 a.m.—D.B. Farmers vs. Chow Hornets  
2 p.m.—Duncan Timbermen vs. JBAA  
Mustangs  
(Seats Under Cover)  
(Half Time Draw for 2 Tickets B.C. Lions Home Game)

**"SNEAK PEEK"**  
At the WCHL  
**VICTORIA COUGARS**  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 19**  
Memorial Arena—7 p.m.  
INTER SQUAD GAME  
**ROOKIES vs. VETS**  
Adults, \$1.00 Students and OAP, 50¢

**TONIGHT**  
**SUPER STOCKS**  
**STOCK CARS**  
**FOREIGN STOCK CHAMPIONSHIP**  
ONLY 2 NIGHTS OF RACING LEFT IN '71!  
Time Trials: 7 P.M. Racing: 7:45 P.M.  
Adults: \$2.50; Students \$1.50  
12 and under FREE with parents  
**WESTERN SPEEDWAY**

**VANCOUVER ISLAND BANTAM FOOTBALL ATHLETIC PARK SUNDAY**  
SEPT. 19  
Cowichan Chiefs vs. Saanich Hornets 1:00 P.M.  
Saanich Chargers vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers 3:00 P.M.  
Admission 50¢ Students 25¢ Under 12 FREE

**SUNDAY!**  
**THE "CENTENNIAL 100" GO KART RACE!**  
Karts from Vancouver, Washington and Oregon!  
SPONSORED BY THE GREATER VICTORIA CENTENNIAL '71 COMMITTEE  
• Gates open: 11 a.m. • Racing: 12 noon  
**"RAIN OR SHINE"**  
**On The BIG 1-Mile Track WESTERN SPEEDWAY**



# Esks' Last Hope

By The Canadian Press  
With a win-or-face-  
doom encounter in the  
Western Football Confer-  
ence only hours away,  
Edmonton coach Ray  
Jauch is worried about  
what his boys will be  
doing, not the other guys.

If the Eskimos lose to-  
night's game against visiting  
Saskatchewan Roughriders,  
they will all but lose their  
playoff chances.

Jauch, who is "only con-  
cerned with what the Eskimos  
do," is counting on five new  
players to help start them on  
a climb. The Edmonton club  
must pass two other teams —  
British Columbia Lions, Sas-  
katchewan or Winnipeg Blue  
Bombers — to make the  
playoff. Calgary Stampede  
are too far ahead already  
with 16 points to Edmonton's  
two.

"If you start worrying  
about other teams and hoping  
that other clubs win over Ed-  
monton competition, you've  
got a real problem," Jauch  
says.

## GASSER INJURED

Edmonton will be using Tim  
Kelly, who tried out with New  
England Patriots of the Na-  
tional League, to replace in-  
jured linebacker Dave  
Gasser. Dave Walker, a cor-  
nerback cut by San Francisco  
'49ers, will try out on defence.  
Jim Norrie will probably  
move to defence, making  
room for newcomer Bobby  
Taylor at split end. Don War-  
rington from Simon Fraser  
university will run halfback  
and Bruce Lemmerman, cut  
by Atlanta Falcons of the  
NFL, will be backup quarter-  
back to Larry Lawrence.

The Lions will have four  
new faces in the lineup for  
Sunday's game in Winnipeg  
against the Blue Bombers.  
Quarterback Rusty Clark  
will see some action against  
the Bombers when he re-  
places the injured Tom Wilkin-  
son. Offensive guard Trevor  
Edkahl will come off the in-  
jured list to relieve Ray Ly-  
chak, sidelined with a knee in-  
jury.

## GOES ON OFFENCE

Another shuffle puts import  
try-out Tom Wheeler in the of-  
fensive line. And defensive  
end Pete Newell from the  
University of Michigan will fill  
the hole left by Jim White,  
who was released earlier this  
week.

The Edmonton game will be  
carried on the CBC western  
network starting at 8 p.m.  
(PDT), while the Winnipeg  
game will be carried on the  
CTV network starting at 12:30  
p.m.

Two games are scheduled in  
the Eastern Conference. Mon-  
treal Alouettes visit Hamilton  
Tiger-Cats tonight while the  
leading Toronto Argonauts  
visit the Rough Riders in Ot-  
tawa on Sunday.

# AL Owners Support Nats' Shift to Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — The  
owner of Washington Senators  
has been promised enough  
votes by American League  
owners to move the baseball  
club to the Dallas-Fort Worth  
area, the Associated Press  
learned Friday.

Bob Short, owner of the  
Senators, will poll the owners  
at a meeting in Boston Tues-  
day.

The only thing that ap-  
parently stands between Short  
and a move to Dallas-Fort  
Worth is the possibility that  
one of the eight other owners  
will change his mind before  
the meeting.

Short needs nine votes from  
among the 12 American  
League club owners to be able  
to move the club.

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



# Olympic Group Exerts Pressure On CAHA Office

CALGARY (CP) — A long-  
range battle over Canada's  
refusal to send a hockey team  
to the 1972 Winter Olympics  
continues between the Cana-  
dian Amateur Hockey Associa-  
tion and the Canadian Olympic  
Association. The latest  
dispute erupted Friday follow-  
ing a telegram from COA  
president Harold Wright of  
Vancouver to Joe Kryczka of  
Calgary, president of the  
CAHA.

## Admissions Affected By Freeze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —  
No sport team can boost its  
ticket prices over those  
current wage-price freeze ex-  
pires, the regional Office of  
Emergency Preparedness said.

Robert C. Stevens, regional  
OEP director, said the ruling  
was made by President Nixon  
of the Cost of Living Council.

The ruling applies to profes-  
sional, college, high school  
and amateur sports teams, Ste-  
vens said, and included World  
Series tickets.

He said teams that have  
raised prices over those  
charged last year would be  
compelled to make refunds or  
otherwise compensate pur-  
chasers, even though the  
price increases were an-  
nounced prior to Aug. 15,  
the effective date of the freeze.

Stevens said the wage-price  
freeze stipulated that prices  
must not exceed those in a  
previous base period, which  
would mean last season for  
football, hockey, basketball  
and some other sports.

## McKeating Grabs Assistants' Pot

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) —  
Dave McKeating of St. Luc,  
Que., won the \$5,000 Canadian  
Professional Golfers Associa-  
tion assistants championship  
by one stroke over Gordon  
Falk of Winnipeg on Friday.

McKeating won the cham-  
pionship on the final hole by  
knocking in a six-inch putt for  
a par five. Falk staggered to  
a two-over-par seven after hit-  
ting two bunkers and then  
three-putting the final green.

McKeating earned the  
\$1,000 for posting a 54-hole  
total of 224. Falk won \$800.

David Ross of Rosemere,  
Que., Ron Wood of Van-  
couver, and Ian Clarke of  
Toronto tied for third in the  
15-man field with 228 each.

# Record Season For Horsemen

CALGARY (CP) — Betting  
records fell as the Western  
Canada Racing Association  
which operates in Calgary  
and Edmonton finished its  
108-day season Wednesday.

The circuit's mutual total  
this year was \$32,364,826, a  
record. The 1970 total, also  
the previous high, was  
\$31,162,072.

The mutual total for Cal-  
gary's 54 days this year was  
\$13,743,714, another record.  
An all-time high for one day  
at Calgary also was set this  
year as fans wagered \$463,833  
on Labor Day, when the card  
was run off in the morning to  
leave the afternoon open for  
the traditional football game.  
The previous record for one  
day at Calgary was \$439,557,  
set May 30, 1970.

A total of \$5,760,336 was  
wagered during the 25-day fall  
meeting.

## HONDA ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

3388 Douglas 382-2222  
PEARSON

## SHOVE HALFPENNY COMES TO CANADA

(Just in time for Christmas)  
The old English pub game of  
Shove Halpenny is now avail-  
able in Canada for the first  
time — EVER!

Beautiful finished solid mahog-  
any board 23" x 14" complete  
with discs (Ha'Pennies) and  
rules.

\$16.95 including postage, packing  
and handling.  
Money order or cheque to:  
TIMPOT

26 Snow Street, Winnipeg 19, Manitoba  
and please allow approx. six weeks for delivery.

## SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT  
WRESTLING — 8 p.m. Professional card, Me-  
morial Arena.  
CAR RACING — 7 p.m. Time trials for com-  
bined super-stock and  
foreign stock program, Western  
Speedway.  
FOOTBALL — SUNDAY  
1 p.m. and 2 p.m. — Vancouver  
Island Junior League: Cowichan  
Timbermen vs. JBAA Mustangs.  
Duncan Oak Bay Farmer Con-  
struction vs. Saanich Chew Hor-  
nets, Centennial Stadium.  
1 and 2 p.m. — Vancouver Island  
Bantam League: Oak Bay Invaders  
vs. Saanich Hornets; Centennial  
Stadium, Cowichan Chiefs vs.  
JBAA Mustangs, Centennial Stadi-  
um.  
SOCCER —  
2:15 p.m. — District League, sec-  
ond-round McGavin Cup matches:  
Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Saanich  
Braves, Slanshard Street Park;  
Uvic Vikings vs. Vic West II,  
Tobias Park; Roadrunners vs. Oak  
Bay, Heywood Avenue Park.  
KART RACING —  
11 a.m. — Start of time trials for  
five go-kart races, Western Speed-  
way.  
HOCKEY —  
7 p.m. — Victoria Cougars' Inter-  
squad exhibition, Memorial Arena.

# Goaltender Revives Junior Petes' Hopes

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) —  
Peterborough PCOs edged  
Richmond Roadrunners 13-11  
in overtime here Friday in  
the third game of the Minto  
Cup junior lacrosse series.

Richmond leads the series  
two games to one with the  
fourth game of the best-of-  
seven affair set for New West-  
minster tonight.

Peterborough jumped to a 5-2  
first period lead, went into  
their customary second period  
slump but came out ahead  
9-6.

Excellent goaltending by  
Greg Thomas held Peter-  
borough in the game in the  
second period and was the  
whole show in the third.

Richmond came out for the  
final 20 minutes ready to play  
as they unloaded 24 shots at  
Thomas, scoring on five of  
them. Peterborough could

only score twice as they took  
eight shots at Richmond's Ted  
Germaey.

In the overtime, Peter-  
borough scored the winning  
goal with Richmond's Gord  
Osinchuk in the penalty box.  
The final goal came into an  
empty net as Richmond  
pulled their goalie in an all-  
out effort to get back in the  
game.

Jim Wasson scored four  
goals to lead PCOs and Jim  
Johnston had three goals and  
three assists. Jim Guerin and  
Gord Floyd scored twice each  
with singles going to Pete  
Guerin, and Jan Magee.

For Richmond, Ron Pinder  
scored three goals while Har-  
vey Olsen and Walter Weaver  
got two apiece. Single Rich-  
mond goals went to Tom Pen-  
way, Bob Tasker, Dave  
Durante and Gerry Pinder.

# San Deigo Sailor Tops Star Class

(Times News Service)  
Dennis Conner of San Diego  
finished sixth in the final race  
of the World Star Class cham-  
pionships at Seattle Thursday  
but won the world title on  
overall performance.

His closest challenger, Lo-  
well North, also of San Diego,  
jumped to the lead early in  
the race but faded to second  
behind Jim Schoonmaker, an-  
other San Diego sailor.

Conner's performance in  
the five-race series gave him  
225 points to North's 221. It  
was Conner's first time in  
World competition in a Star  
boat.

The only foreign entry with  
a chance after four races to  
win the World title was John  
Albrechtson of Frolunaa, Swe-  
den, who finished ninth in the  
final race.

At Annapolis, Md., England  
suffered two defeats and for-  
feited its chance of retaining  
its sailing title in the inter-  
national 14-foot dinghy class  
team races which end today.

The Canadian team cap-  
tained by Harry Jemmett of  
Kingston, Ont., defeated Eng-  
land Thursday afternoon after  
England lost to the eastern  
United States team in the  
morning. Canada lost its  
morning race to the western  
U.S. crew.

Unofficial standings at the  
close of Thursday's competi-  
tion left the two U.S. teams

tied with 5-3 records, while  
England and Canada were  
tied at 3-5.

England protested its loss to  
the eastern U.S. team but re-  
gardless of the outcome, the  
championship will fall to one  
of the American teams today.

At Oyster Bay, N.Y.,  
David J. Forbes of Australia,  
powered by strong 15-knot  
northeasterly winds on Long  
Island Sound, sailed his Cara-  
bella to victory Friday in the  
second race of the 5.5 metre  
sailing series for the Scan-  
dinavian Gold Cup.

John B., sailed by Robert  
Symonette of the Bahamas,  
was second and King Olav V  
of Norway was third in Bingo  
II. Ted Turner, of Atlanta,  
Ga., who won Thursday's  
opening race, was fourth in  
Tiger.

The first skipper to win  
three races takes the Cup.

## FOURTH STRAIGHT

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) —  
Super Wave, a Canadian-  
owned five-year-old pacer,  
made it four in a row by win-  
ning the \$25,000 Margaret  
Lloyds Memorial Pace at  
Roosevelt Raceway Friday  
night in a 1:59 3/5 mile.

# Tour-Seasoned Yanks Take Ryder Cup Lead

LOUIS (AP) — Arnold  
Palmer said he felt good and  
Jack Nicklaus felt like waving  
the flag as the best United  
States golfers headed into  
final Ryder Cup matches  
today, near prohibitive favor-  
ites to trounce Britain a 15th  
time.

The four-toughened U.S. lin-  
cup which moved quickly to  
the fore Friday in best-ball  
fourfomes asserted itself  
through the afternoon action.

The Americans took a com-  
manding 10-5 lead likely, if  
anything, to widen during the  
course of 16 singles matches  
today. They trailed 4 1/2-3 1/2  
following the first-day matches.

In naming his lineup for to-  
day's singles matches, Jay  
Hebert, the non-playing  
American captain, led off  
with Lee Trevino, U.S., Brit-  
ish and Canadian Open cham-  
pion, against the Britains'  
crafty Tony Jacklin, a former  
U.S. Open winner.

Dave Stockton plays 22-  
year-old Scotsman Bernard  
Gallagher, with Mason Ru-  
dolph against John Barnes,  
and Gene Littler against  
Peter Oosterhuis of Britain.

## PALMER WINS FOUR

The next four matches in-  
cluded Palmer, a victor al-  
ready in four matches,  
against Harry Bannerman  
and Nicklaus plays Peter  
Townsend. Rounding out  
morning pairings were  
Gardner Dickinson against  
Irishman Christy O'Connor  
and Frank Beard against Neil  
Cole.

The British ran into an  
American buzz-saw during  
Friday's morning matches  
and failed in a gallant try to  
rally in the afternoon.

Trevino and Rudolph  
touched off a 40 U.S. rout  
before noon in a 2-1 victory  
over O'Connor and Barnes.

Beard and J. C. Snead bolt-  
ed to a 3-up advantage over  
Coles and John Garner en-  
route to a 2-1 edge and  
Littler's six-foot birdie putt  
provided him and the power-  
ful Nicklaus an edge by the  
same margin over Townsend  
and Bannerman.

A stampede helped along by  
a forfeit ruling occurred as  
Palmer and Dickinson beat  
Oosterhuis and Gallagher, 5  
and 4.

## BRITISH GET TOUGH

But in the afternoon the  
British played tough.  
Trevino and Billy Casper,  
despite constructing a three-  
under-par 68, were edged 1-up  
by Gallagher and Oosterhuis,  
who shot 67.

## Victoria Trio Clears Hurdle

Three Victoria players  
scored victories and one was  
defeated Friday in opening  
play of "A" class competition  
in the Victoria Invitational  
squash tournament at the  
Racquet Club, Naden gymna-  
sium and Sussex Club.

Ray Aldeguer defeated Ian  
Beardmore of Vancouver,  
John Dowling beat Van-  
couver's Dave Hebb, and  
Hugh Irving nipped Gordie  
Livingston of Seattle, all by  
3-0 scores.

Canadian junior champion  
Robin Wade of Vancouver de-  
feated Bob Houston, 3-0, in  
another "A" class match.

In "B" class veterans' divi-  
sion play, top-seeded Doug  
Hawkes of Victoria downed  
Ian McNeil of Vancouver, 3-1.  
Play continued today with  
the finals slated for Sunday.

Littler and Snead capital-  
ized on a one-over-par hole by  
Jacklin and Brian Huggett to  
take a 2-1 victory.

Nicklaus and Palmer found  
themselves down by two  
strokes when first Townsend,  
then Bannerman, then Town-  
send again missed in six bird-  
ies on the first seven holes.

Palmer carried the early  
American counter-attack,  
then Nicklaus rolled in a 75-

foot putt on a hill on No. 8.  
Nicklaus brought the match  
even with a two-foot birdie  
putt at No. 14 and finally  
overcame Townsend and Ban-  
nerman with an eight-foot bird-  
ie putt on the final hole for a  
1-up margin.

O'Connor and Coles finished  
in a standoff with Masters  
champion Charles Coody and  
Beard as darkness enveloped  
the course.

# Adamant Parent Signs New Pact

Times News Service  
Goaltender Bernie Parent  
joined Toronto Maple Leafs  
National Hockey League  
training camp a week late  
Friday after signing a new  
two-year contract.

Parent went home to Phila-  
delphia when the Leaf camp  
opened last weekend, contend-  
ing that Leafs had promised  
to re-negotiate his contract.

The Leafs said he should  
start the final year of a three-  
year contract he had signed  
with Philadelphia Flyers, who  
traded him last season to  
Toronto.

The 26-year-old netminder  
returned from Philadelphia  
Thursday night with lawyer  
Howard Casper and after a  
meeting Friday with Leaf  
general manager Jim Greg-  
ory, he had a new contract.

On the ice, meanwhile, Bos-  
ton Bruins picked up from  
where they left off last season  
as the NHL exhibition swing  
which opens Sunday in Medi-  
cine Hat against Vancouver  
with games following Tuesday  
and Wednesday in Edmonton  
and Calgary.

In order to get a look at  
some prospects, The Kings  
left behind three members of  
last year's squad — defen-  
semen Larry Cahan and Noel  
Price and goalie Jack Norris.

## U.S. Titlist Leads Quartet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —  
U.S. Open titlist Billie Jean  
King led a quartet into to-  
day's semi-finals with a 6-2,  
6-3 victory over Indonesia's  
Lita Liem Friday in the Louis-  
ville Invitational Women's  
Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. King, top-seeded,  
joined the second, third and  
fourth-seeded players in the  
quarter-finals.

Second-seeded Francoise  
Durr of France defeated Mar-  
gie Cooper of Winter Park,  
Fla., 6-4, 6-1 Friday, while  
third-seeded Rosemary Casals  
of San Francisco survived a  
three-hour duel with  
Lilian Helen Gourlay, 6-7, 6-0,  
7-6.

Kerry Melville of Australia,  
the fourth seed, won her  
quarter-final match Thursday  
and will meet Mrs. King  
today. In the other singles se-  
mi-final, Miss Casals will face  
Miss Durr.

## Wings Pull Ahead

ROCHESTER (CP-AP) —  
Rochester Red Wings of the  
International League wallowed  
Denver Bears of the Ameri-  
can Association 11-3 Friday  
night to take a commanding  
3-1 lead in their best-of-seven  
Little World Series.

Philadelphia dropped St.  
Louis Blues 5-1 at Flint, Mich.

The Bruins scored two po-  
werplay goals and one while  
they were short-handed in the  
first period. Scoring champion  
Phil Esposito led the attack  
with two. Bobby Orr, Ed  
Westfall and rookie Fred  
O'Donnell netted one each.  
Rangers' marksmen were  
Pierre Jarry with a pair and  
Rod Seling.

Sheldon Kannegiesser's se-  
cond-period goal was the  
winner for Pittsburgh. Syl Apps  
and Rene Robert notched the  
others. Jerry Pinder and Dick  
Redmond scored for the  
Seals.

Scorers in the Philadelphia-  
St. Louis game were not  
available.

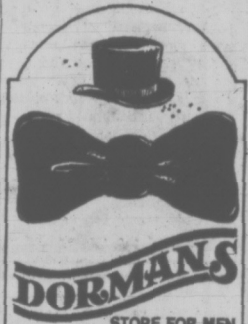
## KINGS TRAVEL

In Victoria, Los Angeles  
Kings' manager-coach Larry  
Regan said he was taking a  
squad of 26 players on the  
three-game exhibition swing  
which opens Sunday in Medi-  
cine Hat against Vancouver  
with games following Tuesday  
and Wednesday in Edmonton  
and Calgary.

In order to get a look at  
some prospects, The Kings  
left behind three members of  
last year's squad — defen-  
semen Larry Cahan and Noel  
Price and goalie Jack Norris.

## CARDS BIRD-DOG

VANCOUVER — Norm Tra-  
solini, former general man-  
ager of Vancouver Mounties of  
the Pacific Coast Baseball  
League, has been appointed  
head scout for Western Cana-  
da by St. Louis Cardinals of  
the National League.



**Formal Wear Rentals**  
All Accessories —  
Dark Suits Too!  
1328 DOUGLAS STREET  
384-5311 384-6931

the Bay  
BARBER SHOP  
BARBER  
Men's Hairstyling and  
Barber Shop Now Open  
At the Bay.  
Eric Remes and Erwin Felchner, representing over  
50 years' experience while maintaining modern  
techniques, invite you to drop in at their new  
location on the Bay's main floor near the boys'  
wear. Drop in soon. Use your convenient Bay Ac-  
count card.  
"Another Customer Service by the Bay"

ECONOMICAL — Up to 30 miles  
per gallon.  
DURABLE — Consumer rated America's  
most trouble-free car.  
FAMILY SIZE — A little bigger and a  
lot safer than most imports.  
1971 MAVERICK 4-R. SEDAN  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
12 Only AT YEAR-END SAVINGS  
PETER POLLEN FORD  
YATES AT COOK 384-1144

BUMPER TO BUMPER BODY REPAIR  
QUALITY BODY REPAIRS  
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES  
Free Estimates  
ON ALL MAKES  
Performed by Specialists at  
PLIMLEY ON YATES  
382-9121  
Courtesy Cars Available



# Enduring Cinders, Discomfort For Journey Across Siberia

**Hawaii**  
15 Days  
\$324  
Incl. Twin Beds,  
Full Kitchenette,  
and Air Service  
Return from Victoria.  
SEE US TODAY!  
**WILLIS**  
TRAVEL SERVICE  
979 YATES ST.  
Opposite Post Office  
For Personalized Service

"... the climate of Siberia is harsh ... the hotels are expensive and at best mediocre ... in towns the unpaved roads are barely passable in spring and autumn ... it is good to have a revolver."

— Baedeker's guide to Russia, 1902

By ROBERT KAISER  
The Washington Post

ON BOARD THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD — Baedeker disapproved of a train journey across Siberia, as did other guidebook authors at the turn of the

century. The adventurous traveller who nevertheless insisted on making the trip was regaled with ominous advice: take along an inflatable bathtub, for example, but leave behind any serious books which uncultured policemen might think were politically dangerous.

In 70 years civilization has come to Siberia. Inflatable bathtubs are not in evidence on train No. one, which leaves Vladivostok on the sea of Japan for Moscow in north-east Europe at 4:10 every afternoon.

The trees don't grow higher than about 25 feet, and the panoramas from the window of the train are broad.

The skies of Siberia are striking — vertical cloud formations, vivid sunsets, fast changes of sun and cloud.

When Hasternek's Dr. Zhivago took his family out of Moscow in the winter of 1917 they rode in a box car equipped with platforms that served as bunks. The train was going from Moscow to the Urals, perhaps along the right of way now used by the trans-Siberian.

On the advice of friends, the Zhivagos brought valuable but portable items that could be used as barter. At one station stop Antonina Zhivago traded an embroidered towel to a local woman for "half a hare, roasted whole from head to tail."

Today kopecks and rubles are acceptable — one need not bring embroidered towels — in an otherwise identical form of commerce. At almost every station in Siberia local women were selling things to eat, often from booths built for their use. Hares roasted from head to tail were not in evidence, but broiled potatoes, tomatoes and carrots, salad, berries, nuts and more were regularly available.

Most of the passengers on train No. one depended on these wares, and on bread and other staples they could buy in shops within running distance of the station. (Stops of 12 and 15 minutes are common.)

As the train pulls into a station the women who look after each car let down the steps, and passengers flood onto the platform to look for good things to eat. An unusual item would inevitably attract a crowd, which would break up only when the train started to pull out.

Things bought on the way or packed for the trip become the basis of new friendships on the Trans-Siberian. Within an hour after first getting on train No. one, your correspondent had received a delicious locally made dill pickle and a handful of cedar nuts.

Later came smoked salmon, berries, tomatoes, Georgian cognac and generous servings of vodka from four railroad technicians in the next compartment. Scotch whisky was proffered in return, and provoked coughing and a grimace when tasted: "Vodka is better," came the judgment.

Train No. one has a restaurant car too, but only a fraction of the passengers seem to use it. It seats less than 50, difficult to find a seat.

The menu was well summarized by an elderly lady

A traveller who stays on the train all the way will spend a few hours less than a week covering the 5,600 miles of Soviet territory it traverses. During that time the train is pulled by steam engine, diesel and electric locomotives. It makes 83 stops, and spends more than 13 hours standing in stations — if it's running on time, which it sometimes is.

More than 400 people share this trip when the train is full, as it is almost daily during the summer. They are divided into three classes on a dozen or more cars.

In first or "soft" class, passengers ride in old cars with soft upholstered bunks and thin mattresses. The car is divided into compartments for four, with a corridor running down one side and the compartments opening off it behind sliding doors. The car's interior is made of wood. Mock-oriental carpeting covers the floor.

Second class, preferred by most Russians, is similar in design. But the cars are new ones from East Germany, with sleek and clean steel and formica interiors. The bunks are a little narrower than in first class, and they are hard, but the mattresses are much thicker. Both first and second class compartments have two bunks above one another on each side, and a table between them. Each compartment has its own window.

Third class cars are folding dormitories, with hard bunks placed closely together, like dominoes at perpendicular angles.

Except for the occasional town, the Soviet far east from Vladivostok to Khabarovsk and most of eastern Siberia is an open, thinly populated wilderness. That is the first three days of the trip.

Foreigners are not allowed to get on train No. one in Vladivostok, which — because it's a naval port — is a closed city. So a special train picks up tourists as they get off a steamer from Japan in the neighboring port of Vladivostok, and takes them about 500 miles to Khabarovsk, most of the way along the regular trans-Siberian track.

The country side in this corner of Asia is out of an old Chinese print — dark misty mountains rising out of green lowlands.

After Khabarovsk (and after switching to the regular trans-Siberian train) the track turns to the west, and the mountains become hills. Pine and birch grow in clumps and forests and much of the country looks uninhabited.



FALL SUNSHINE is available to tourists in many areas around the world. This couple enjoys the sun, sand and waves of Bulgaria's Black Sea coast.

one afternoon near Krasnoyarsk in the middle of Siberia.

"In general," she said with a combination of hostility and resignation to a couple who had just opened the menu, "there is nothing."

The waitress explained: it was only a little after noon, most things weren't ready yet. Though plausible, this explanation proved inaccurate. Nothing much was ready later either.

The selection was better between Khabarovsk and Irkutsk: one or two soups, two or three meat courses (sausage, chicken, "veal"), eggs for breakfast, sweet Soviet soda pop and occasionally beer — also sweet and a little watery.

The villages of Siberia are made of wood and, in summer, mud. Small cottages of weathered, unpainted wood, often decorated with carvings and brightly-painted shutters, huddle together beside the track. Each house has its private garden, invariably surrounded by a slat fence. Along the railroad line most

Continued on Page 19

## TV Soothes Sick Gorilla

TOKYO (AP) — Burburu, an 18-year-old gorilla, has been cured of neurosis by watching television in his cage, officials at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo said Friday.

"Burburu suffered from a nervous breakdown because he was taken care of too well," the officials said. "He lives in an air-conditioned cage and is well fed."

and kept it turned on from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. "At first, he was restless but gradually got used to it," the officials said. "He is now enjoying programs, particularly those showing wild animals."

He began to show signs of nervous frustration and on May 8 the zoo installed a color television set in his cage

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
Wholesale Prices on Film  
Jus-Rite Photos 716 Yates St. 384-8041

**HAWAII**  
Hotel and Return AIR FARE  
15 NIGHTS  
**\$299<sup>00</sup>**  
Contact Us  
**DOLPHIN TRAVEL**  
Victoria: 477-1811  
K mart Mall  
Parksville: 248-6156  
Island Highway

It's like stepping  
into a great British movie.  
P&O around the world.



This winter, you can circle the globe on a great British cruise ship, via the sunshine route, for just about what you'd spend to stay put in a good hotel.

P&O's Westward Ho Adventure. 2 1/2 months from US \$2,580.

Departs	Departs
Vancouver Jan. 26	Durban Mar. 19
San Francisco Jan. 29	Port Elizabeth Mar. 20
Los Angeles Jan. 30	Cape Town Mar. 22
Honolulu Feb. 4	Dakar Mar. 29
Suva Feb. 11	Casablanca Apr. 2
Auckland Feb. 14	Lisbon Apr. 3
Sydney Feb. 21	Southampton Apr. 6
Hong Kong Mar. 3	(10-day tour of England)
Singapore Mar. 7	Fly Home Apr. 14
Ceylon Mar. 10	

**4 South Pacific Ports, Africa, Lisbon.**  
You sail westward aboard P&O's big, swift, beautiful S.S. Orsova into the spring of the South Pacific, on an escorted, 2 1/2-month tour that takes you to four South Pacific ports, plus places like Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, and Lisbon. You'll live it up amid some of the most skillful service in the world on the steamship line that invented ocean cruising.

**10-Day Tour of Britain.**  
There'll be a fully escorted 10-day tour of Britain, plus shore excursions at 12 ports of call around the world. Your voyage is timed so that you arrive in-season everywhere. Since you return by air, you can complete your trip around the world in less than eighty days. And one ticket buys it all: transportation, accommodations, meals, entertainment, sightseeing. Won't you come with us around the world in sunshine this winter?

**P&O The British Cruise Line.**  
409 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.  
(604) 682-3811  
Please send information on:  
☐ Westward Ho! Around the World (W-11) 20 (2/79)  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Province \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
Travel Agent: \_\_\_\_\_

**ONE-DAY EXCURSION**  
Cruise through the Scenic  
San Juan Islands  
Spend a delightful day aboard  
Continuous meal service  
DAILY—June 13th through September 30th

Lv. Victoria Pacific Commuter/Coach Lines 10:00 a.m.  
Lv. Sidney Washington State Ferries 11:00 a.m.  
Ar. Sidney Washington State Ferries 4:30 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria Pacific Commuter/Coach Lines 5:30 p.m.

Adults, \$8.50; Children, 5-11, \$3.25  
Ferry Fare only, Excursion, Adults, \$4.50; Children, \$2.25  
REGULAR SERVICES FROM SIDNEY (DAILY)  
11:00 a.m. 2 p.m. (x) 4:45 p.m.  
(x) This sailing through September 7th and does not operate Sundays, or July 5th or September 6th

**BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE**  
920 DOUGLAS STREET 382-7254  
SIDNEY TERMINAL 656-1531

**CALIFORNIA TOUR**  
DEPARTS OCT. 9  
\$230 EACH DBL.

Travel on new air-conditioned and restrooms. First night in Eugene, the second night in Sacramento. Two nights in San Francisco with a tour of the city and a free day. The fifth day visit Solvang and then 3 nights in Los Angeles. Tour Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Forest Lawn and a full day at Disneyland. (Admission and 10 attractions included.) Eighth day visit Knott's Berry Farm and San Capistrano on way to San Diego. Two nights in beautiful La Jolla Sands with a tour of city and a side trip to Tijuana. Turn back to Las Vegas, 2 nights in Reno. To Eugene and then home on 15th day.

**California—Arizona**  
OCT. 23 — 16 DAYS

**PALM SPRINGS**  
NOV. 13 — 14 DAYS

**ALL FUN TRAVEL**  
818 DOUGLAS ST.  
VICTORIA  
Phone 382-9123 Anytime  
For Free Brochure

**PAULIN'S**  
AGENT IN VICTORIA FOR  
**P&O**  
CALL IN FOR RATES AND SCHEDULES  
1006 GOVERNMENT ST. 382-9168

**BCAA** 1075 Pandora Ave. 382-8171

**BAINS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE** 2630 Douglas Street 384-4813

**WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL** 729 Johnson St. 385-1115

**382-3121** TRAVELWORLD On View at Douglas



## Bid to Stop Effluent Fails

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commercial fisherman Paul Placock failed Thursday in provincial Supreme Court bid to quash permits for a mining company to discharge effluent into Rupert Inlet on northern Vancouver Island.

Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins ruled that Placock had not filed "an effective objection" which the director of pollution control had a duty to hear. The permits, granted last



**TAKE YOUR WIFE**  
to  
**THREE ISLANDS**  
in  
**HAWAII**

For  
**369<sup>00</sup>**

Two Weeks  
All Inclusive

— 4 days at Parkshore on Oahu  
— 3 days at Maui Beach on Maui  
— 2 days at Kona Hukilau on Hawaii  
— 1 day at Hilo Lagoon on Hawaii  
— All Nightseeing  
— Transfers and tips  
— All air fares via C.P. Air  
— K Class Mid Week

Husband's Fare **\$399<sup>00</sup>**

**ONE ISLAND**  
**TWO WEEKS**  
**299<sup>00</sup>**  
ALL INCLUSIVE

14 Nights at Parkshore  
— Nightseeing  
— Transfers and tips  
— All air fares  
Husband's Fare **\$329<sup>00</sup>**

Taxes Extra  
Weekly Departures  
Including  
**ALOHA WEEK**  
and  
**CHRISTMAS**

**382-3121**  
Main Floor  
Bank of Comm. Bldg.  
on View at Douglas  
"A Full Service  
Travel Agency"

## RENO

8 Days, Not 7 Days  
Oct. 23 - 30  
11 Seats Left  
**\$95** Each  
double

Please Note: This is our last tour to Reno this year — after this date weather is very unpredictable. 22 seats left.

Incl. \$50 coupons for cash, meals, drinks, etc. Please Note: All our tours leave Victoria and return to Victoria by air conditioned and room equipped new charter bus. No transferring to other buses, etc., thus eliminating a 95% inconvenience. ROUTE: Victoria to Eugene, Ore., Williamsburg, Pass to Reno, Nev., 4 nights. Also sightseeing shopping 4 nights. Also sightseeing shopping 4 nights. Carson City, Lake Tahoe, returning via a 600-mile route through Mt. Lassen and Mt. Shasta National Parks, California; Shasta Mountains to Eugene, to Portland for 4 hours shopping. Lloyd's Shopping Centre; to Tacoma; to Seattle with 2 hours shopping at South Centre Mall. A wonderful sightseeing fun filled day.

## CALIFORNIA SUN-FUN TOUR

Oct. 16 to Oct. 29  
**\$235** Each  
person  
9 Seats Left

New Charter, Best Room, Air Conditioned Buses. Highlights of Tour: 2 nights Reno, 3 nights Las Vegas, side tours to Virginia City, Carson City, Lake Tahoe, Boulder Dam, etc. Then 3 nights in Los Angeles including sightseeing tour to Disneyland, Marlinland, Farmers Market, Universal Movie Studios. Tour to Tijuana, Mexico, San Diego, etc.

NOTICE  
Out of town persons — We pay your hotel extra day in Victoria.

## MERRY XMAS TOUR

To PORTLAND, ORE.  
For 4 Days  
Dec. 23 to 26  
**\$83** Double  
each

Including an excellent Xmas Dinner, 3 continental breakfasts, an excellent buffet luncheon and sightseeing drive of Columbia River Hwy., beautiful Multnomah Falls, Public, Roseville Dam, etc. RESERVE EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT. Give Mother a Christmas break away from home; just rest, relax and let us arrange for a truly festive holiday.

## CAPITAL TOURS

611 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.  
Phone **384-1432**

## LONG BEACH TOUR

Our last escorted tour of the season to the spectacular West Coast of Vancouver Island.

**\*\*Oct. 2 - 4 (2 nights at the Wickaninnish Inn) Each, double 63<sup>00</sup>**  
Includes: Return fare; accommodation, meals, tips and baggage handling at Wickaninnish Inn; sightseeing tour to Tofino and Ucluelet.

For Reservations and Information:

## WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL

729 JOHNSON STREET Phone 385-1115

## Bugged by Christmas holiday plans?



**Spend Christmas In Disneyland With Your Family.**

Tours depart either Dec. 24th or 26th and return Jan. 2nd. Price includes hotel, air travel, transfers, Disneyland attractions and many other attractions in the Los Angeles area.

For reservations contact  
Burritt Travel  
635 YATES STREET  
**386-7574**

**BURRITT TRAVEL**



**JUST MOLLY AND ME** are all that are left says rural route postman Harold Miller. 74. Cars have killed two previous horses that pulled Miller's tattered mail buggy during the last 23 years. He and Molly carry mail from the village of Duntroon, Ont., near Barrie, along a 13-mile route covering 32 farms. (CP wirephoto)

## MAILMAN'S BUGGY OLD, TATTERED

DUNTROON, Ont. (CP) — Postman Harold Miller sees the automobile as an occupational hazard — they keep plowing into his horse and buggy.

Miller, 74, has been driving a horse and tattered buggy for 23 years, delivering mail to farmers near this sleepy little town 30 miles west of Barrie.

Two of his horses have been killed by cars. A third was scared so badly that Miller had to retire it.

Miller and his 23-year-old mare Molly take about five hours to visit 32 farms along a 13-mile route.

He works five days a week and gets less than \$1,000 annually for the job. But he says he'll keep delivering the mail "as long as I can do the work."

## GALLUP POLL

## Economic Policies Leave Public Cold

Prime Minister Trudeau's economic policies may well cause him some trouble at the next federal election, for, to date, the voting public is not impressed with them.

Little more than one-in-10 (13%) believe they are sound, while twice as many (27%) claim they are not. Less than half the electorate (47%) give them the faint praise of calling them fairly sound.

Moreover it is among the largest segment of the working force, labor, where the greatest criticism lies, as only one-in-10 believes they have been good—but three times as many are very critical. Executives and professional men and women, are more inclined to describe them as fair than other segments.

The question: "On the whole, would you say that the Trudeau Government's economic policies have been sound, fairly sound, or not sound at all?"

Support or criticism for the government's handling of the nation's economy in the main occupational groups is compared below, with the national average of opinions.

	Fairly Sound	Sound	At All	Undecided
NATIONAL	13%	47%	27%	13%
Executive: Professional	12	57	21	10
Sales: Clerical	19	52	19	10
Labor	10	44	32	14
Farm and other	14	41	31	14

It will be seen that in each segment all-out praise is low, while the criticism that the policies have been bad, are high, particularly in the labor and farm groups.

## People Topic Of Program

People Helping People will be the concern of the fall program of the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre, says co-ordinator Roy Huddleby.

Workshops and training sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in Metropolitan United Church annex.

Groups will be set up to deal with the problems of elderly persons, teen-agers, parents, single persons and the newly married.



## Fly 'n' Drive Australia

Starts at \$705. It's the best deal on wheels Down Under. Our New Low Price includes your jet economy round-trip from Vancouver. Plus an Avis sedan with automatic transmission for 14 days, plus 400 free miles, plus 14 nights lodging at first class motor inns all over Australia.

## Fly 'n' Drive Australia

Free Brochure, Mail to: Featherstone Travel, 784 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL AGENT**  
FOR ALL AIRLINES  
**386-6101**

## HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

Depart from Victoria on October 23rd for 15 glorious days in this tropical paradise. Your tour includes your return air transportation from Victoria to Honolulu, 14 night accommodation at the Park Shore Hotel on Waikiki Beach, lei greeting and transfer from the airport to the hotel and return, a tour of Waikiki, a tour of the Pineapple Cannery, a cruise to Pearl Harbour, and also the Kodak Hula Show. Return to Victoria on November 10th, 1971.

Fare, just **\$329<sup>00</sup>** Canadian

Single rooms are available at a supplement. Contact Blaney's Travel, two locations to serve you better, for additional information and reservations.

**BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE**  
"THE TRAVEL PLANNERS"

Victoria Office: 920 Douglas, 382-7254  
Oak Bay Office: 1503 Wilmut Place, 398-4531

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Continued on Page 18

of the villages are electrified. TV aerials on top of high wooden poles are common.

Siberia's many open fields seem to be used primarily for growing hay. Very little cultivation can be seen from the train. Grass is cut in August, so many broad fields between stands of pine and birch were littered with round, hand-piled stacks of hay.

The principal visual attraction of the trip is Lake Baikal, the deepest, clearest and largest by volume in the world. Baikal was the biggest obstacle in the path of the trans-Siberian.

At the turn of the century the entire line was complete except the section around the lake, which had to be crossed by ferry or — in winter — by sled.

In late 1904, this tricky final section was completed.

Only the lower tip of the lake is visible from the train. In August it was not a pretty sight. There had been heavy rains and flooding in the area, and along its banks the lake was littered with logs, apparently washed into it from some lumber mill.

The pollution of Baikal has been an issue in Soviet life for some years. Local officials claim that the problem is now solved. But there is a ban on fishing for omul — the lake's famous and tasty fish — to try to help the breed replenish itself. Apparently industrialization around the lake hasn't helped the omul.

Beyond Baikal — Siberia's population is denser. Villages and towns are more numerous as are substantial industrial enterprises. But there are still vast empty spaces of field and forest between these outposts of civilization.

From Baikal to Moscow the trans-Siberian is fully electrified, and the train is both faster and cleaner. While it's still being pulled by gigantic old coal-burning locomotives, the two ladies who look after each car — working in shifts — struggle valiantly but unsuccessfully against cinder.

On train No. one the attendants in the first class car come around twice a day with a small and marginally effective vacuum cleaner. They have more success with the tasty tea they make with hot water from a wood-burning samovar at the end of the car. The Russians are ac-

## ... THAT JOURNEY ACROSS SIBERIA

complished train travellers, no doubt because they ride trains so much. Last year 50 million passengers. (The trans-Siberian track carries dozens of trains, freight and passenger, every day.)

On long journeys Russian ladies take off their dresses and put on a sort of housecoat, which they wear day and night for the duration. Men slip into cotton pyjamas with elastic around ankles and wrists.

Scores of airplanes now cross Siberia every day, but the trans-Siberian is still full most of the time. Its passengers fit no particular category. On a recent trip one could meet Muscovites returning from a vacation in Japan who wanted to see their country,

railroad workers riding on free passes to a conference of their colleagues, two military families moving to new posts, a doctor going to a Moscow medical meeting who wanted to "get some rest" on the train, a man who was afraid of flying and numerous gregarious children who didn't know why they were on the train.

Russians, are fascinated by foreigners, and the train provides a good opportunity for observing them. The lady from California with the inflatable coat hangers was a particular favorite in our car. The Russians dubbed her "the black lady" for a blouse she wore.

The "black lady" travelled with her gadgets and her school-teacher daughter, who attracted the attention of a Red Army lieutenant who was using the train ride to catch up on his vodka drinking. When the lieutenant arrived at her compartment and offered to share his bottle, the terrified "black lady's" daughter slammed about the sliding doors.

Sleeping was undoubtedly the single most popular activity on the train. Eating came a close second. The tables in first and second class compartments were generally piled high with bottles and parcels of food, and often too with the flowers which Russians love to give as going-away presents.

Six days from Vladivostok train No. one crosses the

**PEARSON**  
3388 Douglas 382-2232  
Guarantees  
A Better Deal  
**HONDA**



FREE information and lists of fall, CHRISTMAS, and winter '72 flights to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii and Spain.

Contact, write or phone Peter Wheaton

## CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS

No. 323 - 645 FORT ST. VICTORIA **386-2485**

## The only "boat plane" cruises to Mexico from Vancouver. From \$385.

This December, you can join a "boat plane" shops.

Two 9-day cruises. There are two cruises to choose from, sailing from San Francisco Nov. 28 and Dec. 10.

And one price includes just about everything—international travel, room, meals, entertainment.

Won't you come with the British to Mexico and sunshine this winter?

For information or reservations, call your travel agent or P&O.

**P&O** The British Cruise Line  
409 Granville Street  
Vancouver 2, B.C.  
(604) 682-3811  
Please send information on:  
☐ Winter Cruises — 20 — (9/19)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Province \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
Travel Agent \_\_\_\_\_

All fares quoted in U.S. dollars.

BCAA  
1075 Pandora Ave.  
**382-5171**

**TRAVELWORLD**  
On View at Douglas

**BAINS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE**  
2630 Douglas Street  
384-4813

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST**

**WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL**  
729 Johnson St.  
385-1115



## Passport Hitch Raises Ire Of Oldtimer

A retired United Church minister who claims he was delivered as a baby by the father of Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson found out Friday he is not a citizen as far as the federal government is concerned.

Rev. H. E. D. Ashford of 1468 Rockland was notified by a Victoria travel agency Friday his request for a passport has been turned down because his birth certificate is not in order.

He and his wife plan to travel to South Africa next month for a three-month preaching visit at a church in Port Elizabeth.

The 71-year-old minister was agitated and angry when he phoned The Times wondering why his own country has turned its back on him after 47 years of international service, but a spokesman of Willis Travel Agency clarified the situation.

"The gentleman in question simply handed in a passport that wasn't registered with the registry office in his home province," the spokesman said.

Rev. Ashford, who plans "to have something done to have the rules changed," said he was brought into the world by Dr. Robert Nicholson, the lieutenant-governor's father in Newcastle, N.B., at the turn of the century.

"It was a private home birth as they all were in those days," he says, "by a doctor who was well-loved over his 50 years of practice there. John (the lieutenant-governor) and I went to school together and it's impossible to understand what's going on here."

Since January of 1969 pass-

port regulations have made it mandatory for Canadians to prove citizenship by a registered birth certificate or citizenship papers before getting a passport.

Rev. Ashford said his passport wasn't registered, probably because his parents didn't get around to it. His older brother Ray (now a retired minister on Salt Spring Island) was delivered by Dr. Nicholson just ten months and 20 days before him.

"I wasn't christened nor was my birth certificate registered in all that rush, I guess."

But he said his birth certificate has been good enough before the new regulations to provide him with three passports and it saw him through distinguished war service.

The minister said he was the only Royal Canadian Air Force chaplain decorated by the king of England during hostilities in the Second World War, as a result of a special appointment as senior liaison officer between British and American forces in North Africa.

"Who are they (the external affairs department) to say my passport isn't acceptable?"

The travel agency spokesman said the passport problem is hitting several prospective Canadian travellers and added the incident should serve as a warning to future applicants.

She said Rev. Ashford can apply for citizenship papers and have them in time to make the South African trip as scheduled, but the minister plans to lobby to have the "sad situation" solved for himself and others in the same situation.



**CHIEF MARCHING MOTHER** minister-without-Portfolio Grace McCarthy talks over the 1972 Kinsmen Mothers' March campaign with Millie Mouw, 12, who has been chosen as the campaign's poster child; their planning slightly sidetracked by a young observer. A door-to-door blitz is scheduled for Feb. 2. Porcides will be used to rehabilitate the province's handicapped by the sponsors, the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

## Before the Judge

Brian Patton, 20, of 1302 Astle St., Esquimalt, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty when he appeared in provincial court Friday on a charge of trafficking in a narcotic.

RCMP Constable Earl Kearley testified Patton sold him half an ounce of hashish for \$40 at the accused's home May 19.

Judge William Ostler remanded Patton to Oct. 1 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Ostler noted that although standard procedure would be to remand the accused in custody, he was releasing him on \$750 bail. The decision followed favorable testimony about Patton from his foreman at work and a probation officer.

Louis F. Riou, who Ostler noted had spent an "absolutely improper" five months in detention, was freed on his own recognizance on a charge of false pretences under \$50 involving four cheques. Riou had spent the period since the charge was laid last May in the Eric Martin Institute and a mental hospital. He was remanded a week for plea and given an opportunity to secure counsel through legal aid.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined John Norman Decker, 24, of 3861 Shelbourne, \$550 for driving twice on the same day with a blood-alcohol reading exceeding .08.

Decker also was given a six-month partial driving ban.

The incidents occurred at 3 a.m. and 4:25 a.m. on Sept. 12.

Joseph Harry Fayant, 35, of 2677 Blanshard, was fined \$250 and handed a partial two-month ban after he pleaded guilty to driving June 13 in Colwood with a blood-alcohol reading exceeding .08.

He said many of the men had donated uniform items to Goodwill but there were many items that wouldn't be suitable. "I don't like to see certain portions of uniform worn by people who are not entitled to them," he added.

He said that, knowing the green uniforms would be issued, most officers and men had hung on to old ones as long as they could and by the time they were discarded they would be of little use to anyone.

**SUBURBAN FORD RENT-A-CAR**  
386-6131

## COMMISSION TO STUDY COMPLAINTS

## Fishermen's Woes Aired

Grievances of commercial net fishermen will probably be studied at a meeting of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission next week, says commission director A. C. Cooper of Vancouver.

The fishermen stopped fishing in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Monday at noon — three days earlier than the deadline — to protest actions taken by the commission.

Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in Vancouver, said the 100-vessel fleet — including about 700 owners and crewmen — met at a special meeting Tuesday to air grievances and form a

committee that will protest the commission's decisions.

"One of the chief complaints at the meeting," he said, "was that the commission enforced lengthy closures at the peak of the runs and then opened up fishing for a continuous eight days after the runs had passed through."

Stevens said the commission had ordered a closure while a heavy run of sockeye salmon moved through the strait Aug. 18-21, and another closure Sept. 1-7 when the pink salmon were running.

The fishery was again opened Sept. 8 and, with several extensions, a continuous operation was permitted through to Sept. 15.

Stevens said that, at the meeting, seiner owners pointed out "it was hopeless and ridiculous" to attempt to correct the earlier error by eight days of fishing after the runs had left the Juan de Fuca Strait.

The seiner owners are asking for a minimum of three days' fishing in the area each week for future seasons. Stevens said they were also critical of the commission's ability to assess the size of the runs.

Cooper said Friday he understood the fishermen would file their complaints in writing and other issues, not connected with the closures, would be included.

## Highrise Plans Supported By Former Oak Bay Mayor

Former Oak Bay mayor Fred Hawes came out in favor Friday of the controversial proposal to build two nine-storey towers of suites and stores adjacent to Windsor Park.

The project will be aired at a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Hawes says, "This plan appears to be substantially better than that approved by council in 1969. The proposal is for Class A construction and conforms to council approval and desire for a high-class development. The location is ideal."

**SERVICE STATION**

He reports that although it actually never went to a vote the majority of council members at that time were in favor of a proposal to build two similar high-rise towers on the block, which is bounded by Currie, Goodwin, Newport and Windsor and a service station on one corner.

The proposal which is to be debated Monday calls for a service station to be built in

the basement of one of the buildings.

Hawes was mayor at the time the 1969 proposal was being considered. Only members of the 1969 council now in office are Mayor Frances Elford and Ald. Douglas Watts.

Hawes gives other reasons why he feels the Windsor Park proposal is a good one.

Saying that he has gone on record many times as believing Oak Bay needs the tax revenue produced by apartments, Hawes said:

"There is just no way 5,000 single-family homeowners can be expected to carry the major portion of a \$4 million yearly budget."

Hawes contended that the proposed development would more than pay for the yearly increase of \$60,000 in the municipal budget caused by soaring education costs.

However, contentions that

high-rises were beneficial in broadening the tax base were not upheld in a report brought out by Price Waterhouse Associates, in which they studied seven key areas for high-rise development in the Ontario borough of York.

The report stated that if all seven areas were used for high-rise construction the alleviation to the single-family homeowners would be \$2.12 a year.

Hawes says he has made his opinions known before the public hearing, after having been asked to do so by 10 to 12 homeowners.

## SEMINAR EXCERPTS TO BE TELEvised

Excerpts from the youth seminar on international development, held at St. Mary's Priory in March, will be shown on the Channel 10 program Connections at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Attended by Vancouver Island teen-agers, the conference agenda included films, music, a film shot by Victoria student Brian Green and a critical essay.

Facts of Bishop Remi de Roo's opening address on brotherhood and social justice will also be heard.

Connections is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

## Air Force Blues Down in the Dump

Hundreds of old air force blue uniforms have been thrown on the Comox dump. Many of them have been burned.

No one seems to know the reason for the apparent waste.

Arnold Gibson, who operates the dump for a contractor says:

"Earlier this summer there were hundreds of them. I don't know where they came from. Some were loose and others were packed in cardboard boxes. It seems like such a waste."

Greatcoats and shoes were also included. He reports, "About the only items that were not there were hats."

It will become mandatory on Oct. 10 that the 1,700 men on the Comox armed forces base wear green uniforms. The dumpings started when issuing of the new uniforms started at the base.

Base commander, Col. Grant Nichols has no explanation.

tion for the dumpings, other than they were left at the dump by individuals on the base.

"Every man owns his own uniform and when the change-over came I suppose some of them just threw away the old ones."

Nichols says old-style uniforms in the base store went to Crown Assets Disposal for sale.

Nichols says he donated his own uniforms to the air cadet squadron at Comox, except for a summer uniform he still keeps in his closet.

The base's information officer, Capt. Bob Merrick, doubted that any of the dumped articles would be of use to air cadets or other individuals.

He said many of the men had donated uniform items to Goodwill but there were many items that wouldn't be suitable. "I don't like to see certain portions of uniform worn by people who are not entitled to them," he added.

He said that, knowing the green uniforms would be issued, most officers and men had hung on to old ones as long as they could and by the time they were discarded they would be of little use to anyone.

### Way to Go

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—An Australian anthropologist said Friday that an aborigine tribe in danger of drinking itself into extinction. Prof. Ronald Berndt said in a statement that almost half the money earned by the tribe of about 500 aborigines on Oenpelli mission reserve in Australia's northern territory was spent at a nearby liquor store.

## CHRISTMAS AT SEA! BERMUDA OR NASSAU

Sail December 20 Air-Sea \$606  
Sail December 16 Air-Sea \$705

Leave Victoria by air for sunny Nassau or Bermuda; spend a few days relaxing on the beach then embark aboard P & O for Christmas in the British style at sea! Sumptuous meals, shipboard games, and fine entertainment combined with plain lazy days. First class cabins for up to 20 days of superb cruising. See us today for details, and then start making your plans.

**WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE**  
385-4312 • 578 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. • 385-4312

You've been places and seen things, but have you ever seen the towering snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies? Have you seen the Lakehead, the picturesque farms of Ontario or the golden wheatfields of the Prairies? Make this the year. See it all from The Canadian. The Canadian has Scenic Domes with wrap-around windows. It has good



food and music and lounges and a wide choice of accommodation. Prove to yourself that the best holidays of all can be spent right here in your own country. The Canadian has daily service each way between Montreal/Toronto and Vancouver. Call your Travel Agent or any CP Rail office.

**CP Rail**

## HAWAII ALOHA WEEK TOUR \$395.00

per person in twin room. Single room extra.

This is your last chance to book on one of the BETTER tours to Hawaii this season. The ONLY fully conducted tour to TWO ISLANDS. Basically the same as last year's which proved to be very popular.

Here are some of the highlights:

4 nights beach front hotel with kitchenette on KAUAI 10 nights well known apartment hotel with kitchenette at Waikiki — make your own morning coffee.

All transfers and tipping included. baggage handling and travel worries taken care of by full time escort right from Victoria airport.

No regimentation or hurried routing. Just lots of free time in the sun to loaf or sightsee, at your own speed. A special conducted tour around the island of Oahu is planned to help you get started and your tour guide will help you arrange others.

A pleasant variety of fun activities have already booked and will make interesting travelling companions for you.

All this and much more when you arrive is guaranteed to make this tour your best choice in a Hawaiian Vacation.

Ask about our Winter Group Tours from \$299.00

**TRAVELEYDEN TOURS**  
768 Fort, 388-4201

Be prepared to

# GO!

GET YOUR PASSPORT NOW!

Avoid last minute problems by applying early. You'll get better and faster service. Get passport applications at any post office, travel agency, airline or steamship company.

**DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS**

P.S. Check your application carefully — 35 per cent of applications are delayed due to errors!

PASSPORT OFFICE



Simpsons-Sears

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 20

ONE DAY ONLY! SALE STARTS 9.30 AM. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Savings for Your Home, Your Family

### ELECTRICALS

**SWITCH**—Quiet operation. Brown. Rated 15 amps. Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
**DUPLEX RECEPTACLES**—Brown. For grounded circuits. Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
**OCTAGONAL BOX**—4" box with wire clamps. Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
**RECEPTACLE/SWITCH BOX**—Standard size. Hangable with clamps. Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Electricals (3)

### FLOOR COVERINGS

**ENAMEL SURFACE LINO**—High-style 2 sq. yds. 9 and 12 widths. Sale Price 2 yds. 1.49  
 Example: 9x12—2.94  
**VINYL ASBESTOS TILES**—12"x12" tiles. Marble styling in four light colours. Sale Price 9 tiles 1.49  
**VINYL CREST LINO**—Smart patterns in bright colours. Sale Price, sq. yd. 1.49  
**VINYL SURFACE LINO**—Sale Price, sq. yd. 1.49  
**COCOA MAT**—Buy one for each entrance, at this low price! Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**SCATTER MATS**—Broadloom remnants. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (3)

### HARDWARE

**CRAFTSMAN SPARK PLUG SOCKET**—1/2" drive. 13/16" spindle. Rubber insert. Unconditionally guaranteed. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PADLOCK**—3-dial combination. Sale Price 1.49  
**HACKSAW**—1/4" tubular frame. Adjustable from 8" to 12". Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PLASTIC BOX**—10 1/2"x5 1/2"x2" size. 12 compartments. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**SAWHORSE BRACKETS**—Use with 2x4s for quick, easy sawhorse. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**CASTERS**—1 1/4" wheels. Sale Price, set of 4 1.49  
**MAGNETIC CATCHES**—5 per package. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**AUTOMATIC KEY RETURN**—Hitch to your belt spring, retractable. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**34" BAMBOO RAKE**—Large size for fast, efficient raking. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**MODERN "V" STYLE DRAWER FULLS**—Chrome plated. Pkg. of 6. Sale Price 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Hardware (6)

### PAINTS, SUPPLIES

**VELVET LATEX**—In Antique White, Spring Violet, Horizon Blue, Sunshine Yellow, Surf Green and Parchment Beige. Sale Price, qt. 1.49  
**SEMI GLOSS WALL TRIM**—Jungle Moss, Frosty Pink and Spurge. Sale Price, qt. 1.49  
**EXTERIOR OIL BASE**—White only. Sale Price, qt. 1.49  
**EXTERIOR LATEX**—White only. Sale Price, qt. 1.49  
**NYLON BRUSH**—7" size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**CONTACT TAPE**—Assorted decorator styles. Sale Price 3 yds. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Paints (3)

### BUILDING MATERIALS

**LAURENTIAN BRICK**—White or sand. Sale Price 3 1/2 1.49  
**RAVENSBOURGH**—10-ft. galvanized length. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**DOWNPIPE**—Galvanized, 10-ft. length. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PLASTIC FLEX-4"**—Wall ties available in 5 assorted colors. Sale Price 1.49  
**ELBOW**—Downpipe elbow. 2" galvanized. Sale Price 6 for 1.49  
**P.V.C. PANELS**—4" panels in white, green or yellow. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**CERAMIC TILE**—Sale Price 2 1/2 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Building Materials (6)

### SPORTS CENTRE

**FOOTBALL OR SOCCER BALL**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**VOLLEYBALL**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**BIKE**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**BIKE TUBES**—Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**BATTERIES**—Popular sizes C and D. Sale Price 8 for 1.49  
**ROBBY ORR STREET BLADE**—Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**22 SHORT**—Sale Price 2 boxes 1.49  
**SHELLS**—Sale Price 3 boxes 1.49  
**177 BOX**—Sale Price 3 boxes 1.49  
**PELLETS**—Sale Price 3 boxes 1.49  
**DART BOARDS**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PARTS**—Set of 3. Sale Price 2 sets 1.49  
**HUNTING DECALS**—Assorted wildlife. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**DOUBLE KICK STANDS**—For all bikes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PING PONG BALLS**—Pkg. of 12. Sale Price 1.49  
**RIFLE TRIGGER LOCKS**—Sale Price 1.49  
**HOCKEY STICKS**—Straight blades. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**RAIMONTON SETS**—Includes net and mds. set 1.49  
**TENNIS RACQUETS**—Ideal for indoor tennis. ea. 1.49  
**HUNTING ARROWS**—Assorted lengths. ea. 1.49  
**SOLID STATE GOLF BALLS**—4 for 1.49  
**GOLF GLOVES**—Sale Price 1.49  
 Sporting Goods (6)

### HOUSEHOLD LINENS

**BATH TOWELS**—Approximate 28x40" size. In assorted colours. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**HAND TOWELS**—15" x 25" approximate size. Assorted colours as above. Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
**FACE CLOTHS**—Sale Price 8 for 1.49  
**TOWEL SET**—Great gift. Sale Price, set 1.49  
**TEA TOWELS**—Stock up now. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**PILLOW CASES**—Gift boxed. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**PLACE MATS**—Durable vinyl. Package of 4. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**VINYL TABLECLOTH**—30" x 32" size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**CHICKEN FEATHER PILLOW**—Sale Price 1.49  
**MATRESS COVERS**—Twin or double bed size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PILLOW**—Foam chip. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**PILLOW COVERS**—White only. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**FLANNEL BLANKETS**—48"x50". Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PILLOW CASES**—Printed designs. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Linens (6)

## 1.49 FAMILY CLOTHING FEATURES

### HOSIERY SPECIALS

**ONE-PIECE PANTIE HOSE**—20 denier leg; 40 denier pantie part. Reinforced toe and nude heel. Attractive mesh knit in Honey Beige or Mist O' Brown. Sale Price 3 pr. 1.49  
**SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS**—First quality. Popular colours. Sizes 9 to 11. Sale Price 4 pr. 1.49  
**STREET NYLON KNEE HIGHS**—Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49  
 Sizes 9 to 11  
 Personal Shopping: Hosiery (3)

### LINGERIE

**BRIEFS**—Assorted rayon, nylon and satinetta styles in broken sizes. Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49  
**BKINIS**—Assorted prints. Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49  
**BRIEFS**—Rayon and nylon in assorted colours, broken size range. Sale Price 3 pr. 1.49  
**FLANNELETTE GOWNS**—Granny gowns in sizes S.M.L. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS**—Assorted prints in sizes 12 to 14. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Lingerie (3)

### INNER FASHIONS

**PUSH-UP BRAS**—Firm filled with Lycra. sides, broken size range. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PADDED BRAS**—Stretch straps with Lycra sides. Broken sizes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PANTY GIRDLES**—Assorted styles in small sizes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**CLEARANCE: 4" LENGTH COTTON BRAS**—Popular fastening. Broken sizes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (15)

### FAMILY FOOTWEAR

**WOMEN'S SNEAKERS**—Navy or White. 6-10. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS**—Sturdy corduroy style for boys and girls. Sizes 11 to 1. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**WOMEN'S SLIPPERS**—Plushy styles in assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 10. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**MISSES AND BOYS' SNEAKERS**—Sizes 11-15. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Children's and Women's Shoes (6)  
**MEN'S AND BOYS' GYM SHOES**—Shoe or oxford in Black or White. Boys' sizes 1 to 8; men's 6 to 12. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Men's and Boys' Shoes (6)

### Garden Shop Specials

**ORGANIC FERTILIZER**—40-lb. bag. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**DAFFODILS**—35 mixed bulbs per package. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**KING ALFRED DAFFODILS**—36 bulbs per package. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**50 mixed bulbs per package**—Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**TULIPS**—Rockery tulips. 15 per package. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**CHOCOS**—Mixed. 40 bulbs per package. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**POTTING SOIL**—30-lb. bag. Sale Price, bag 1.49  
**EVERGREENS**—Assorted jumpers in 1-gallon container. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**15-20-15 PLANT FOOD**—Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**EVERLASTING FLOWERS**—Sale Price 20 for 1.49  
**EVERLASTING FLOWERS**—Sale Price 10 for 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (7)

### DRAPERY FEATURES

**1 BEAM TRACK**—8-ft. length. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**BURIAL**—48" width in decorator colours. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**PLEATER TAPE**—3 1/2". Sale Price 6 for 1.49  
**PLEATER HOOKS**—Package of 10. Sale Price 2 pgs. 1.49  
**FOAM CHIPS**—1-lb. bag. Sale Price 3 bags 1.49  
**DECORATOR CUSHIONS**—14" size in assorted colours. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**VINYL**—Re-covering kit for chairs. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**DRAPEY LINING**—48" width. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**48" ASSORTED FABRICS**—Sale Price, yd. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Draperies (3)

### HOUSEWARES

**YATCH MOPS**—Cotton. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**CORN BROOM**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**KENMORE TWIN PAIR**—Many uses in home cleaning. Plastic. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**OVAL ROASTER WITH LID**—7-lb. capacity. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**OPEN ROASTER**—25-lb. capacity. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**TEFLON-IRONING COVER**—Won't stick or burn. Sale Price, set 1.49  
**SUNBEAM AND ZERO RUG SHAMPOO**—Sale Price 1.49  
**ASSORTED PLASTICS**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**DURALEX 5" AMBER DINNER PLATES**—Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**COTTON DUST MOP**—Sale Price 1.49  
**GARBAGE BAGS**—28"x36". Sale Price 3 pgs. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Housewares (13)

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

**BRIEFS**—Regular style briefs with elastic waist. 100% cotton rib knit. White only. S.M.L. Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49  
**ATHLETIC SHIRTS**—100% cotton rib knit in White. S.M.L. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**BOXER SHORTS**—Sanforized cotton. S.M.L. Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49  
**TIES**—Assorted patterns for up-to-date fashion wear. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**HANDKERCHIEFS**—All white cotton. 5 hankies per pkg. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**SOCKS**—Stretch nylon in ankle length. One size fits all. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**EXECUTIVE SOCKS**—Stretch nylon socks. One size fits all. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**SWEAT SHIRTS**—All cotton in assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (3)

### CHILDREN'S WEAR

**TOUGHER'S T-SHIRTS**—Long-sleeve shirt in 100% cotton. Sizes 2-3-4. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**BOYS' T-SHIRTS**—Cotton knit turtleneck with long sleeves. Assorted patterns. Sizes 3 to 6X. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**ABSORBENT BALLS**—Polybag of 30. Sale Price 2 bags 1.49  
**BOYS' MUSTANG SOCKS**—Heavyweight in Green, Blue or Grey. Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49  
**BOYS OR GIRLS' BRIEFS**—Cotton/Tortoise, sizes 2-4-6-8. Sale Price 3 pgs. 1.49  
**LADYBIRD T-SHIRTS**—Long sleeve. Sale Price, each 1.49  
**GIRLS' FLAKES**—Stretch nylon or corduroy in assorted colours. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS**—Canadian made in assorted prints. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**GIRLS' T-SHIRTS**—Long sleeve styling in great new patterns for fall. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**HOODED TOWEL AND FACECLOTH SETS**—Sale Price, set 1.49  
**RECEIVING BLANKETS**—Cray flannellette, pkg. of 2. In pastel prints. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Infants and Children's Wear (3)

### MEN'S WORK WEAR

**GLOVES**—Open cuff style. One size. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**WORK SOCKS**—Rub Standard. One size. Sale Price 3 pr. 1.49  
**CAPS**—Old style, in assorted colours. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/4. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**MEN'S TOWELS**—One size, solid colours. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Work Clothes (1)

### DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

**FRAMED MIRROR**—8 1/2"x10" size. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**BOUDOIR LAMP SHADE**—Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**TABLE LAMP SHADE**—Sale Price 1.49  
**TULIPS**—Sale Price 1.49  
**BOUDOIR LAMP BASE**—Sale Price 1.49  
**FLOOR LAMP SHADE**—Sale Price 1.49  
**BALLERINA LAMP SHADE**—Sale Price 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Pictures, Lamps (1)

### Beauty and Health Aids

**WHITE VELVET TOILET TISSUE**—2-ply tissue in White, Pink or Yellow. Sale Price 3 pgs. 1.49  
**CREST TOOTH PASTE**—Family size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**NIVEA CREAM**—7-oz. size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**TABAK**—Soap on a rope. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**HAIR ROLLERS**—Your choice, brush, magnetic or foam. Sale Price 2 pgs. 1.49  
**ABSORBENT BALLS**—2 pgs. 1.49  
**NYLON SANITARY PANTIES**—Sale Price 3 for 1.49  
**HAIR SPRAY**—Your choice: Clairol, Fabergé or Brock. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**SIMPSON'S SEARS BATH OIL**—4 fragrances to choose from. 6-oz. size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**WHITE VELVET DETERGENT**—25-oz. plastic bottle. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**SIMPSON'S SEARS HAIR SPRAY**—14-oz. size. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**WHITE VELVET BODY LOTION**—17 1/2-oz. bottle with dispenser. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (6)

### 20 MINUTE BUS SERVICE RIGHT TO HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE



HAULTAIN NUMBER 10 BUS SCHEDULE  
 No. 10 leaves Douglas at Yates via Douglas and terminates at the Northeast door of Simpsons-Sears.

### BOYS' WEAR

**PYJAMAS**—Cotton flannellette in assorted patterns. Jacket style top. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**T-SHIRTS**—Assorted stripes. Long sleeves; mock turtle neck style. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**T-SHIRTS**—100% cotton with crew neck and short sleeves. White only. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**BRIEFS**—100% cotton. Elastic waist; reinforced seams. S.M.L. in White only. 3 per package. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**SPORT SOCKS**—Stretch nylon and cotton terry in assorted stripes. M (7-8 1/2), L (9-11). Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49  
**UMBRELLA**—Black rayon cover. Vinyl covered plastic handle. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**BELTS**—Vinyl covered. Green, Black, Brown. Sizes 3 (27" to 24"); M (28" to 25"); L (29" to 32"). Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**APACHE TIES**—Assorted patterns. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**JR. BOYS' JEANS**—100% cotton denim. 6-12. Sale Price 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (4)

### GIRLS' WEAR

**GIRLS' T-SHIRTS**—Long sleeve, turtle neck styling in nylon stretch. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**GIRLS' PULLOVERS**—Long sleeve, crew neck pullovers in Brown, Grey or Hunter. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**GIRLS' ASSORTED FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS**—Culotte style in sizes 8 to 14. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**GIRLS' BRIEFS**—Good quality cotton. 3 in a pkg. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**GIRLS' VESTS**—Good quality cotton in sizes 8 to 14. 3 in a pkg. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49  
**GIRLS' MINI HALF SLIP AND PANTY SETS**—Nylon Tricot. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale Price, set 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (7)

### Women's Accessories

**SCARVES**—Beautiful fall fashion colours. Acetate or silk. 36" square size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS**—Perfect size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**LADIES' UMBRELLAS**—Prints or plaids. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Accessories (8)

### CHINAWARE, GIFTWARE

**VASE**—Imported glass. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**COLORFUL MUSHROOM SALT AND PEPPER SETS**—Set 1.49  
**CERAMIC ASHTRAYS**—Yellow, Pink or Blue. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**MEASURING CUPS**—Wooden Wall Rack. Set 1.49  
**COFFEE MUGS**—Zodiac design. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**CUP AND SAUCER**—English bone china, floral patterns. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**ENGLISH IRONSTONE, Hovell or Invitation Patterns: DINNER PLATES**—Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**SALAD PLATES**—Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**CEREAL BOWLS**—Sale Price 3 for 1.49  
**BREAD-BUTTER PLATES**—Sale Price 3 for 1.49  
**FRUIT NAPPIES**—Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
**OPEN VEGETABLE BOWL**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**MEDIUM PLATTER**—Sale Price 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Chinaware (3)

### CANDY TREATS

**COMBINATION**—1 lb. each: Bassett's Licorice Allsorts, Toasted Marshmallows and Jumbo Gums. Sale Price 3 lbs. 1.49  
**URNEY'S ORANGE MIX**—2-lb. Sale Price 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Candies (3)

### JEWELLERY - FLATWARE

**ASSORTED LEATHER STRAPS**—Men's and women's styles. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**CUFF LINKS**—Assorted. Sale Price, set 1.49  
**COSTUME JEWELLERY**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**PIERCED EARRINGS**—Sale Price, pr. 1.49  
**"NIGHTSKY" STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE: COFFEE SPOONS**—Sale Price 8 for 1.49  
**DESSERT SPOONS, ICE TEA SPOONS, DINNER FORKS, GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS, SALAD FORKS**—Sale Price 6 for 1.49  
**DINNER KNIVES**—Sale Price 3 for 1.49  
**TABLESPOONS**—Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)

### KNITTING YARNS

**RENEE KNITTING WORSTED**—Acrylic. Courtelle yarn. Excellent for children's wear. Assorted colours in 4-oz. skeins. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**3-PLY AND RUMAN PHENTEX**—3 for 1.49  
**KNITTING WORSTED**—Or sports yarn. Sale Price 3 for 1.49  
**MORRIS 14-OZ. SKEINS**—2 for 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Yarns (3)

### Records, Accessories

**BATTERIES**—C and D sizes. Sale Price 8 for 1.49  
**RECORD RACK**—Holds 30 LP records. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**60 CASSETTES**—Records up to 30 minutes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**LP RECORDS**—Assorted titles and artists. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**CHILDREN'S LPs**—Various popular titles for children! Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Records (8)

### FABRIC FEATURES

**IMPERIAL FLANNEL**—48" wide. Sale Price, yd. 1.49  
**BONDED ACRYLICS**—Clearance. Sale Price 1/2 yd. 1.49  
**ACETATE AND VISCOSUE SUITING**—38" assorted checks. Sale Price 1.49  
**38" PRINTS AND PLAIN BROADCLOTH**—Sale Price 3 yds. 1.49  
**36" PRINTED CORDUROY**—Sale Price, yd. 1.49  
**48" COTTON BOUNDSTOOTH SUITING**—Sale Price 1.49  
**48" POLYESTER CREPE**—Plain assorted colours. Sale Price, yd. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Fabrics (3)

### AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

**ENGINE OIL**—Helps prolong engine life. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**WHEEL WRENCH**—4-way action. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**LITTER BASKET**—Assorted colours. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**SEAL BEAMS**—6-volt and 12-volt sizes to fit most cars. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**—Check plugs frequently; they should be changed at least every 10,000 miles. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**CAR MATS**—Helps protect your carpets. Sale Price 2 pr. 1.49  
**CLOTHES HANGER**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**15-30 WEIGHT OIL**—Sale Price 3 for 1.49  
**REG. OIL**—20 and 30W. Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
**WHEEL GRIP**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Automotive (3)

### SERVICE CENTRE

**FRONT WHEEL PACK**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**BRAKE ADJUSTMENT**—Sale Price 1.49  
**STANDARD LUBE**—Sale Price 1.49  
**WHEEL BALANCE**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Service Centre (10)

### CAMERA ACCESSORIES

**PHOTO ALBUM**—Magnetic pages. Colourful cover. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**MAGIC CUBES**—For use with cameras not using haloid film for flash pictures. Sale Price 3 cubes 1.49  
**CAMERA CASE**—Holds instantatic size camera, film and cubes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**20 FT. MOVIE CAN AND REEL**—Dual 8 type, made of styrene plastic. Sale Price 3 for 1.49  
**40 FT. MOVIE CAN AND REEL**—Dual 8 type, made of styrene plastic. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**SLIDE TRAYS**—Universal 40 type with plastic lid. Fits most popular projector. Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
**ALBUM**—7"x5" size for instantatic type colour prints. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**FRAME**—5"x7", gold colour. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**MINI-FRAME**—For Polaroid and colour prints. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Cameras (3)

### STATIONERY SPECIALS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**BIG MAXI PACK**—7 pens including 4 blue, 1 black, 1 red and 1 green. Sale Price 2 sets 1.49  
**PAGE PROTECTOR**—Clear plastic protectors, package of 10. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**DUTANG COVERS**—Pkg. of 7. Sale Price 2 pgs. 1.49  
**DOUBLE DECK PLAYING CARDS**—Sale Price 1.49  
**CHIR BOARDS**—Sale Price 1.49  
**TEMPO DISCS PAINT SET**—Sale Price, set 1.49  
**VINYL BINDER**—2" ring size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**LOOSELEAF REFILES**—Package of 275 sheets. Sale Price 2 pgs. 1.49  
**NOTE PAD**—Convenient letter size. Sale Price 5 pgs. 1.49  
**LETTER PAD**—Convenient letter size. Sale Price 4 pgs. 1.49  
**ENVELOPES**—To match Letter Pad. Sale Price 5 for 1.49  
**ENVELOPES**—To match Note Pad. Standard size in assd. colours. Sale Price 5 for 1.49  
**ADDRESS ROLLS**—3 per package. Sale Price 2 pgs. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

### TOY SPECIALS

**YO YO**—For all ages. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**HOT WHEELS**—New and exciting cars for your collection. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**MATCHBOX TOYS**—Always popular matchbox size cars. Sale Price 4 for 1.49  
**REALITY SET**—For the young miss. Sale Price 2 sets 1.49  
**FLUSH ANIMALS**—Cute and cuddly animals for baby. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**GUIDANCE TOYS**—Educational toys for pre-schoolers. Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**COLORING BOOKS**—Hours of fun from this large selection. Sale Price 5 for 1.49  
**DAVEY FASHION CLOTHES**—Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
**BUG-KEEPER**—For outdoor fun. Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**SPACE KIT**—Sale Price 1.49  
**GUN AND HOLSTER SET**—Sale Price 1.49  
**SPACEX TOYS**—Sale Price 2 for 1.49  
**TERRI DOLL**—14". Sale Price, ea. 1.49  
 Personal Shopping: Toys (8)

FREE PARKING

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

\*Free Parking-No Time Limit-No Tickets

While You Shop SIMPSON'S-SEARS...

\*Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded

When You Shop SIMPSON'S-SEARS!

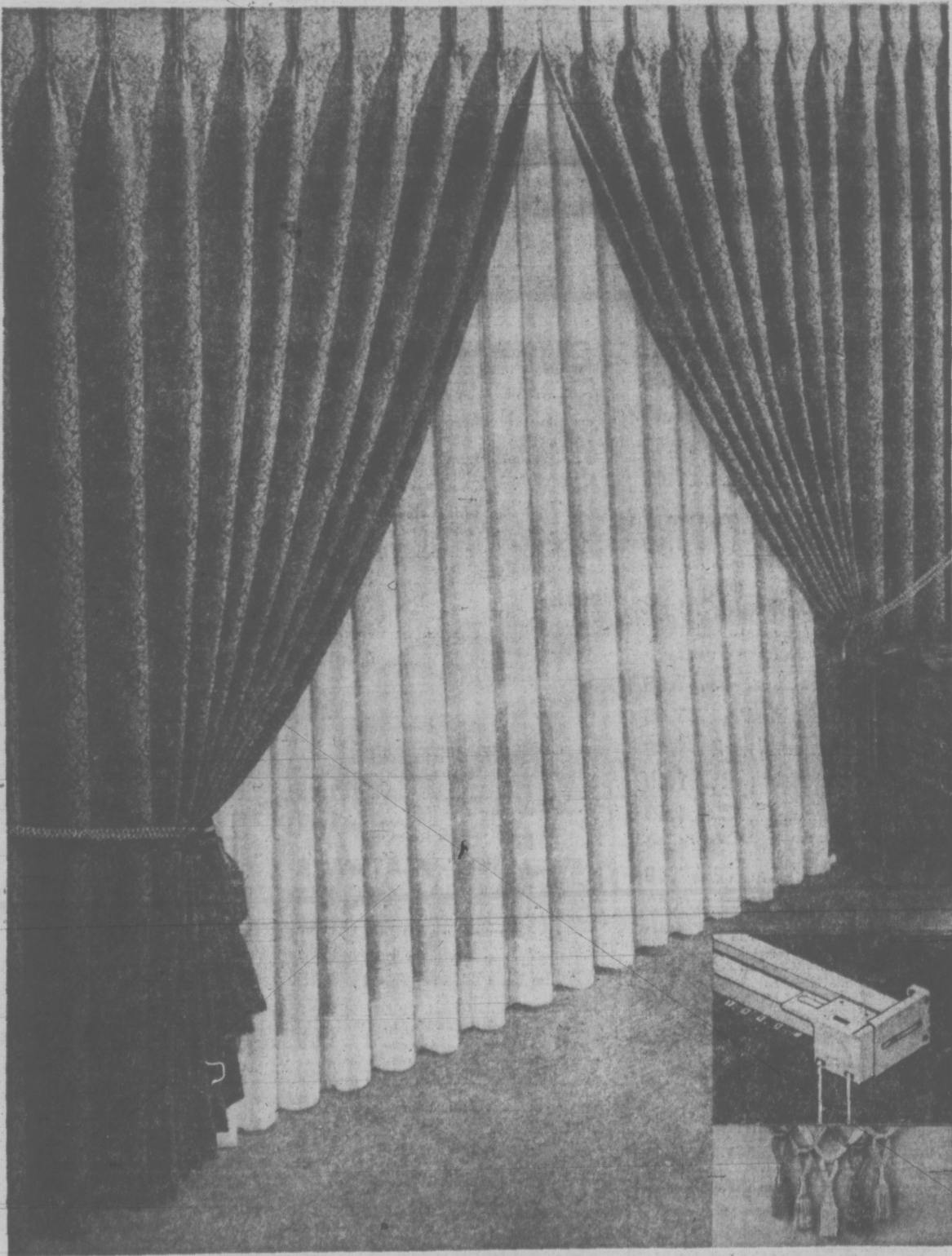


# THIS IS SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

Available from coast to coast in Canada through all Simpsons-Sears stores and selected catalogue sales offices, this very special offer is the sincerest effort Simpsons-Sears can make to bring you merchandise that combines fine quality with the lowest possible price.

## SAVE \$9.20 to \$33.59

Face it. Most drapery sales are a dime a dozen. But here, for the first time, is a complete window ensemble sale! You get luxurious draperies. Sheers. Tie-backs and rod. Plus instant colour harmony that will completely revitalize your entire room. Revitalize your budget, too.



Simpsons-Sears: Draperies (25)

Suddenly your windows are alive! Glowing with colour! Dramatic ensemble includes rich, Damask draperies, Tergal voile sheers and elegant, tasseled tie-backs. Draperies come with hooks, ready-to-hang on heavy-duty traverse rod that obeys your slightest touch.

'Petite Plume' woven cotton/rayon draperies are bonded with acrylic foam lining. Perma-prest. Machine wash/tumble dry. No ironing. 3-fold, pinch pleats. Choose magnificent Red/Black, Gold, Fern Green, White.

Tergal voile sheers are pleated to double fullness and finished with deep, 9" hems. In immaculate White, Gold, Avocado Green or Ivory.

Designer tie-backs with heavy, 6" tassels are made of lustrous Rayon-rope. Elegant colour accents in Red, Gold, Blue, Ivory, Avocado Green.

Traverse Rods featuring drop-in rod to keep sheer draperies in place. Finished in white enameled steel. Easy-glide, self-lubricating action. Snap-in brackets.

### 3 DAYS ONLY

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

#### COMPLETE ENSEMBLE—Draperies, Sheers, Tie-backs and Rod

4'x63", Reg. 42.44, Sale 33.24.....Save 9.20	8'x84", Reg. 97.43, Sale 76.24.....Save 21.19
6'x63", Reg. 64.44, Sale 51.24.....Save 13.20	12'x84", Reg. 142.93, Sale 110.34.....Save 32.59
8'x63", Reg. 83.43, Sale 66.24.....Save 17.19	6'x95", Reg. 80.44, Sale 63.24.....Save 17.20
4'x84", Reg. 48.44, Sale 38.24.....Save 10.20	8'x95", Reg. 104.43, Sale 83.24.....Save 21.19
6'x84", Reg. 71.44, Sale 56.24.....Save 15.20	12'x95", Reg. 152.93, Sale 119.34.....Save 33.59

#### IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY

##### Draperies

50"x45", Reg. 15.98.....Sale 11.98	100"x84", Reg. 44.98.....Sale 35.98
75"x45", Reg. 22.98.....Sale 19.98	120"x84", Reg. 53.98.....Sale 44.98
100"x45", Reg. 30.98.....Sale 24.98	150"x84", Reg. 66.98.....Sale 53.98
50"x63", Reg. 17.98.....Sale 14.98	
75"x63", Reg. 27.98.....Sale 22.98	
100"x63", Reg. 35.98.....Sale 30.98	
50"x84", Reg. 20.98.....Sale 17.98	
75"x84", Reg. 30.98.....Sale 25.98	

##### Tergal Sheers

50"x63", Reg. 13.98.....Sale 11.78	100"x84", Reg. 34.98.....Sale 27.98
75"x63", Reg. 21.98.....Sale 17.98	150"x84", Reg. 52.98.....Sale 39.98
100"x63", Reg. 28.98.....Sale 22.98	
100"x63", Reg. 43.98.....Sale 35.98	
50"x84", Reg. 16.98.....Sale 12.98	
75"x84", Reg. 25.98.....Sale 20.98	

##### Tie-backs

Fits draperies to 50" wide, Reg. 5.99.....Sale 4.49 pair	
Fits draperies to 100" wide, Reg. 7.49.....Sale 5.59 pair	
Fits draperies to 150" wide, Reg. 8.99.....Sale 6.69 pair	

##### Traverse Rods

Extends 30" to 50", Reg. 6.69.....Sale 4.99 each	
Extends 50" to 90", Reg. 9.49.....Sale 6.99 each	
Extends 70" to 130", Reg. 12.98.....Sale 9.69 each	
Extends 108" to 200", Reg. 16.98.....Sale 12.69 each	



## FREE PARKING

\* Free Parking: No Time Limit: No Tickets

While You Shop SIMPSONSONS-SEARS...

\* Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded

When You Shop SIMPSONSONS-SEARS!

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit

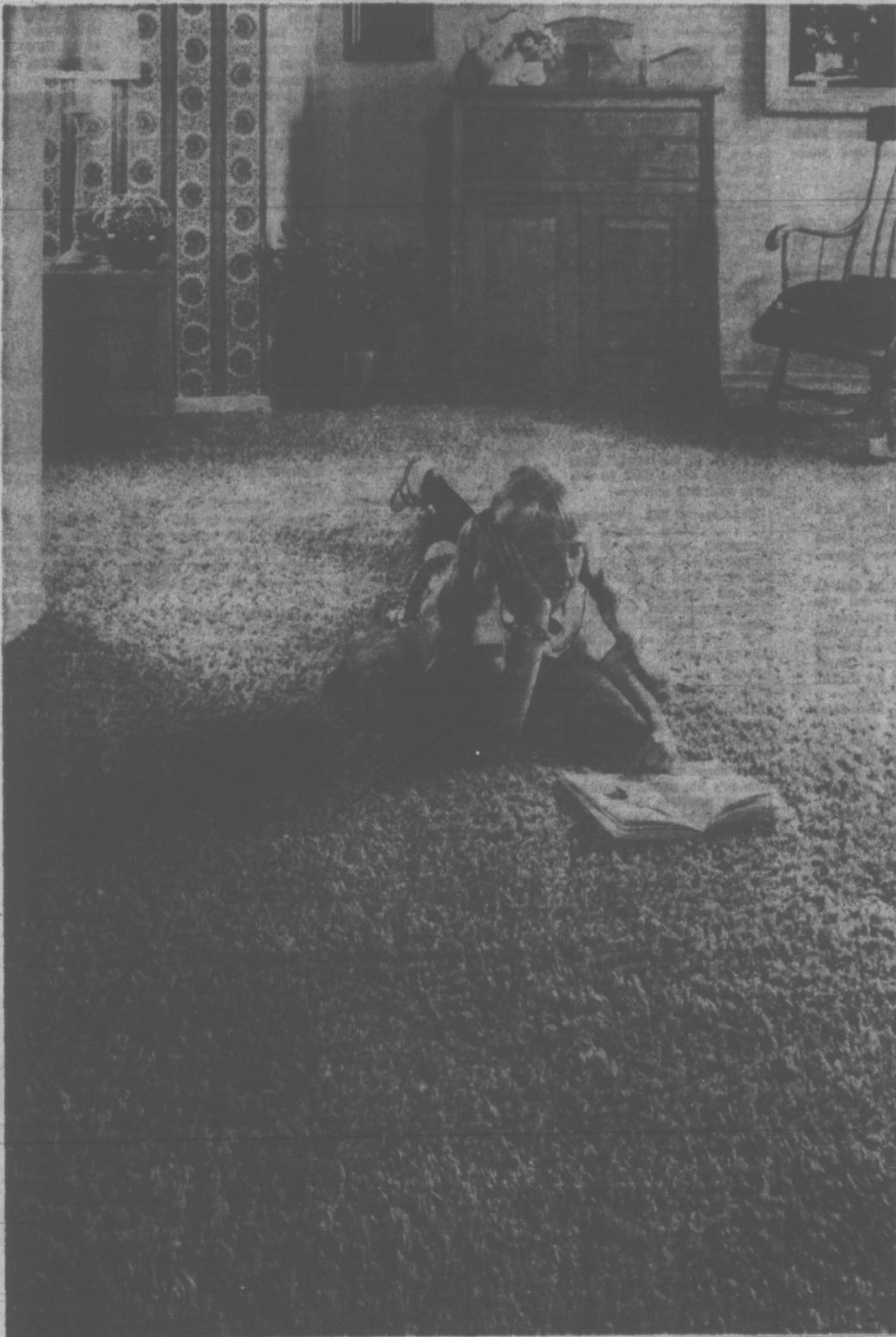


# THIS IS SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

Available from coast to coast in Canada through all Simpsons-Sears stores and selected catalogue sales offices, this very special offer is the sincerest effort Simpsons-Sears can make to bring you merchandise that combines fine quality with the lowest possible price.

## SAVE \$120\*

The saving alone is enough to tingle your toes. But just wait until you step into our deep pile nylon shag rug. It'll change your world for the softer. And save you a pile of money.



If you've been just daydreaming about getting shag rugs for your home—come alive! We've just reduced the price by 33%. So go shag mad—and let untamed beauty grace your floors. Beauty that holds its own against spills, stains, dogs, cats and kids. Pile-deep beauty that stays fresh and radiant, even after hard use. With a new and improved backing for greater stability and better tuft bind—because at Simpsons-Sears, we make sure our shag is for living, not just for showing. Which makes this just about the biggest, softest, deepest shag value ever. Available in several fashion tweed colours. 12-foot width. Hurry! This sale lasts for three days only.

### 3 DAYS ONLY

Mon. Tues. Wed.

# \$5.99

SAVE

\$3.00 a sq. yd

Reg.

\$8.99 a sq. yd

a sq. yd

while quantities last.

Available In Six Luxurious, Decorator Colours.

\*On an average of 40 square yards order. Does not include installation or undercushion charges.

#### SAVINGS ON 3 POPULAR SIZES

12' x 9' Reg. 107.88.....	SAVE \$36.00.....	71.88
12' x 15' Reg. 179.80.....	SAVE \$60.00.....	119.80
12' x 18' Reg. 215.76.....	SAVE \$72.00.....	143.76

Hard-wearing 100% Nylon is strong, resilient, and crush resistant.

Yarns are heat set twisted for long lasting good looks.

Easy to clean without spoiling shag pile or texture.

Simpsons-Sears Floor Coverings (37)

To Order Catalogue  
or Store Merchandise

## \*TELESHOP 388-9111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets ... No Time Limit.



# One of Great Ocean Sagas

By PAT DUFOUR

Luxton's Pacific Crossing is a book that will grab the imagination of sailors and landlubbers with equal tenacity.

Written by the man who financed and conceived the idea of the world-wide wanderings

**LUXTON'S PACIFIC CROSSING**, by Norman Kenny Luxton. Gray's Publishing, \$7.50.

of the west coast Indian dug-out canoe Tilikum, which now holds a place of honor in the B.C. Maritime Museum, it is a tale graphically told and smacking of truth.

Actually, the book is an edited version of Norman Kenny Luxton's journal, based on the diary he kept from the time the Tilikum set sail from Oak Bay on May 20, 1901, to the time he parted from her skipper, Capt. Jack Voss, 10,000 miles later.

Luxton was prompted to write his journal after reading

Voss' book, the Venturesome Voyages of Capt. Voss, which he considered highly inaccurate.

The journal and other papers have been edited by his daughter, Eleanor Luxton, and the result is a saga of Canadiana.

Luxton's roots were steeped in journalism and his background and training show in the masterly way he recalls a voyage of the Tilikum from here to the South Seas, a whale hunt with west coast Indians and weeks shared with the natives of South Seas islands.

Son of William Luxton, who founded the Winnipeg Free Press, he worked on his father's paper and the Calgary Herald before heading west. He was working on the Vancouver Sun when he met Voss in a bar and conceived the idea which led to one of the greatest sagas in small boat history.

Luxton and Voss had strong personalities that clashed violently — and often — before Luxton was forced to leave

the Tilikum at Suva through sickness and make the last leg to Australia by steamer. But never once did Luxton lose his admiration for Voss' expert seamanship.

Looking at the tiny Tilikum in the museum today, the most staunch sailor would think twice before repeating the pair's adventures.

Luxton tells how her wooden ribs would open up in the pounding of the sea, forcing them to ball gallons of water every few hours.

He recalls the mildewed food that became their staple diet after a short while at sea.

Not included in Voss' version is an account of the time Tilikum was pounded on a reef in the South Seas, Duff

Reef, being turned over, time and time again. Thrown from the boat, Luxton was lashed by the waves for hours until he was swept, half dead, on to the shore of a lagoon.

He reports: "I had no toenails, no finger-nails, and all the front of my body was as raw as a butcher's hind-leg of beef. My knees were scraped to the bone and my shins also, such was the roughness of my treatment by the coral."

Grim as such situations were, there were others that kept the reader spellbound with their beauty and frank descriptions, particularly in the South Seas.

Even in the South Seas there were laws and fines for breaking them that seem

foreign for such an idyllic setting.

Luxton's journal tells of life on the islands of Penrhyn and Manihiko and of yearly elections of councillors or turimen with heads of the homes casting the votes.

The laws were never written down but yelled out loudly as the turimen walked around the villages.

Luxton's description of life with our west coast Indians during the days Tilikum was being readied are equally observant, showing his interest in Indians which in later life led to his founding the Luxton Museum.

In his journal Luxton candidly admits that he would never undertake such a jour-

ney again, except in a larger boat, but says he would not have missed the experience for anything.

Now, 11 years after his death, that voyage can be recaptured in notes written by the man whose idea it was.

It would be misleading to describe this book as a biography of the fifteenth Editor of The Times of London. It is an extended gesture toward a biography.

The author, an eminent journalist, has not placed his subject within any historical range. He has not attempted

Barrington-Ward may revel in being an "appeaser"; but if the term means an attempt by the English ruling class to keep Nazi Germany facing eastwards toward Soviet Russia then B-W's role becomes more difficult to assess.

The most interesting parts of the book deal not with B-W but with his associates: Liddell Hart, The Times' military correspondent, and E. H. Carr, the paper's leader-writer for many years. McLachlan demonstrates his essentially journalistic approach in these witty and engaging sketches.

B-W finally succeeded Dawson as Editor in 1941 and how the reader yearns for a broader view of his work during the war and his relationship with Churchill. The author is too diffident at generalizing and at making use of what clues the available evidence presents.

The brief period following the war, when B-W could turn his attention to domestic affairs, sees the Editor at the helm of a paper which was, quite surprisingly, in favor of much of the Labor government's socialism. The role of Carr as the Editor's mentor is elaborated and his influence in bringing The Times leftward is stressed. B-W's editorship closed, after but a few years in the chair, with his death in Dar-es-Salaam in 1948.

The reader is, I think, left incredulous that as experienced a journalist as McLachlan should be satisfied with the remarks of Barrington-Ward to John Astor, the Chairman of The Times, upon being asked the purpose of his newspaper: "Its function... at all times is to apply common-sense, without prejudice,

**IN THE CHAIR: Barrington-Ward of The Times, by Donald McLachlan. Ryerson-McGraw Hill, \$15.50.**

analysis of his editorials or intellectual processes, McLachlan has, at best, made the work of the biographer who succeeds him at his task somewhat easier.

An exciting life has been turned into a prosaic one. Robin Barrington-Ward's early career is recounted with a certain sang-froid, as if eager to get on with it. Of his days at Westminster School, preparing for Oxford, we learn: "What Robin took away from Westminster is not easily separated from what he brought with him..."

Well, what did he bring with him? We are not told. At Balliol Barrington-Ward met many of the people and became president of the Oxford Union but the reader is left with the impression that the future Editor was competent for little else than writing satiric verse:

"See Smug, our great historian, gatewards walk! A tutor, slow to wash and swift to talk."

Has he not told you how a score:

Of Earls, Dukes, Viceroys, Marquises and more..."

Real life did not begin to seem, until B-W came within the purview of Geoffrey Dawson at The Times and was asked, as a trial, to write an editorial on the "Chunnel Tunnel." Dawson approved the young man's style and within a few months was given a post as secretary to the Editor.

Then the war came. As with so many men of his generation, B-W came out of the Great War with an impassioned determination to serve the cause of peace. After his time in the Army he became assistant director of The Observer, under J. L. Garvin. Soon he could write to his mother: "I gain in confidence, or perhaps callousness and possibly cunning." The author states that he was "learning early the business of ideological conspiracy."

B-W returned to Printing House Square in 1927, rising by 1934 to the post of deputy editor to Dawson. If only the reader had more than the barebones of his career to peruse!

McLachlan should, at this point, have given the reader a minor disquisition on the role of The Times in the England of the 1920s and '30s. The explanation that the reader is, after all, familiar with the monumental History of the Times does not wash. It is as if B-W were on a stage with the spotlight shining mercilessly upon his solitary person, blinding the audience to the other goings-on.

Here, at any rate, was the proper place for a discussion of "appeasement." If the controversial term means an attempt to turn away wrath by all reasonable means then

to issues as they arise and to gain general acceptance of novel but necessary moves by getting them rationally expounded." Later the author does remark on the Victorian inhibitions which bound B-W, but most unconvincingly.

McLachlan's approach is not simply lacking in scholarship, nor is it merely unimaginative. It is steeped in the "clubby" tradition of a profession which frowns on straightforward public criticism of one's fellows, a custom which has calcified the minds of many newsmen to the tragedy and injustice about them. McLachlan's editing of his biographical data is a mysterious and cloudy as his subject — he reflects the grey conundrum of his master too accurately for comfort.



Sir Walter Scott

## Seeing World From Different Angles

Baldwin: This is my country. And I am accusing it of being not only my murderer but yours too!

Mead: Look, you said earlier that the only thing that mattered... we must measure in terms of ourselves and not...

Baldwin: We said responsibility is not guilt, did we not? I am not guilty of having sold myself onto that boat which got me here. You are not guilty of having starved out the Irish nation. But we are responsible—

Mead: For the future. For

the present and the future.

This is an excerpt from A Rap on Race. The talkers are anthropologist Margaret Mead and the black poet, playwright and author, James Baldwin.

The excerpt from their tape conversation came at the end of nearly 48 hours of talking together about race and everything else that moves us today. Both are legibly exhausted, and both are getting excited. After 200 pages of being civilized, both get irascible and hot under the collar,

but they maintain the good graces of a dialogue, not merely an argumentative debate.

After 256 total pages of this

**A RAP ON RACE**, by Margaret Mead and James Baldwin. McClelland and Stewart, \$7.95.

rap on race we leave them tired, and we are weary with them. All the anger that frustrates the American nation

has been made visible, can be grasped almost bodily. It is what members of the counter-culture would call a heavy book — heavy with consequence, with meaning, with despair.

The white woman and the black man most often see eye to eye, but they do not always agree, and never when they go beyond the beginnings of laying out the cards. When the talk goes deeper than skin color, they see the world from different angles, and they cannot agree any more. But then, beyond that layer of disagreement, there is another level of basic agreement.

This is Baldwin's premise: "... The white people, white Americans, have always attempted to murder them (the black people). Not merely by burning them or castrating them or hanging them from trees, but murdering them in the mind, in the heart." How would any of us dare to disagree with this sentence?

This is Mead's premise: "... White people — Europeans, and this is all Europeans — I mean, just as you recognized in your book, that all Europeans have a deadly temptation to feel a sense of biological superiority." How dare we challenge that sentence?

From here on Mead and Baldwin explore the question of race. In the course of their investigation, sharpened by mutual respect for one another's intellect, they talk about some of these things: Women's lib, sexual relations, Harlem, northern blacks, New Guinea (where Mead spent three years), language, the political assassinations in the U.S., the responsibility for the atomic bomb, the key problem of being black, mistreating one's own people, the fact that



BALDWIN

black Americans look down on other blacks, where morality comes from.

Mead is much the cooler of the two. Baldwin is passionate, gutsy (so is she) and impatient. It's a good combination for a dialogue, even if the result is rather inconclusive.

During the talk we hear enough to make us wonder what to do with our smugness, our Canadian smugness. Our Indian problem is too little and too remote to matter. They — the Americans — have the big race problem. Do they really? After reading this book I doubt whether we will escape the American race syndrome very much longer.

I like this book very much. It has an immediacy to it, an unstudied, unedited spontaneity which is more moving than a brilliant essay could be by either Mead or Baldwin. It is in the to and fro of the debate that we come alive too. We can sense what it's like to be interrupted, as they do frequently and not always with excruciating, bland politeness. But they maintain fairness at all times, they want to explore together, not wage a war of words one against the other.—J. H.

## THE KIND OF WORLD IT COULD BE

By JURGEN HESSE

This is a book of the future. Not about the future because it deals with what the world could have been, should be, will not be — all seen through the eyes and described by the words of poets, wise men, social scientists. This book, I Am a Sensation, is in a way a sensation.

The book is not merely a collage of poetry — or rather it is that, too — but it reaches beyond the constructive use of black letters on white paper — although it uses that method as well. Do I sound confusing? Not really.

**I AM A SENSATION**, edited by Gerry Goldberg and George Wright. McClelland and Stewart, \$3.95.

ly, I think — it's the book that lends wings to my type-writer keys, or so I hope.

Two men put it together, Gerry Goldberg and George Wright.

Their book is a product of many men and women, that's why it's so good; so more than good; so moving, touching, tender, tough, concerned. In the space of 158 large pages they have recreated a world of neither state, not the world we want to live in, but a world that could be enjoyed by us all. If...

It's the I... that spells out where we miss out. They use photographs, photo montages, cartoon strips, drawings, reverse type (white on black), cards from the 72-card Tarot deck, the hexagrams from the I Ching as chapter headings — there is nothing they don't use to

make I Am a Sensation a true book of the future.

And I don't mean a book for the hurried reader, snatching a poem between TV shows (during commercials). I mean a book to be loved, read and reread and cherished and held dear for years. It's that kind of a book. Look at the contents, a snatch of them only:

William Blake, T. S. Eliot, E. E. Cummings, Ezra Pound, Kenneth Patchen, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, R. D. Laing, C. G. Jung, Mick Jagger, King Crimson, Alfred Purdy, Philip Larkin, Carl Sandburg, Robert Graves, Leonard Cohen, William Carlos Williams — halt.

So all right, it's a pop poetry book in a way. But as there is a difference between pop (drink) and pop (father) and pop (art) and pop (balloon) and pop (corn), there is a difference between a pop poetry book and this one. Perhaps I should call it a beyond-pop book. It's not new, this arrangement of words and graphics. Others have done it, and I'm thinking particularly of the fruitful collaboration of Marshall McLuhan and Quentin Fiore.

This book is so enchanting and so poetic because of the general theme and the individual chapter topics: innocence, children, idiosyncrasy, man and God, animals, nature, growing old, contemplation of death, philosophy, mysticism, learning, education, warfare, violent death, fear, man's inner search, alienation, romance, courtship, history, future. Boggle your mind?

The words are powerful, but the combination of words and graphics is really much stronger than that. Goldberg and Wright understand music, since their book is a visual symphony. Their book makes an ideal present to friends and enemies alike. Friends need it because they are loved. And enemies need it because they need to be loved, too.

## A Genius for Bringing History Alive

By MICHAEL MAXWELL SCOTT

(This year is the bicentenary of the birth of Sir Walter Scott and this tribute to his greatness is written by his great-grandson.)

LONDON — I can quite clearly remember attending, as a very small boy, a local celebration in honor of Sir Walter Scott. It was the centenary of his death in 1832; the place was the Scottish village of Clovenfords, not many miles from Abbotsford. There was a tea, with the right sort of cake; people made speeches; a statue was unveiled; and some well-meaning elder asked me if I wasn't proud to be a descendant of the great man?

Probably I said "Yes" — which most surely would be my reply today — but really I didn't know much about it all. Possibly, the vast majority of those who have read of the festivities for the bicentenary of Sir Walter's birth have much the same feelings: hazy admiration tempered with understandable ignorance.

Understandable, for I would lay short odds that, even in Scotland, where Sir Walter is still something of a patron saint, few actually read him — either his verse epics like Marmion, or the Waverley novels, or his Journal with its marvellous, unselfconscious portrayal of the man himself.

Why is this? The stock answers, to take the novels only, are that he is too prolix, his antiquarian introductions are a bore, and his

heroes and heroines tend to talk like statues. All true, with reservations. But these things are incidental. Sir Walter's true greatness lies elsewhere.

He was a man of the world, the late 18th-century Edinburgh world, as well as a romantic; a close sympathetic observer of human foibles as well as an enthusiastic antiquarian. He knew how people, ordinary people, behaved. Most of all, he realised that they, like ourselves, were children of the past as well as of the present.

There's endless fascination to be had in the examination and portrayal of things as they are. But Sir Walter's vision was different. He saw society as subject to continual change; people are acted upon by forces of tradition on the one hand, and by present necessity on the other. All are part of history, like it or not — and some of his characters like it not at all!

How could he put across this view, obvious enough to us who live in a world of too-rapid change? Not, of course, through those heroes and heroines, type-cast as such beings are, but by way of the throng of ordinary people who bring past and present alive, picturesquely and pungently, in the Waverley novels. People such as the Bailie Nicol Jarvie, the respectable Glaswegian in Rob Roy, or Jeannie Deans (though she in a real sense is a heroine) in The Heart of Midlothian.

Yes, Sir Walter's genius lay in bringing history alive, really alive, in the hearts and minds and consciences of ordinary folk — who talk as such, not as stuffed dummies.

His readers have been known to complain of the dialect speech of such characters — it

is apt to jar upon the reader's eye — but one needs to persevere: Sir Walter's ear is as good as, if not better than, any modern tape recorder. And how full of humor his real people are!

So much for his skill and purpose as a novelist. As a narrator he has few, if any, equals — even as a boy he could tell stories and be sure of holding his audience.

He grew up at a time when Scotland had only quite recently passed through an agonized period of unrest — the '45 uprising, for instance — and begun to find unity as a nation, unity that Sir Walter was to strengthen so splendidly. It was the end of an era — a splendid moment for a chronicler of manners and events.

At the age of 18 months he was stricken with poliomyelitis in one leg, and in hope of betterment was sent from Edinburgh, his birthplace, to spend some years with his paternal grandfather, Robert Scott, at Sandknown farmhouse, close to the historic peel tower of Smailholm in Scotland's border country.

There he absorbed, from his Aunt Janet and other women of the household, much of the legend and local history of that once-embattled land. And that wonderful imagination was awakened.

Never, in fact, has there been an imaginative writer better acquainted with his chosen material, as relayed by those with living memories of the events.

But what of Sir Walter, the laird of Ab-

botsford, and of his extravagance in building that "Scottish baronial" mansion on the banks of the River Tweed? For Sir Walter, who made and was happy to make, large sums of money, Abbotsford was the fulfillment of a dream.

He poured money into it — it was to be his family "seat," headquarters of a border dynasty. It was also the realization, in stone, of all he had written about: the past transmuted into the present-day, with all mod cons — it was one of the first great houses to be lit by gas, another costly extravagance!

Well, the dream still stands, though lit now by electricity — and duly floodlit on the occasion of the recent centenary. Any who may still condemn Sir Walter for his admitted extravagances, or for the impulsive improvidence which resulted in the financial crash of 1826, when his publisher Constable and his own printing firm of James Ballantyne went under, should remember two things.

First, Sir Walter's heroic efforts, despite failing health, to pay off by his own hand the appalling debt — his personal liabilities came to over £116,000. This alone is one of the most moving stories in the history of literature. Secondly, Sir Walter's impulsiveness and his romantic antiquarian dream were part and parcel of his undeniable genius. One cannot have the author of Waverley, and reject the Laird of Abbotsford. He wrote much, sometimes carelessly, one must admit; he spent much, too, and not only of money; he lived life to the full — impetuous, warm-hearted, generous, charitable in the true sense (read the Journal). We shall not see his like again.



## DOGGY-DO AND DRILL HOLES

## Only Time Will Tell



**Deep Cove Chalet**  
Buffet Lunches and Dinners  
Receptions and Banquets  
For Information  
Phone 356-3541  
Closed Mon. and Tues.

I asked Larry Boyce for a definition of Process Art. He replied that it is art projects and events designed to be slowly modified by time and erosion.

Larry Boyce, this past Monday, staged simultaneous openings at three Vancouver galleries — the Simon Fraser University Gallery, the University of British Columbia Gallery, and the Vancouver

Public Gallery. Two days before these shows opened, he dismantled yet another show at the Deaux-Xi Gallery. During one month, he will have had four shows in one town.

With the spirited energy that is part of his personality, Larry began the task of organizing these shows four months ago. He had just arrived in Canada, having left his home in New York. He now prefers to live in relative solitude at Pender Harbor.

The show at the University of British Columbia is a series of outdoor installations. This weekend the artist will pour a strip of crushed blue-black limestone — 2½ feet high, weighing 14 tons, 10 feet inside the low tide line, on a beach belonging to the university. He will film the gradual disappearance of this pile as it is eroded by tide and wave action.

When I interviewed Larry last weekend, he was afraid that the University of B.C. grounds crew would learn from the newspaper that the amount of crushed rock was 14 tons, not a lesser, more acceptable tonnage the artist had already given to the irreverent grounds crew.

Near the beach, Larry will drill four holes into the sandstone cliffs. The four holes will describe a 25-foot square. Then he will refill the holes, but not with the sandstone removed. Instead, granite rods, taken in mineral exploration drillings, will be pushed into the cliffside. As the sandstone cliff erodes in the wind and rain, the granite drill cores will gradually emerge. The artist predicts that it will take four years before the cores protrude far enough to drop off.

A similar project, or at least the plans for it, were pencilled on the wall of the Beaux-Xi Gallery. Drawings and actual drill cores helped advertise for a commission to realize this more ambitious drilling project.

On top of a mountain, the artist wants to drill four holes, again in square formation, through solid granite. He wants to remove 15-foot-long drill cores that descend through three different hardnesses of rock strata. Then he



ONE PIANO, four hands, is fun for this accomplished pair of artists, but two pianos, four hands, is more thrilling and satisfying, they admit. And it's as duo pianists that Winifred

Scott and Robin Wood will open the Victoria Musical Art season at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m.

## Children's Theatre Spotlights In Bastion's Early Fall Plans

Bastion's children's theatre will be back on stage at the McPherson Playhouse next Saturday, after a season at Newcombe Auditorium.

With the adult season opening still some months off, fall activity is concentrated on a re-shaping of the theatre school, preparing for the school tours and children's theatre.

As the first of several new aspects, the children's theatre production will be a new musical by Marge Adelberg — Jack and the Beanstalk.



MARTIN  
act, teach

First of the 2 p.m. Saturday showings next week will find Margaret Martin as Mother Goose, telling the tale of Jack's adventures to children on stage and in the audience.

Villain of the piece is a wicked wizard — Barry Grimshaw. Jack's mother is Phyl Gaskell and others in the cast are Gina Bigelow, John Heath, Brendan McColgan, Diane Massam, Debra Morey and Jim Dunn, as well as a host of youngsters.

Peter Mannering is directing and the show's accompanist is pianist Merilise Lee.

Free ice cream for birthday parties will be a popular feature and advance booking for parties should be made at Bastion Theatre, 382-4112.

New director of the theatre school is Colin Gorrie, whose presence has been made possible by assistance from Canada Council. Gorrie has taught design at University of Manitoba and studied directing at Manitoba Theatre Centre.

He was one of four Canadian directors chosen by the Province of Ontario to work and study in English repertoire.

He directed for the Liverpool Repertory Theatre, has spent two years directing in community theatre in Ontario and has acted in CBC productions.

A guest director for Bastion last season (Summer and Smoke), he has just completed

on Saturday mornings for the youngest age group, and up to two-hour classes for others on Saturday afternoons or at 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, depending on registration.

A directors' workshop will be offered to experienced students, teachers and anyone interested in this aspect of theatre.

Enquiries can be made at 30 Bastion Square, or by telephone at 382-4112.

There are well over 100 bookings for Bastion's school touring company from all over the province and the state of Washington.

This year the troupe will take John Chappell's musical Cinderella to elementary schools, and a special adaptation by Mannering of Oscar Wilde's Importance of Being Earnest to secondary schools.

Members of the troupe are Anne Crawford, Marjorie Dunn, Bill Dyson, Brendan McColgan, Maureen Parkhouse, Dana Still, Janie Woods and musical director Peter Williams.

ed direction of a summer drama program for the Province of Ontario.

Also teaching at Bastion Theatre School, will be Margaret Martin, former school teacher and award-winning Victoria actress.

The school terms run from Sept. 27 to May 20 with Christmas and Easter breaks.

There are one-hour classes

**THE DUKES**  
"Functions with a Flair"  
SUPERB FOOD  
EXCELLENT RATES  
Dinner and Dancing  
Accommodation  
Full Catering Service  
WEDDINGS, BANQUETS,  
PARTIES, DINNER  
DANCES, RECEPTIONS  
4533 CORDOVA  
BAY ROAD  
658-8922

**ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA**  
1040 MOSS STREET TEL. 384-4101

**CHILD ART CLASSES**  
FALL TERM: SEPT. 25th - DEC. 3rd  
\$8.50 Per Term; 10 Lessons—Includes All Materials

CLASS 562—Tues., 3:45 to 5 p.m., Sept. 28th to Nov. 30th  
Age 7 to 9 Years.

560—Wed., 3:45 to 5 p.m., Sept. 29th to Dec. 1st  
Age 10 to 12 Years.

561—Thurs., 3:45 to 5 p.m., Sept. 30th to Dec. 2nd  
Age 7 to 9 Years.

564—Fri., 3:45 to 5 p.m., Oct. 1st to Dec. 3rd  
Age 10 to 12 Years.

563—Sat., 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sept. 30th to Nov. 27th  
Age 13 to 14 Years.

565—Sat., 11:30 to 1 p.m., Sept. 25th to Nov. 27th  
Age 15 to 17 Years.

REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN

**MAPLE LEAF**  
Restaurant  
OPEN  
6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
EVERY DAY

STEAKS—CHOPS—CHICKEN  
STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE  
ROAST TURKEY  
LAMB AND BEEF  
SEAFOOD  
FAMILY FILLING TASTY TREATS  
VISIT US SOON  
1215 DOUGLAS 383-8713

**The RATHSKELLER RESTAURANT**  
Serving the finest in European and Western foods  
Open 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 7 Days a Week  
Join Our Daily Businessmen's Luncheons  
Phone 386-9348 851 Douglas St.

**ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA**  
1040 MOSS ST. 384-4101

**FIRST FALL EXHIBITION**

- Picture Loan Purchase Exhibition
- Chen King Poh collection

**FALL CLASSES**  
(Now Registering)

Children's Art Begins Sept. 25  
Adult Batik Begins Sept. 14  
Silkscreen Begins Sept. 16

**Gallery Hours:**  
Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Closed Monday.  
Thursday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY thru TUESDAY SUNDAYES**  
**5 for \$1**  
Reg. Value \$1.50  
Chocolate, Vanilla, Pineapple, Butter-  
scotch, Strawberry, Cherry, Raspberry,  
Peach, Marshmallow, Blackberry and  
Hot Fudge.  
Maple Walnut and Butter Pecan  
Ice extra.

**tastee-freez**  
SHELBOURNE PLAZA BURNSIDE PLAZA

**TALISMAN MUSIC CENTRE**

**ENROLL NOW FOR INSTRUCTION IN**

- Classical and Electric Guitar
- Electric Bass
- Drums

Victoria's Finest Selection of Classical and Electric Guitars, Amplifiers and Stereo Components.

939 YATES ST. Phone 384-9222

**It's Our Twentieth Birthday!**

**WORLD Adventure Tours**  
Presents a Series of Nine Fascinating TRAVELTALK FILMS  
All Presented and Narrated by Their Producers—  
in Person!

**NINE FILMS IN GORGEOUS COLOR**  
**McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**  
8:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

★ **BRITISH COLUMBIA** TUES., OCT. 12  
Stan Midgley and his "Chuckelogue"  
One of our top photographers honors B.C.'s  
100th Birthday.

★ **ROMANCE OF ROMANIA** WED., OCT. 27  
With Jonathan Hagar

★ **PORTUGAL** FRI., NOV. 10  
With James Moten

★ **HIGH HIMALAYA** FRI., DEC. 10  
With Russ Potter

★ **SAN FRANCISCO AND BAY AREA** WED., JAN. 19  
With Ed Lark

★ **BELGIAN PANORAMA** FRI., FEB. 11  
With Doug Jones

★ **WELSH WOODLAND** TUES., FEB. 23  
With Walter Dodson

★ **CANADIAN HOLIDAY (ONTARIO AND QUEBEC)** SAT., MARCH 13  
With Don Cooper, Humourist

★ **BALI** FRI., APRIL 14  
With Nicol Smith

**NINE FILMS FOR THE SINGLE SEAT**  
**PRICE OF FIVE!**  
All Seats Reserved. Apply McPherson Playhouse Box  
Office, Phone 386-6131. Prospectus Mailed on Request.

## Travel Film Series

Acknowledgment of British Columbia's 100th birthday is contained in the first of A. K. Gee's World Adventure Tours film series at McPherson Playhouse, Oct. 12.

Presented by humorist Stan Midgley, it is entitled British Columbia and the Inside Passage to Alaska. It will include visits to Victoria and Vancouver, the Fraser Canyon, four national parks, and through the sunny Okanagan to the Rockies.

Others in the series include visits to Romania, Portugal, the Himalayas, San Francisco,

co., Belgium, Wales, Ontario and Quebec, and Bali.

Season tickets for the nine personally presented films are now on sale at McPherson box office, with a choice of a 6 or 8:30 p.m. showing.

**DANCING SATURDAYS**  
CABARET STYLE  
In the spacious Sea-View room, the island's finest music floor. McPherson's features the big band sounds of George Krasling's full orchestra playing for those who enjoy the smooth rhythm and friendly atmosphere.

Instrumentalist 8:45 - 9:30  
Dancing 9:30 - 12:30 a.m.  
Refreshments or late supper optional  
\$4.50 a couple  
Table Reservations 658-3224  
**McPherson's**  
Catering for Receptions and Private Parties

**PEARSON**  
3388 Douglas 382-2222  
**Leads The Industry**  
**HONDA**

Verdi's Dramatic Story of  
**IL TROVATORE**  
STARRING...  
PAULINE TINSLEY — Covent Garden  
FRANCISCO LAZARO — Munich  
DELMIE BRYN-JONES — Covent Garden  
**SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2-6-9**  
ALL PERFORMANCES AT  
**QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE**  
Prices \$4.00 to \$9.00

Tickets in person by phone or mail at Eaton's downtown box office... in person only at Eaton's Park Royal, Brentwood, New Westminster. PHONE 684-4864. YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR TICKETS AT EATON'S.

**VOA VANCOUVER OPERA ASSOCIATION**

**BILL KENNY**  
MR. INKSPOT  
**IN CONCERT**  
October 2nd.  
8:00 P.M.  
**McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**

Admission \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50  
Tickets at Playhouse Box Office

**CHILLIWACK in CONCERT**  
ALSO  
**VALDY**  
SOUND BY DEYONG  
**UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA GYM**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 18**  
**8 P.M.**  
Advance Tickets \$2.00 available at  
Kelly's Record Store and SUB.  
\$2.50 at the Door

**Back-to-School!**  
**SEE NELSON'S MUSIC CENTRE LTD.**  
**FIRST for all your MUSICAL SUPPLIES**  
Including Toronto Conservatory Requirements

- RENTALS
- SALES
- REPAIRS

See Us for  
**PRIVATE LESSONS**

Authorized Dealer For:  
OLDS — BUFFETT  
BACH — SELMER

**NELSON'S MUSIC CENTRE LTD.**  
1320 BROAD ST. PHONE 385-9728



## 'TROYATORE' IN VANCOUVER

England's greatest Verdi soprano, Pauline Tinsley, who star as Leonora in the Vancouver Opera Association production of *Il Trovatore*, which opens Sept. 30 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

A superb Canadian mezzo, Gabrielle Lavigne, who has swept up a number of major international awards in the last couple of years, will sing the gypsy role of Azucena.

## SKYLARK SINGERS

Would welcome Alto and Tenor. Chorus singing Traditional and Popular Songs for pleasure. Practice Monday evenings.

PLEASE PHONE  
477-1323

## MING'S KITCHEN

CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY



384-4323

800 YATES STREET

## ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

## ROLLER SKATING LAST WEEKEND

Saturday and Sunday  
8 p.m.

ICE SKATING STARTS  
Saturday-Sept. 25th

## CRYSTAL GARDEN

## PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Public  
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

MONDAY  
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Adults only  
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Public  
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Public

Slim 'n Trim

## DINGLE HOUSE

Dine in an authentic Victorian atmosphere. Featuring our very special "Prime Rib of Beef".

Reservations after 2 p.m. daily. 382-6711. Open daily 8-11 p.m. Closed Mondays.  
137 George Rd. East

## G. CLIFFORD CARL MEMORIAL FUND

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 - 8 P.M.

## 'THE RIGHT TO LIVE'

presented by Chess Lyons

NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM

Admission \$1.50 Students 50c

Tickets at the door or from:  
177's Book Store, 1507 Wilfrid Place  
Munro's Book Store, 723 Yates Street  
Gift Shop, Provincial Museum

Sponsored by The Friends of the Provincial Museum

## BALLET HORIZONS

McPherson Playhouse

Sat., Sept. 25, 8:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50

McPherson Playhouse Theatre 386-6121

## OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House

WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA

Play Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC

A SPARKLING Atmosphere for

PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

World-Famous SPARKERIBS - Full Dinner Menu

825 BURDETT - SPERRY BANK HOTEL - 383-5380

"They do their specialty, spare ribs, very well indeed. Informal sing-a-long type of atmosphere; service, clean, lovely!" - Financial Post Magazine

## TOURISTS OF THE WEEK

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce

Wishes to Acknowledge those

Contributors who participated

in the success of the 1971

"Tourist of the Week" program

## RESTAURANTS

Gold Cup Restaurant

Chinese Village Restaurant

Smitty's Pancake House

Century Inn, "Persian Room"

Guyvor's Pancake House

The Bay's "Olympic Room"

The Captain's Palace

Coach and Four

Steak House

McPherson Seafood and

Steakhouse

Princess Mary

Restaurant Vessel

Poodle Dog Restaurant

Woodward's "Mayfair Room"

Burt's Restaurant

Red Lion, "Lion's Den"

"Coffee House"

Cock Pheasant Restaurant

Strathcona Hotel

"Barney's Hideaway"

Pizza Restaurant

Hotel Douglas, "Maple Room"

Hollywood House

Eaton's "Victoria Room"

It's Steak House

The Empress,

"Empress Room"

The Cossack Restaurant

The Barbary Banjo

Restaurant

Imperial Inn, "The Grill"

Old England Inn

## NEWS MEDIA

The Victoria Visitor

The Daily Colonist

The Victoria Daily Times

Radio CFAX

Radio CJVI

Radio CKDA

## ACCOMMODATIONS

The Empress Hotel

Bel Isle Motel

Imperial Inn

Slimber Lodge

Executive House

Ingram Hotel

The Wilson Motor Inn

Crest Motor Inn

Tally-Ho Traveldodge

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Olde Forge

The Paint Cellar

## POINTS OF INTEREST

The Butchart Gardens

Undersea Gardens

Royal London Wax Museum

Sealand of the Pacific

The Prince Albert

Collection of Miniatures

Anne Hathaway's Cottage

The Classic Car Museum

## TRANSPORTATION

Black Ball Ferries

London Omnibus Tours

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

City of Victoria

Port Angeles Junior

Chamber of Commerce

PRINCIPAL DANCER Dianne Bell, pictured in her Nutcracker role, is the attractive red-haired wife of Ballet Horizons' president and director, Morley Wiseman. At right, former Victoria dancer Paul Blakey shows fine style in a scene from the

same ballet. The professional Vancouver company will dance a program of four ballets, two classical and two original works, at McPherson Playhouse Saturday.

## VANCOUVER GROUP HERE NEXT WEEK

## A New Ballet Company Is Born

No product and no person, from the standpoint of quality, is good all of the time or bad all of the time.

Most never achieve extremes at either end of the scale, but reside in the middle ground of mediocrity, where in turn there are many degrees of black and white.

It is too easy for most of us to generalize.

British theatre is the best on the English-speaking stage — true in a broad sense but not always in the particular.

If it's any Broadway musical — yeah man! If it's from Charlottetown — that's Canadian isn't it? Oh.

If it's ballet, the generalizations are even more dangerous because they are uttered by persons with a little knowledge — which is dilletantism at its worst, embracing as it does a high degree of posturing and cultural snobishness.

From fear of being considered "provincial," few of these dillettantes would be willing to admit that Canadian ballet rates in the international world of the dance.

But as a matter of fact, the Royal Winnipeg company has a reputation for freshness, spontaneity and originality wherever major ballet is created.

Lack of faith in a Canadian art form manifests itself also in a skepticism concerning the possibility of growth and development.

To be a genuine and worthy enthusiast for any of the arts — and a proper Canadian — should mean that we are thrilled to be on hand at a promising birth and proud and attentive god-parents as the infant flourishes.

Victoria balletomanes are about to be introduced — next

thirties, is the "daddy" of the youthful group.

The company of principals, who have all danced professionally for several years, includes Dianne Bell, Morley's lovely wife, and Paul Blakey, a one-time Victorian of notable ability who has been following his career successfully since leaving the city and Blakey's wife, Nicola.

The seeds were sown in Wiseman's childhood on a Saskatchewan farm.

Despite parental doubts he held strongly to a dual image of himself, as either a dancer or portrait painter.

Through his school years he painted pictures and thought about dancing. He spent one year as a pre-med student at university as a gesture to his parents and then marking time came to an end.

Dance study in Toronto with Gwyneth Lloyd and a scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts was the first step. He was then advised to go to England where he was accepted as a student at the Royal Ballet School.

When money ran out, Dianne Ninette de Valois would not hear of his leaving and was instrumental in his being the first dancer to gain a Canada Council grant.

After four years abroad, which included work in design as well as dance, Wiseman followed his original intent and returned to Canada.

Four years were spent with the National Ballet and one with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Then back to England, where he joined the London Festival Ballet, worked on television, toured Italy and was guest choreographer for the Dublin Grand Opera.

A contract with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet brought him home again and it was then that his long-sustained ambition came into the open.

To have his own company. That was it. The dancer he married and several others shared his nearly impossible dream and came as a group to the West Coast to form a new company.

The aptly named Ballet Horizons started, not merely on a shoestring, but on an exceedingly tight one.

Nevertheless it has made excellent progress and already, with an elegant but



audrey johnson

## sounding board

Saturday at McPherson Playhouse — to the youngest of professional Canadian ballet companies.

Ballet Horizons was born in Vancouver. Its progenitors are the Royal Winnipeg, Royal Ballet School in London, and London Festival Ballet.

It came into being nearly a year ago as the result of an obsession on the part of Morley Wiseman, a Canadian dancer-choreographer-designer who, in his early

pean and Japanese printmakers, will be on view at Greater Victoria Art Gallery next week.

The exhibition and sale of original graphic art is being presented by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries Inc.

It will be held Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The majority of works will be priced at under \$100 and some as low as \$5.

A qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore and specializes in arranging exhibition sales at colleges, museums and art centres throughout North America.

## Sex Lack Compensation

SYDNEY (UPI) — An Australian union says it intends to claim more money for shift workers to compensate for their lack of sex life.

The Health and Research Employees Association announced it would seek a 25 per cent increase for shift work.

"Enormous strain is placed on marital and general family relations by someone working irregular hours," a union spokesman said.

"The sexual activities of shift workers are definitely interfered with by the odd hours worked and shift work drastically limits their opportunities to mingle with members of the opposite sex."

**OPEN**  
24 HRS. EVERY DAY  
**MELROSE CAFE**

Newly renovated and under new management, the Melrose Cafe offers fine service and excellent food in a friendly dining atmosphere.

Take Out Orders  
623 YATES ST.  
383-6718

## CONN ORGANS REGINALD STONE

presents his first

Organ Concert of the Season at

Newcombe Auditorium in Museum Complex

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30th — 8 p.m.

Guest Artist: RON BIRMINGHAM

entertainer-owner of the "Barbary Banjo"

Restaurant

Complimentary Tickets at

**REGINALD STONE**

1517 QUADRA

363-0239

CONN ORGANS

## BRAHMS CONCERTS

Following up the highly successful series of Beethoven chamber recitals of last season, Victoria Conservatory of Music is presenting Trio Victoria in a new nine-recital series at Craigdarroch Castle.

The series — entitled Brahms Concerts — opened Friday night before an enthusiastic audience.

Programmed were the Johannes Brahms Violin Sonata in G major, Op. 78, the Casar Franck Violin Sonata in A major and Mozart's E major Trio K 542.

All the recitals will take place on Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Castle, scheduled for each month throughout the fall, winter and spring months.

There will be one Brahms work programmed at each recital.

Some solo and some duo performances will be given by Trio members Robin Wood,

Sydney Humphreys and James Hunter.

On the mainland, Duo Victoria — Humphreys and Wood — are scheduled to present three sonata recitals at Vancouver Art Gallery.

Works of Beethoven, Brahms, Franck, Schubert, Debussy, Mozart and Puccini will be performed in the series on Oct. 7 and 21 and Nov. 4.

## SUBURBAN FORD LEASING

386-6131

## NEW YORK COMPANY! SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

By Edgar Lee Masters.

Langham Court Theatre

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

8:15 p.m.

TICKETS:

Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.50

Box Office 383-6823 or at door.

## Drive In for the BEST FOOD

in Victoria at . . .

## Mello-Spot DRIVE-IN

3 Blocks off Douglas

on G. Rd. 38

## SPECIAL FRI., SAT., SUN.

## CHEESE BURGERS

30¢ each

Reg. 55¢ ea.

Mello-Spot Drive-In

Open 'til 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

## EUROPEAN DANCE

WITH THE SKYLIGHTERS

At the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre

185 BAY ST.

95 per person.

TONIGHT 9 P.M.

## PENNINSULA CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Bernard Rain, Conductor,

resumes rehearsals Wednesday,

SEPTEMBER 22, 1971

CLAREMONT SR. SECONDARY SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

7:30 P.M.

Strings, Woodwinds and Brass

Call 478-2604 or 637-1990 for information

DOUGLAS ST.

GOVERNMENT ST.

## Coffee Mac's 24 HRS.

OPPOSITE THE CAR WASH

## REPEAT OF A SELLOUT

(SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE)

Starting Thurs., Sept. 16 thru to 6 a.m.

Mon., Sept. 20

6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Each Day

## 12-OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK

Baked Potato, Sour

Cream or Butter

29¢

Fresh Tossed Green Salad,

Choice of Dressing

29¢

Special Individual

Lemon Meringue Pie

29¢

WITH THIS SPECIAL

Coffee Mac's Flavoured

Fresh Brewed Coffee—FREE

1 99

## See The Butchart Gardens

## HOW GORGEOUS CAN THEY GET?

Brilliant With Colour, Colour, Colour!

Have a happy day . . . invite a friend and share your fun . . . stay for lunch and supper. See the romantic night lighting . . . take in a performance of the Rose Fountain in their spectacular "Ballet To The Stars" (continuous shows from dusk.)

For complete Butchart Gardens news see top of Entertainment Guide, Page 27, or phone 632-2222.



## SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson

CJVI Program Manager

A Canadian group making it big on the international scene is Ocean. Their first single, "Put Your Hand in the Hand," became a top 10 item on both sides of the border, and was one of the biggest Canadian records of the year. They're getting excellent reaction to their current release "We Got a Dream" with the happy infectious quality that's hard to resist. The lead voice belongs to Janice Brown, who happens to be married to the leader of the group, Greg Brown.

Some interesting notes from Statistics Canada on the popularity of pre-recorded tapes. While the production of ordinary records in Canada in June was almost identical with that of June 1970, pre-recorded tape production was sharply off, 131,734 units this year, compared with 223,385 in June a year ago. Perhaps an indication of many people producing their own tapes, by recording off the air and from the collections of friends.

### CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last This Week

- |    |   |
|----|---|
| 1  | THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN—Joan Baez           |
| 2  | UNCLE ALBERT, ADMIRAL HALSEY — Paul and Linda McCartney |
| 3  | SUPERSTAR — Carpenters                                  |
| 4  | GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL — Donny Osmond                      |
| 5  | TALK IT OVER IN THE MORNING—Anne Murray                 |
| 6  | WE GOT A DREAM — Ocean                                  |
| 7  | IF NOT FOR YOU — Olivia Newton-John                     |
| 8  | CRAZY LOVE — Helen Reddy                                |
| 9  | I WOKE UP IN LOVE THIS MORNING—Partridge Family         |
| 10 | SATURDAY MORNING CONFUSION — Bobby Russell              |
| 11 | ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE — Engelbert Humperdinck     |
| 12 | CHOTTO MATTE KUDA SAI — Sam Kapu                        |
| 13 | ALL DAY MUSIC — War                                     |
| 14 | LOVING HER WAS EASIER — Kris Kristofferson              |
| 15 | WEDDING SONG — Paul Stookey                             |
| 16 | ALL MY TRIALS — Ray Stevens                             |
| 17 | AIN'T NO SUNSHINE — Bill Withers                        |
| 18 | AMANDA — Dionne Warwick                                 |
| 19 | HOW CAN I UNLOVE YOU — Lynn Anderson                    |
| 20 | TAKE ME HOME COUNTRY ROADS—John Denver                  |

## DOGS COP OUT OF GUARD DUTY

VIENNA (UPI) — The caller had a break-in in mind when he telephoned police in the middle of the night. He had heard the guard dog barking in a Vienna factory and police rushed to the scene prepared for the worst.

It turned out, however, that the dog didn't feel like guarding the factory that night. The animal tried to escape by squeezing through the bars of the factory gate and got its head stuck. The fire brigade freed the dog unharmed.



**BUTCHART GARDENS.** New arrangements... Fresh blooms... Richer colors. September is a very exciting season in these gay and gorgeous gardens. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. BALLET TO THE STARS... FLORAL RESTAURANT... BEGONIA BOWER SHOW GREENHOUSE... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP... ENTERTAINMENT. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the Romantic Night Lighting. Lots of free parking for campers, trailers, cars, etc., while visiting gardens.

**FRIENDS ARRIVING?** Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

**DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY** over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

**BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING.** Every evening, dusk 'til 9:30 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

**BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT.** Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Coffee bar always open. BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT: Movies every evening, approximately 7:45, "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

**UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA!** Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of the SEA, GLOWING OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and playful SEALS. SEE THE LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH THE AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW IN THE WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUA MAIDS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. PHONE 382-5717.

**SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it!** CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM. LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA" SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottoes and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM — Fun for the Whole Family.** One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars. Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax — Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart, B.B. Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM.** NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY — 130 JOSEPHINE TUBSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

**PABLE COTTAGE,** a storybook creation to be enjoyed by every member of your family! One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauties of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. 'til dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Seaside Marine Drive.

**THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m.** at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-9913.

**SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters)** — Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 398-3366 or 582-4184.



NEW MEMBER of the family is Stella, born in London Friday to Beatle Paul McCartney and his wife, Linda Eastman, a professional photographer who made this picture.

## Lucky Jill A Bond Girl Now

By LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD — "It's difficult not to be jealous of me," says Jill St. John. "I am so incredibly lucky, and so many wonderful, nifty, marvelous things happen to me."

Still, Jill is discontent. She says she plans to get out of her golden rut, just "take off." After, of course, the denouement of the latest wonderful, nifty, marvelous thing that has happened to her. She's caught James Bond.

The flame-haired actress, better known for her enticing face and form than her emoting, has a plum role in Diamonds are Forever, which marks the return of Sean Connery as the sexy superspy, James Bond.

Jill, as Tiffany, his first American girl-friend, has the distinction of being the first Bond playmate to survive the closing credits.

"She's a very smart lady," says Jill of Tiffany. "She's a survivor. . . . In some ways, she's a lot like me."

What has Jill survived? Well, a difficult though profitable childhood as an actress; two brief though glamorous marriages — to Lance Renfrew and singer Jack Jones; and dozens of vacuous sexpot roles in forgettable films — "It made my lines earlier to remember; they were always the same."

Feeling sorry for Jill is difficult. She survives in style. There's her magnificent home on a hilltop in Beverly Hills with a view of the valley and an interior crammed with antiques.

There's her string of boy-friends, ranging from titled royalty to President Nixon's special adviser for national security, Henry Kissinger. Of Kissinger, she says: "He's a friend for life." And there's her swinging jet-set existence, trotting about her globe when the fancy strikes.

"I lead a great life," she says. "I'd be the last one to bitch about it."

"I travel around, and ski in the winter and go to all the best watering holes. The only difference between me and the rest of the people at the places is that I work the rest of the year."

She encodes one problem for a girl who has everything: a dearth of women friends. Jill tells of giving a luncheon party by swimming pool for a few lady friends recently. They were barely seated when "great things started happening." Roses arrived from a suitor; another boy friend phoned; her agent called with a movie offer.

"The women all turned to me and said, 'We hate you!'"

"It's very difficult to be my

friend," says Jill. "I've gotten everything in life that I ever wanted. I may not have been able to keep it for very long, but I got it."

Everything? Well, not quite. At 30, Jill admits she envies women with solid marriages



JILL ST. JOHN as Tiffany

and flocks of children. "My fondest wishes have been blessed upon some else."

Lounging on her embroidered sofa in front of her massive stone fireplace, clad in velvet jeans and a sweater, Jill says she's planning to give up the splendid house, leave the boy-friends behind and take off on a trip to India in search of "inner peace."

"Glamor isn't something worth while to strive for," she says. "It's almost a 1940s word. . . . Any kind of glamor starts with health — physical and emotional health. I do yoga and meditate. . . . my entire goal in life is to achieve peace of mind and an inner happiness."

(The Associated Press)

### AIRLINE CAREERS

#### MEN & WOMEN

12

FREE

Train for Reservationist, Passenger Agents, Hostesses (age 20 to 30), Station Agents, Communications, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 34, and have completed grade twelve, get full information today about our training program. Mail coupon today to:

DEPT. BC-161, AIRLINES TRAINING DIVISION, Atlantic School, Box 588, c/o Victoria Press Ltd., 2611 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Brochure FREE, "Is This To Be An Airline Career?"

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY & PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

EDUCATION \_\_\_\_\_

## In Best Sense, It's for Children

Kes is a beautiful, sad film about a young boy's troubles and a hawk.

It lopes along in an easy gait, spinning a tale of life in a Yorkshire mining town.

The boy, David Bradley, is a pale, persistent lad who lives with his mother and older brother in a public housing development.

He gets up early to deliver papers, then off to school and trouble. Bradley is a bad student, too small for soccer, too tired to study, and somewhat overwhelmed by an endless series of small misfortunes.

His brother, Colin Welland, works in the pits, drinks with the girls in the Saturday night pub and argues with his mother.

He's hard on the boy, taunts him continually. The boy takes it gracefully. One day he discovers a family of kestrels in an abandoned stone building outside of town.

He steals a book on falconry from a second-hand bookstore. Soon he's caught one of the young hawks and is busily engaged in training him. Not as a pet but a companion.

Bradley is a very resilient young actor. He can't be much beyond 15 years old, yet he doesn't seem to be acting at all. A pair of dead eyes hang blank behind the pallor of his face. His hair is dirty and his clothes ill-fitting, always disheveled.

The hawk's name is Kes, but the name has a double meaning. Kestrel is a term of contempt, so the name refers equally to the boy because of the way he is treated.

Director Kenneth Loach shot a realistic film in that he does not force the audience's sympathy. The cruelty in the movie is not stretched beyond what might be expected from life in such surroundings.

The boy's teachers seem mostly bored, second-rate men. The school is modern looking but not innovative. The headmaster still eases his students as he did 30 years ago when their parents went to school, learned next to nothing, and soon got jobs.

His brother is mean, but he'll likely marry and somehow raise children. Even the boy gives the appearance of being able to survive.

At 12 or 13 he already possesses the stoicism of a middle-aged man who knows he'll never do any better than be-

decently poor the rest of his working life.

When one of his teachers asks the boy why he'd rather work than go to school he

says, "At least I'd get paid for not liking it."

The thick Yorkshire dialect can be hard to follow, but it's easy to catch on to.

Kes is not wholly sombre. Many scenes are outrageously funny: the portrait of the soccer coach is a riot; a dressing down from the headmaster in front of handful of smirky urchins is a vintage school scene.

Other scenes are charming: the boy's job placement interview and his attempt to get a library card, for example.

Kes is a beautiful, sad film about a young boy's troubles and a hawk.

When one of his teachers asks the boy why he'd rather work than go to school he

says, "At least I'd get paid for not liking it."

The thick Yorkshire dialect can be hard to follow, but it's easy to catch on to.

Kes is not wholly sombre. Many scenes are outrageously funny: the portrait of the soccer coach is a riot; a dressing down from the headmaster in front of handful of smirky urchins is a vintage school scene.

Other scenes are charming: the boy's job placement interview and his attempt to get a library card, for example.

Kes is a beautiful, sad film about a young boy's troubles and a hawk.

When one of his teachers asks the boy why he'd rather work than go to school he

says, "At least I'd get paid for not liking it."

The thick Yorkshire dialect can be hard to follow, but it's easy to catch on to.

Kes is not wholly sombre. Many scenes are outrageously funny: the portrait of the soccer coach is a riot; a dressing down from the headmaster in front of handful of smirky urchins is a vintage school scene.

Other scenes are charming: the boy's job placement interview and his attempt to get a library card, for example.

Kes is a beautiful, sad film about a young boy's troubles and a hawk.

When one of his teachers asks the boy why he'd rather work than go to school he

says, "At least I'd get paid for not liking it."

The thick Yorkshire dialect can be hard to follow, but it's easy to catch on to.

Kes is not wholly sombre. Many scenes are outrageously funny: the portrait of the soccer coach is a riot; a dressing down from the headmaster in front of handful of smirky urchins is a vintage school scene.

Other scenes are charming: the boy's job placement interview and his attempt to get a library card, for example.

Kes is a beautiful, sad film about a young boy's troubles and a hawk.

When one of his teachers asks the boy why he'd rather work than go to school he

says, "At least I'd get paid for not liking it."

The thick Yorkshire dialect can be hard to follow, but it's easy to catch on to.

Kes is not wholly sombre. Many scenes are outrageously funny: the portrait of the soccer coach is a riot; a dressing down from the headmaster in front of handful of smirky urchins is a vintage school scene.

Other scenes are charming: the boy's job placement interview and his attempt to get a library card, for example.

Kes is a beautiful, sad film about a young boy's troubles and a hawk.

When one of his teachers asks the boy why he'd rather work than go to school he

says, "At least I'd get paid for not liking it."

The thick Yorkshire dialect can be hard to follow, but it's easy to catch on to.

Kes is not wholly sombre. Many scenes are outrageously funny: the portrait of the soccer coach is a riot; a dressing down from the headmaster in front of handful of smirky urchins is a vintage school scene.

Other scenes are charming: the boy's job placement interview and his attempt to get a library card, for example.

This is a slice-of-life film much like the movies Tony Richardson used to make a decade ago. But where Richardson's The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner was bitter, Kes is warm and sad.

The boy's grief at the mov-

ie's end is very honest. It would be going too far to say the sadness is cleansing or reassuring.

But any child who ever loved anything dearly would understand this movie perfectly. In the best sense of the word, Kes is a movie for children.

### BEST PICTURE WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents the ROBERT ALTMAN PRODUCTION A LIONEL BARTS

## OLIVER!

JOHN WOOLFE Directed by CAROL REED

NOT OPEN ON SUNDAY EVENING

**OAK BAY** 598-2213

Evenings 6:45 and 9:00

Adults 1.50  
Students 1.00  
Children .50

Sat. And Sunday Matinees 2 P.M.

Adults 1.25  
Students .75  
Children .25

### They broke his heart. But they couldn't break his spirit.

## "kes"

Official Selection: New York Film Festival, London Film Festival, Karlovy Vary Film Festival

Sat. Matinee Doors 1:30  
Evening Doors 6:30  
Shows 7:00 - 9:00

383-9434

### FESTIVAL of international films

SATURDAY SEPT. 18  
ENGLISH SUB-TITLES ITALIAN COLOR

"INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION"  
1970 Academy Award Winner Best Foreign Film

SUNDAY SEPT. 19  
ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

LUIS BUNUEL  
"THE MILKY WAY"  
1971 Venice Film Festival Winner SPANISH-FRENCH

MONDAY SEPT. 20  
BRITAIN ADULT ENT. COLOR

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH CLAIRE BLOOM  
"A SEVERED HEAD"  
A Story of Fashionable Adultery

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

Showtimes 7:15 and 9:15  
Advance Ticket Sales  
Daily Except Sunday 1:30 to 6:00 p.m.

AT ODEON THEATRE, 780 YATES OR COUNTING HOUSE AFTER 6 P.M.

### MOVIE GUIDE

In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull. Today, they'll pay to see a man kill another man.

KIRK DOUGLAS  
JOHNNY CASH  
"A GUNFIGHT" IN COLOR Children 50c

Sat. at 1:30-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
Sunday Doors 3:00 P.M.  
Feat. at 2:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

LOT OF GUYS SWING WITH A CALL GIRL. LIKE BREE, ONE GUY JUST WANTS TO KILL HER.

donald fonda  
sutherland kluge  
penetration technicolor

3RD WEEK!  
**ROYAL** 383-9711

Feat. at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05  
Sunday Cont. from 3 p.m.

### ENDS TONIGHT

Barbra Streisand — George Segal in  
**THE OWL and the PUSSYCAT** Color

WARNING—"Much swearing and coarse language."—B.C. Director.

Extra — Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin in  
"THE PROFESSIONALS" — Color

**TILlicum Drive-In** Gates 7:45 p.m. Show at Dusk

BURNIDE AT TILlicum—382-7811

STARTING TOMORROW

William Holden  
Ryan O'Neal  
Karl Malden IN **Wild Rovers**

PLUS **Richard Burton "Villain"**  
"Warning—Some Very Coarse Language"—B.C. Director

**TILlicum Drive-In** Gates 7:00 p.m. Show at Dusk

BURNIDE AT TILlicum—382-7811

Every SUNDAY—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**"SWAP and SHOP"**  
**TILlicum DRIVE-IN** 382-7531



the Bay

# TRAVELLING FUR SHOW

From Monday, September 20, through Saturday, October 9, an exciting collection of advance '72 fur fashions will be featured in the Bay Fur Salon. All are specially priced, so now's the time to buy! Use your Bay Credit Card for the fur you've always wanted. Quantities are limited, so choose early from this travelling collection.

**GLAMOROUS 25" MINK JACKET** in soft, silky female pelts. Slender, flattering styling features ring collar and slim sleeves, in exquisite natural shades of Arctic Pearl, Violet, Opaline, Pastel and Pearl. 10-20.

**Only \$489**



## THE BAY LABEL IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF VALUE

- Each garment is carefully inspected for quality and colour-matching, for skilled tailoring and hand finishing.
- Styling is the very newest from leading fur designers.
- Only when a fur garment meets our high standards in the H.B.C. label sewn in... your assurance of quality, value and satisfaction.

## Also in this outstanding collection:

- Full length, fully letout mink coats, only \$1099
- Fully letout mink ¾ coats, 33" long, only \$789
- 30" mink brief coats, only \$749
- Mink jackets, only \$549
- Mink stoles and petite capes, only \$399
- Mink paw ¾ coats, only \$699
- Mink paw jackets, only \$499
- Black dyed Persian lamb ¾ coats, mink trim, only \$499
- Black dyed Persian lamb jackets, mink trim, only \$399
- Natural muskrat coats and toppers, trimmed with natural Norwegian blue fox or natural racoon, only \$349
- Muskrat back ¾ coats, dyed brown, only \$349
- Muskrat back jackets, dyed brown, only \$299

Fur Salon, VICTORIA

**Hudson's Bay Company**

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

the Bay



DIAL 385-1311

Phone Order Board  
Open 8:30 a.m.



# ROYAL ALBERT 1/3 OFF

1 Old Country Rose — Dark red and yellow roses with 18 kt. gold trim.

Hudson's Bay Company

Choose from 16 popular patterns in imported English bone china... open stock pieces or place settings



2 Petit Point — Needlepoint motif in red, white and yellow with 18 kt. gold trim.



3 Dogwood — Green, gold and white with 18 kt. gold trim.



4 American Beauty — Pink roses, green foliage, 18 kt. gold trim.



5 Memory Lane — Pink and blue, floral sprays with 18 kt. gold trim.



6 Lavender Rose — Bouquet of pink roses with 18 kt. gold trim.



7 Brigadoon — Blue and green Scotch thistle with 18 kt. gold trim.



8 Silver Maple — Blue-grey maple leaves with 18 kt. gold trim.



9 Yellow Tea Rose — Yellow roses with green foliage and 18 kt. gold trim.



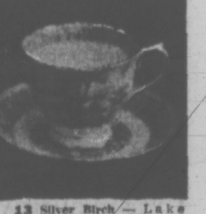
10 Sweet Violets — Dainty violet on white background 18 kt. gold trim.



11 Val D'Or — Classic white rippled edge with 18 kt. gold trim.



12 Forget-Me-Not — Bright blue flowers on white background, 18 kt. gold trim.



13 Silver Birch — Lake scene with dense foliage, 18 kt. gold trim.



14 Enchantment — Blue border pattern with central floral 18 kt. gold trim.



15 Blossomtime — An orchard of pink apple blossoms to delight your year-round.



16 Celebration — Dark red, pink and white roses on white background, 18 kt. gold trim.

## PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON ALL THESE ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE

	Enchantment	Petit Point	Old Country Rose	Celebration	Dogwood	Yellow Tea Rose	American Beauty	Memory Lane	Brigadoon	Lavender Rose	Silver Maple	Sweet Violets	Val D'Or	Forget-Me-Not
Tea Cup and Saucer	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.93	1.93
6" Plate (H/B)	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
7" Pastry Plate	2.16	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50
8" Salad Plate	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
10" Dinner Plate	4.93	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.63	3.63
Cereal (Oatmeal)	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Fruit	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
10" Platter	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.16	12.16	12.16	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	10.83	10.83
Gravy/Stand	11.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.63	8.63
Covered Vegetable	23.33	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.33	19.33	19.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	17.30	17.30
Baker	9.83	8.66	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16	8.16	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.16	7.16
Large Teapot	11.66	10.00	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Large Coffee Pot	11.66	10.00	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Cake Plate	3.96	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
Sandwich Tray	5.66	5.00	4.66	4.66	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	3.96	3.96
Cream and Sugar	3.96	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
Mug	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Regal Tray	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Assorted Sweets	2.10	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.43	1.43
Salt and Pepper	3.96	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
3-Tier Cake	11.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.63	8.63
40-pce. Set	97.20	85.20	82.46	82.46	77.28	77.28	77.28	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	68.66	68.66
21-pce. Tea Set	36.66	32.46	30.84	30.84	29.30	29.30	29.30	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	25.30	25.30
5 pce. Place Setting	12.15	10.65	10.31	10.31	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	8.62	8.62

5-Piece Place Setting — Cup, saucer, 6" plate, 8" plate, 10" plate.

21-Piece Tea Set — Six cups and saucers, seven-inch plates plus one cake plate, sugar and cream.

40-Piece Set — Eight 5-piece place settings.

The BAY, Chinaware, Third Floor

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 'TIL 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



## Draft Drinkers Foam About Where Extra Nickel's Worth Goes

By BRYAN MCGILL  
Times Staff

Draft beer drinkers here are still foaming at the mouth over the nickel hike in the price of a glass of beer.

The trouble is that many have the impression there is as much foam and the same amount of beer in some beverage rooms as there was before Sept. 1 when a glass became 25 cents and was to have one more ounce of beer in it.

Before Sept. 1, British Columbia Liquor Control Board regulations stipulated that eight ounces of beer were to be in 11-ounce glasses.

Now there have to be nine

ounces in a 12-ounce glass. But until late October all pubs in B.C. will have to use the 11-ounce glass to serve the nine ounces.

Beverage room managers and hotel owners here indicate that with business the same as before they are having trouble putting a good head on a glass of beer with their beer dispensers automatically set at nine ounces.

Jim Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotel Association, said a normal head is 1/4 of an inch and, until the bigger glasses arrive, tapmen are limited to 1/2 an inch.

"Tapmen have to cut back on air so they can get as solid a head as possible," he said.

He said pub operations have

been slowed down because tapmen "are making sure they get the glass full."

Vernon said that the strike has ended at the Dominion Glass factory in Wallaceburg, Ont., where the association has ordered its new, bigger glasses, and sometime in late October 420,000 glasses will arrive.

Meanwhile, some beer drinkers are looking quizzically at their glasses. "It doesn't look any different to me," most said when asked by the Times.

"The beer is exactly on the same place on the glass as before," one regular maintained.

One man, who has been

drinking draft beer for over 50 years, said he has been to five pubs since the Sept. 1 change and at each one the level is different.

"There's not nine ounces in these glasses," he said. "It's so much damn foam."

"We can't beat them," he said as he took another despairing sip of beer.

But he blamed the beer drinkers themselves. "Most workers come in here at 4 o'clock and like vultures around a dead steer they never look at the beer glasses — they just gulp it down."

All of the hotel people said that they have had no complaints from customers since the change.

A young man, who was drinking at a downtown beverage

room where the head was 1/4 of an inch, as it had been before Sept. 1, said: "You're a consumer. You like beer. You sit down and it costs a nickel more. What can you do?"

He said that the only possible way is for beer drinkers to boycott beer parlors en masse. "Boy, would the prices then come down fast."

William Bruce, head of the Liquor Control Board, was asked how he made sure all beverage rooms were serving the required nine ounces.

He replied that he has one inspector for the entire Island, and 12 for the entire province. He said no outlets have been caught skimping.

Another long-time soda imbiber explained his way of telling how much beer is in a glass: turn it over on the table and you will see that most of the stem is empty.

Len Ingraham, owner of the Ingraham Hotel, where "business hasn't changed a bit," said his beverage room's main trouble is putting a real head on the beer.

"A beer without a head is not a beer. Germans, for instance, won't drink a beer without a head on it. The only ones that don't like heads are Yankees."

"I don't drink heads. I drink beer," one stout Canadian drinker commented.

All the hotel people maintained that business has been much the same and if it has

been down slightly in some places it's because of the after-effects of the summer brewery strike, the return of young people to school, and the state of the economy.

They are making more money, of course. A keg of beer costs them \$38.70, an increase of \$2.70 over what it used to be. In serving nine ounces of beer per glass a keg would produce 445 glasses of beer. This would bring in 111.25 per keg, which is a gross profit of \$72.55.

Most drinkers interviewed said they have been cutting down on the number of glasses they consume.

Waiters are also suffering from the increase in the price of a glass, besides having a harder time keeping beer from slopping over the brim of glasses.

The bar manager at the Century Inn said that the increase was hurting his waiters "tip-wise" although the number of customers is still the same.

One beer drinker theorized that when two persons come in and buy two beer, they put down 50 cents. Before Sept. 1 they might tell the waiter to keep the dime change, but now there is no dime change.

If beer drinkers want a memento of the days when a glass of beer cost 20 cents, all the old glasses will be sold to local department stores and put on sale shortly after the new ones are out.

## Cycling Deaths of Youth Show Critical Increase

Greater Victoria police forces are expressing mounting concern over a critical increase in the number of accidents involving young people on bicycles.

Figures released today show cycling accidents up more than 100 per cent over the same late summer-early fall period last year. And in the years between 1961 and 1968, fatalities from bicycle accidents in Victoria alone tripled, city traffic inspector Richard Berry said.

Authorities blame the increase on the rising popularity of the machine as a mode of transportation, as well as on a steadily climbing affluence which allows for the purchase of more and more bikes.

Area police forces are taking different tactics in their battle to keep the grim statistics down.

Victoria Const. Ray Thomas visited every school in the city last week, asking school principals to broadcast loudspeaker warnings of a stiff police crackdown on road violations by cyclists.

The city is stressing the seriousness of traffic violations, whether they involve bicycles or cars. Offenders are called to juvenile court with their parents, where token fines are levied.

Oak Bay is taking the negotiating approach. Rather than taking young offenders to court, Const. Gary Parker

arranges interviews with parents to inform them of the offence.

In addition, Parker sees the cyclist's school principal and informs him that the cyclist has been grounded — forbidden to ride his bike to school for a week.

Esquimalt police are not convinced of the value of a juvenile court appearance and nominal fine. A spokesman said the only real cure could come from a program of educating cyclists while they are still very young, "before they come to treat the matter as a joke."

Saanich relies on the force's continuing program of safety education in schools, which includes an outline of bicycle rules of the road.

Berry notes the 5-to-9 age group represents 72 per cent of the victims of bike accidents. But contrary to popular belief, the accidents usually aren't the motorist's fault.

"The highest proportion of accidents are caused by cyclists making manoeuvres in the street which do not conform to those of the regular traffic flow," Berry says.

Briefly, that means horsing around or generally unstable riding.

"The old idea of nasty motorists running down innocent bicycle riders has been proven false, as has the hazard caused by bicycles without lights."

"Most accidents are caused by the bicycle rider — and most of these accidents occur in broad daylight."



Rickety boardwalk on West Trail

## 2 MORE ESCAPE AT WILLIAM HEAD

Two inmates escaped from William Head prison Friday night, bringing to four the number of persons now unlawfully at large from the minimum security institution.

Colwood RCMP said today Frank Thomas Miller, 28, and Norman Angus MacLeod, 46, walked away from the prison sometime between 9 and 11:30 p.m.

Miller, who had been serving 30 months for house-breaking and breaking and entering with intent, is described as 5 ft. 4 in. tall, 130 pounds, medium build, with hazel eyes and brown hair. A native of London, Ont., he was committed here from Winnipeg.

MacLeod, a Toronto native, was committed from Vancouver on three counts of robbery and one of possession of an offensive weapon. He had been serving 10 years.

MacLeod is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, 130 pounds, slight build, with blue eyes, grey hair and a scar on the left side of his nose.

Two other inmates remain at large after failing to return from one-day passes. They are Norman Gravel, 24, who did not return from a Sept. 10 pass, and Michael Joseph Long, 31, who failed to return Sept. 5.



ON RANGLAND BESIDE A lonely interior road stands a testament to political loyalty that any party leader might envy. This sign proclaims in bold black letters that Premier Bennett is the man of the century.

That's a large claim. It's also open to dispute. But if we narrow the field somewhat, it contains more than a grain of truth.

When the last rocket has burst against a midnight sky, and 1999 gives way to the year 2000, Bennett may well be remembered as the man of British Columbia's century.

I am not a Social Creditor. If anything, I'm a disenchanted Liberal who feels that the Grits had better lose no time in seeking a new provincial House chieftain... preferably one with clout. Still, I can see no point in failing to give the devil his due, and Bennett has worked profound changes in this province.

For better and worse, I hasten to add.

Some of his policies impress me as short-sighted. I think that our grandchildren, if not our children, will pay for the ruthless export of raw or semi-processed materials and the wholesale exploitation of some resources at the expense of others.

I think that Bennett has his areas of blindness where provincial-federal relations are concerned. One danger imposed by his regime is that we could grow more British Columbian and less Canadian. We could pay for that, too.

But as an expediter of B.C.'s future, this same William Andrew Cecil Bennett has gone farther, and moved faster, than any premier before him. In a later balancing of accounts, that fact deserves to be remembered.

Admittedly, he had a tail

wind of luck behind him. His party fielded a government and he became premier at a time of political disillusionment and material prosperity.

Coalition, a war-baby that resulted from a marriage of necessity between Old Line parties spooked by the socialist CCF, was if a bad way. So were its parents.

The shrewd politician who had turned his back on the Tories, his former seat-mates, would never get a better chance.

He grabbed it. Social Credit took the election of 1952, and Bennett's amazing, still-continuing run as premier began.

In addition to luck and enormous political savvy, Bennett had the unrealized dreams that other leaders had blue-printed, also the wherewithal to build on them. I see him less as an originator than a frontier breaker.

In that endeavor — essen-

tial if British Columbia were to emerge as more than a larger and potentially richer New Brunswick or Newfoundland — he was and is supreme.

Let no one underestimate his latest feat of bringing the PGE, once a nothing-railway that had acquired sardonic nicknames, to Fort Nelson. It was a master-stroke, and because of it, British Columbia may well be in a position to control the development of her own north.

Wisely, I hope, and here I turn from this by no means wholehearted appreciation of a Western monarch.

If Premier Bennett has done much for his province, he has also perpetrated some monolithic mistakes. The latest and perhaps the gravest of these was to cross the border that separates democratic process from dictatorship.

The dubious law that pro-

hibits liquor and cigarette advertising in British Columbia publications, and provides for the banning of non-B.C. journals carrying such advertising, is now in effect.

Censorship is not always a lion in the streets. It may masquerade in the benevolent guise of an attempt to guard a people's health or morals. Its agent can be a ferry steward who, muddle-headedly but on the strength of the law, undertakes to play censor.

If unchanged, it could cut British Columbians off from world publications to which they've had unquestioned access through the years. Even if never enforced, it remains a threat to a basic freedom.

Credit where due. Bennett has done much for British Columbia. But this was not well done, and if that law stands, it will be remembered against him.

## UNNECESSARY MISHAPS CITED

## Hikers' Trail Neglected

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

Outdoorsmen today criticized both federal and provincial governments for neglecting to improve sections of the hikers' 50-mile lifesaving trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

John Willow, an executive of the Victoria Sierra Club, said many accidents and unnecessary hardships could have been prevented if government agencies had reduced some of the hazards along the trail.

### MANY HURT

The beautiful wilderness trail has been designated as part of the Pacific Rim National Park but under a provincial-federal agreement won't be turned over to the federal parks department until 1973.

Lighthouse keepers report scores of people were injured or suffered extreme hardships along a section of the trail in need of repairs and improvements.

The section in question is between Port Renfrew and the Walbran River — about 15 miles. The remainder of the trail to Bamfield is comparatively safe.

One woman broke her arm when the rung of a ladder alongside a canyon broke, they said. Several others suffered from sprained ankles or suffered from exhaustion as they fought their way through this difficult part of the trail.

Department of Transport helicopters, fishermen and Air-Sea Rescue rendered assistance.

It is estimated between 4,000 and 5,000 people walked a part or the entire length of the trail between May and the end of August.

The trail is still being used heavily by walkers.

### DAY'S FOOD

Jim Hamilton, a resident of Clo-oose situated halfway between Port Renfrew and Bamfield, said the trail was not only to blame for the accidents and hardships.

"There seem to be a lot of people who have no knowledge of outdoor skills," he said. "I've seen people walking the trail with sandals."

others trying to walk the entire trail with no more than a day's food.

"Then again you see people carrying 60-pound packsacks — much too heavy," he said.

(An experienced hiker will not carry more than 32 pounds on a week's hike.)

Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation, said technically the upkeep of the trail is still a provincial responsibility.

"But we don't think we should spend thousands of dollars on repairing the trail when it has been agreed that the trail will form part of the national park," he said. "We have our own trails to develop and repair in our parks."

He said the provincial parks branch would have seriously considered assisting in repair-

ing the trail if it had been requested to do so by the federal government.

"But we received no such request," he said.

George Trachuk, superintendent of the Pacific Rim National Park, said the trail was "in limbo."

Three young men made a survey and worked on the trail under the Opportunities for Youth program, he said.

"I agree this is not sufficient," he said. "But we are looking into the problem and hope to improve the safety of the trail."

Both provincial and federal government officials said they are at present concentrating on land acquisition in the Long Beach area and all of their funds were being used up for this purpose.

## MDs Take Issue With Munro

A charge by federal Health Minister John Munro Friday that some B.C. hospitals have resisted emergency treatment for drug users drew sharp rejoinders from medical spokesmen today.

In Victoria Dr. J. L. Heffernan, chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, said that hospital and Royal Jubilee Hospital as well would never refuse emergency treatment to anyone for anything.

### NOT ADEQUATE

But he said long-term treatment of the drug addict is complicated and expensive and not best done in a hospital.

Munro told a World Medical Association meeting in Ottawa Friday that Canada, and B.C. especially, is far from providing adequate care for drug users.

Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, responded in Vancouver by calling Munro's statement "irresponsible" if he meant that the medical profession had not taken its responsibility seriously.

"I could accept the statement if he is saying the province of B.C. hasn't done this or that, but not if he is blaming the profession."

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

### POOR FACILITIES

Dr. Conrad Schwarz, chairman of the association's drug habituation committee, said the responsibility for inadequate facilities rests as much with the federal government as with any province. Ottawa has not given enough attention to funding the proper facilities, he said.

arthur mayse

INJURED CYCLIST Judith Marion Armstrong, 19, of 1830 Fern, is lifted to stretcher by Saanich police officers. She was struck Friday afternoon at Richmond and Lansdowne. Another accident in mounting wave

of cyclist mishaps occurred minutes later Friday when Lawrence McIntosh, 18, visiting from Kelowna, was struck by a car on Cadboro Bay Road. He is in satisfactory condition in hospital.



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Shamrock crystal like Aer Lingus uses

If you've ever travelled on an Aer Lingus plane, you've probably been tempted to pocket one of the shamrock-besprinkled glasses in which they serve their potables! We've just discovered an easier way to obtain as much shamrock crystal as your heart desires... right here at our own Sydney Reynolds! In the Irish Room the other day we saw numerous packaged sets of Shamrock Crystal by Collins of Dublin... Mr. Reynolds told us this is something new out, and is exclusive to them here... Such pretty things these glasses are with their gold rims and liberal sprinkling of tiny green shamrocks! Packaged in sets of six... they're quite inexpensive... liqueurs and sherrys are \$6.95... \$7.50 for the cocktail glasses and \$8.95 for the brandies... You certainly don't need to hail from the Auld Sod to enjoy owning some of these! Reynolds also have a plentiful supply of Waterford Irish coffee glasses priced at \$1.50 each... A few of these... along with a linen tea towel printed with the authentic Irish coffee recipe... would make a nice gift for someone you know, wouldn't it? Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3931.

The beloved camel's hair coat heads down to mid length and around with a side-wrapping swing.

### Gowns for gala evenings

"Gorgeous" is not too strong an adjective, we think, to describe the six new one-of-a-kind evening gowns we were shown in Eaton's Import Room this week... A marvel of understated elegance is the Giverny... very plain with high round neck, long sleeves and wide self-belt... made of a fabric which looked to us like cut velvet, patterned in purple, black and emerald... glowing like a stained glass window... There's a heavy white silk crepe dress styled like a long coat over a skirt... richly trimmed with crystal and gold embroidery... Another white beauty is a silk and wool princess line coat dress with Peter Pan collar... pearl and silver palette embroidery down the front and on the long sleeves... A low-necked white peau de soie has colored embroidery on the wide cuffed sleeves... And a black Italian knit is embroidered all over the bodice front and around the hem... plain long sleeves and mandarin collar... Yards and yards of accented pleated navy silk chiffon form a charming dress to dance the night away in... High round neck and long full sleeves outlined with two rows of rhinestones, which also encircle the waist... Do see these lovely gowns at... Eaton's Import Room, 383-7141, local 242.

Corduroy smocks or shirt tops in soft colors go over matching pants of any length.

### A new and exciting holiday bargain

The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain... which means it keeps its distance from the fabulous Costa del Sol... So while Victoria's in its winter throes of bone-chilling liquid sunshine... or, horrors, even snow... why not take off for sunny Spain and enjoy an entirely new and different kind of winter holiday? Paulin's have just told us about a new two-week package tour to Spain's Costa del Sol which... for various reasons which they explained to us... is considerably better value than most... For as little as \$490 you fly from Vancouver to Malaga and return... Get all hotel accommodation... one night in Malaga and 14 nights in your choice of four hotels on the Costa del Sol... continental breakfast and choice of lunch or dinner... sightseeing tours of Malaga and Torremolinos... plus transfers, airport taxes and hotel tips... You'll see Fuengirola... and Marbella, the golfing centre of Europe... In a word, have a fabulous holiday! First departure is Dec. 16... Seven departures thereafter until March 23... If the sound of this intrigues you... Do talk to Paulin's right away... We've a hunch these tours will be booked up fast! Paulin Travel, 1066 Government St., 382-9168.

For this fall's young clothes, gimmicks are gone and basics are back.

### Excitement a-head

French women... as you've probably observed... have an inborn sense of chic... as they're doing right now in Paris... It's because they know hats make them look smarter... more feminine! Here's a case where we might well become copycats... and put the finishing touches to our fall costumes with madly becoming chapeaux... We could have dallied all day in Miss Frith's millinery department last Friday... the collection of fall hats is nothing short of exciting! The whole gamut of colors and shapes... brimmed hats, profiles, turbans, berets... the very new "newsboy" hats which... along with the profile and fedora... look so right with pausitis... We especially like the shaded solids with their softly feminine look... The crushed velvet turbans and berets in rich shades... Did you know veils are back? heavier veils coming right over the face and intriguingly called "Mona Lisa" veils... One of the latter adorns an Annette Pinault model with high crown, brim turned up at the back... banded with shaded velvet petals and one exquisite velvet rose... A lovely grape shade, this... and there's a camel cloche with the same sort of petal trim... A great selection of shaded chenille packable hats to take on your travels... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Classic blazers with big collars and new shaping are worn with shorts or a little knife-pleated skirt.

### Laugh at the rain in one of these smart coats

Into every life a little rain must fall... one way or another... And one thing we can all be sure of... the wet kind is going to be felt more and more often throughout our land! So, as the Scouts say, Be Prepared! Wilson's have as good a selection of rain or all-weather coats as you're likely to find in a month of Sundays... A lot of them are lined... to keep you cozy when it's wet and/or chilly... like the new Boussac fabric coats from France... dashing and lined and collared with curly pile... dark brown, grey, camel Sweden... and new Hettemarks... some with orlon pile lining and a hood... A very glamorous one is made of a waterproof material which looks like fine suede... Its quilted lining extends... instructions are printed inside the coat... Pure silk all-weather coats are here again, too... Black or brown, interlined and tailored in style... Dressy ones with tie-over collars... cheerful shades of green or red, as well as elegant black... These latter are pretty enough to wear out for an evening... will take you anywhere! W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The foxy forties are again in the limelight—with big collars, cuffs and border of fox for fall and winter coats.

### If your home is large

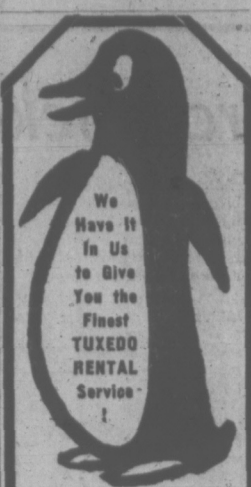
If you're an apartment dweller you probably won't be too interested in what follows... But if, on the other hand, your home is large... with rooms on a noble scale... and you'd like a beautiful piece of furniture to provide a new focal point... do please read on... When we visited the Gallery this week... Mr. Bartholomew showed us three magnificent pieces that have been around the store for some time, which... because of their size... have not sold readily... One... the finest piece in the Gallery... is an antique reproduction solid mahogany library bookcase from Britain... It's 85" high, 80" long and 14 deep... with panelled glass front... cupboards beneath... each with its own lock and key... Tagged at \$1195... already low by today's standards... you can now have it for \$200 less... Same reduction on a beautiful carved oak sideboard... 61" high and 6 ft. wide... And another large oak sideboard with shelves, glass doors and hand-carved lower cupboards... Their price tags read \$1050 and \$1150 respectively... and while they're called "sideboards"... in reality they're pieces which could grace a living room or den or even a large hallway! Delightful to look at and really fantastic bargains at regular prices, let alone with \$200 off! Why not have a look at them? The Gallery, Division of Home Furniture Co., 825 Fort St., 382-5138.

Aubergine is the latest fashion color in men's suits... ranging from deep purple to cranberry.

### Beautiful Bandolinos

Among the many fine shoes exclusive to Munday's in Victoria are Bandolinos... beautifully-fitting Italian shoes made by Amalfi... but not quite so expensive as those with the Amalfi name... Munday's have four new styles of Bandolinos for fall... Two which would be ideal for campus wear... perfect with pants... And two dressier patterns... with higher heels for wear with suits and dresses... "Sisti" is the name of the shoe we'd select for campus... a brown suede tie with striped laces... smooth leather trim and crepe extension sole... a rugged shoe that will defy damp weather, give you long wear... \$21.95... "Nemo" is the other low-heeled model... high front with two buckled straps over the instep... It combines two shades of suede, rust and brown, and costs \$21.59... The dressier Bandolinos are "State"... a ghillie tie with the very new 2-inch heel... camel or wine suede... and "Sierra"... black or brown suede with an even higher heel, high front and suede button and loop trim... Both these latter models are priced at \$31.95... A complete range of sizes now at... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2311.

# Ayn Rand: In Print, She's Terrifying In Person She's Pleasant



Price & Smith Ltd.  
408 YATES 384-4721

By BARBARA TRECKER

NEW YORK — Ayn Rand stands alone.

Anyone who openly despises Ralph Nader, who thinks ecology is a sinister movement, who believes Robin Hood is "the most immoral" of human symbols, and whose three living heroes are Muhammad Ali, Alec Guinness and Mickey Spillane, probably has to stand alone.

To her doorman, she's Mrs. Frank O'Connor, housewife, living with her husband and two cats in a luxury apartment on E. 34th St. But, although she's been in a sort of semi-seclusion recently (she hasn't talked to the newspapers or magazines in at least five years for fear of being misquoted), she's still

the same Ayn Rand who developed a cult based on the premise that selfishness is a virtue.

Since her two best-selling novels, *The Fountainhead* in 1943 and *Atlas Shrugged* in 1957, and since a flurry of lectures and essay-writing in the early '60s, Ayn Rand has been out of general circulation. She's devoting most of her time these days to her magazine, *The Objectivist*, a newsletter-type publication with a circulation of 16,000, and to working on a third novel.

Mayor Lindsay and conservatives like William F. Buckley Jr.: Lindsay's sin is a lust for power, and Buckley's is tying religion to capitalism. (Miss Rand is an atheist.)

On the environment, not only does she think the issue is overplayed, but she believes it is downright sinister. And the reason it's sinister is that it is anti-industrial. She compares environmentalists to the Luddites in 19th-century England, who smashed labor-saving devices in factories.

In a recent article in *The Objectivist*, she described ecologists this way:

"When men's greatest benefactor, technology, is denounced as an enemy of mankind... when the great emancipator, the automobile, is attacked as a public menace, and highways are decimated as a violation of the wil-

dustry and business would take cognizance of it," she thinks.

Then there's women's lib. In her own life, she is quite liberated, strong-minded, successful in her career, married. (She has no children.) The heroine of *Atlas Shrugged* was vice-president of a railroad. Her novels in fact, contain lots of sex but not much domesticity.

### Aristotle Hero

What she doesn't like are the undertones of sex war and male hatred she perceives in women's lib. "I'm a man-worshipper. Men, metaphysically, by their nature, are dominant."

She dislikes gay liberation for its methods, rather than its demands. "Homosexuality is immoral," she said, "but it

age (she's 66) she doesn't photograph well. She prefers photos of paintings of herself. And she has a tremendous fear of being misquoted and personally attacked for her beliefs.

Miss Rand's philosophical hero is Aristotle. Her literary hero is Victor Hugo. But she's hard-pressed when asked to come up with living heroes. She votes, but no political figure, here or in other countries, is worth anything to her, she said.

More than anyone else, she said, she admires Muhammad Ali — for his self-confidence. "He's not afraid of being proud of himself." She also admires Alec Guinness as an actor, and Mickey Spillane, for his detective novels.

Ralph Nader, a hero to many people, is seen as "a young man after power and notoriety" by Miss Rand. None of his criticisms of industry are well-founded, she said. His actions are motivated solely by "power lust."

### Complete Sense

Ayn Rand's world makes complete sense to her. And to a lot of other people, too. Although there's no way of knowing how many followers she has, her philosophy of objectivism has its converts in colleges and communities throughout the country.

Her novels have sold, in all editions, in the millions. Bookstores still stock them. The royalties still roll in.

Although the country, and the world, are "rolling downhill faster than my worst predictions," she hasn't given up. Her influence she said, is greater than ever.

### Seclusion

An hour's interview in her apartment — which reinforces the aura of seclusion, with its double-paned windows to keep out street noise, its tones of blue and white, its glass and chrome — revealed that although her philosophy is unchanged, she has updated her criticism to cover what's new.

In practically one breath, she takes on ecologists, women's liberation, gay liberation, various politicians, the New Left and the New Right.

Although Miss Rand is thought, by some, to be an ultra-conservative, she calls herself a "radical for capitalism."

The new Right — "They're anarchists. I have nothing to do with them."

The New Left — more contempt. Their hero is Herbert Marcuse, she said, who teaches that man is incapable of perceiving reality. "There's no better way to undercut your confidence. It's making you think you are insane."

But she reserves the most contempt for liberals like



derness — when bleary eyed, limp-limbed young hoboos of both sexes chant about the evil of labor-saving devices, and demand that human life be devoted to the grubby hand-planting of truck gardens and to garbage disposal... when sundry hordes block the construction of electric generators and are about to plunge New York City into the catastrophe of an overloaded power system's failure — it is time to grasp that we are not dealing with man-lovers, but with killers."

### No Real Threat

Miss Rand, whose second career choice would have been engineering, said she has done her own scientific checking and reading, and doesn't believe pollution poses a real threat.

The environment is, properly, a technological matter, she said. "When and if scientists demonstrate a danger, in-

## Study to Determine Effects of Dioxins On Unborn Fetus

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities have launched a study to determine exposure of humans to dioxins, a potent chemical family toxic to the unborn fetus.

One of the 70-odd related chemicals is a known contaminant of 2,4,5-T, a herbicide whose residues have been detected in the past in some North American foods.

The most potent member of the family is 2,3,7,8-tetra-chlorodibenzo-p-dioxin. Tests by Dr. K. S. Khara and Dr. J. A. Ruddick of the federal food and drug directorate showed that four micrograms per kilogram of body weight was lethal to the unborn of pregnant rats.

Tests are being run to see if minute quantities have crept

into the Canadian food supply. They result from joint studies by the directorate, the food and drug authority of the United States and Dow Chemical Co., a major 2,4,5-T manufacturer.

Authorities here consider that the lethal effects in rats of even such minute amounts probably would be reproduced if human embryos were exposed.

None was found in a check of 24 samples of margarine and six of vegetable oils nor in the tissues of two accident victims.

Dr. Ruddick estimated in an interview that a woman would have to take in 200 grams of the most potent chemical a day, for a sustained period, to affect an embryo.

## Anniversary Feted

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steer, 219 St. Lawrence St., will celebrate their golden anniversary tomorrow at a family dinner in their honor. They were married Sept. 19,

1921, at St. Mary's Church in Oak Bay. The couple have two sons, Ken and Glen, both of Victoria, and a daughter, Edna of Chilliwack and six grand children.

### P.S. MADAM

Your New Suit Has Just Arrived From London IT'S BEAUTIFUL! PIGGADILLY SHOPPE 1017 Government

### CLUBS

Mrs. B. C. Butler will speak on Impressions of Southeast Asia from a woman's point of view at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Monday, at 2 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium.

**Matt Fisher's**  
INVITES YOU TO SEE ITS  
**'1971 Luxury in Leather'**  
**Fall Fashion Collection**

Starring:  
Sensational Sheepskin Coats!  
Superb Suedes!  
Luxurious Leathers  
... and by special request...  
Fabulous Fur Trim Coats  
you'll just adore!

SEE THEM SOON AT  
**YOUR FRIENDLY LEATHER STORE**  
DOUGLAS AT VIEW  
AND HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

### Discover 2nd Debut and put beauty before age!

And 2nd Debut helps your skin resist a lot more than just wrinkles. Like age lines and crow's feet, for example. Not to mention all the other annoying little telltale signs that your skin has started losing some of its natural moisture.

How? By adding a scientific ingredient based on a European discovery known as CEF (Cellular Expansion Factor) that compels your skin's inner cells to drink in the necessary pure, fresh moisture. Just rub in 2nd Debut once in the morning and again before retiring. (Use 2nd Debut with CEF 600 for mild ageing problems; or CEF 1200 for the impatient woman in a hurry, or for the face over 40). Then watch science take up where nature left off.



The same goes double for 2nd Debut with CEF 1200. Why? Twice as much CEF (Cellular Expansion Factor), that's why. In short, twice as much of the one ingredient that can compel your inner skin cells to drink in pure, fresh moisture.

2nd Debut Products that place beauty before age. AND CAN BE PURCHASED IN ALL BETTER DEPARTMENT AND DRUG COSMETIC COUNTERS

## 1/2 PRICE SALE

OF

## QUALITY FRAMES

AND

## ACCESSORIES

One Week Only—Sept. 20-25

## 1/2 PRICE

COOL RAY POLAROID SUN GLASSES 1/2 Price

OUR USUAL LOW PRICES

On All Prescription Lenses

1/2 Price On All Frames in Store for men, Women and Children

386-6127 WESTERN DISCOUNT OPTICAL LTD. 386-6127  
763 Fort Street—At the Crosswalk





Mrs. John Cowley at Maiko Gardens



El Rancho owner Markyta Mares



Waitress Pat Stump serves at Cossack Restaurant

—Photos by Bill Halkett and Robin Clarke

## 'Sophisticated' Victorians Now Order Everything from Carbonada to Pyrophy

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Ten years ago Victoria's restaurants offered little scope for imaginative dining. At that time, conservative diners could ring the changes on roast beef and Yorkshire pudding almost anywhere in town. More daring types could go to one of the many excellent Chinese restaurants.

But that was about it, as far as variety was concerned.

Today, Victorians can choose from a cosmopolitan list of ethnic restaurants, serving Mexican, Spanish, French, Japanese, German, Russian, Bavarian and Italian foods.

Diners, who are finding the decor in the new restaurants as much fun as the menus, see the addition of these restaurants a pleasant change from the standard imitation Tudor hall with its heavy oak beams.

Victorians, who used to order steak, are beginning to ask for carbonada, paella, schwabische sauerbraten mit kartoffel klossen and rotkohl or pyrophy — and loving it — according to restaurant owners.

Most owners agree that timing is responsible for their success. They think the Victorians have become more sophisticated in the last few years and are now willing "to try something different."

Even seven years ago, a restaurant serving ethnic food only didn't have a chance of success in this once conservative, Anglo-Saxon community, according to one owner of a specialty restaurant.

When Tony Wade opened Chef Anthony's on Cook Street, he served mostly Canadian food, with a choice of spaghetti or pizza. His was the first restaurant in town to offer ethnic and western food, and Wade feels the combination was responsible for his success.

"The older people can have roast beef and the kids can have pizza," Wade said. He is slowly teaching his customers to enjoy spicy foods and is enlarging the Italian section of the menu all the time.

"Now there is such a demand for Italian food that I had to reorganize my kitchen," he said.

Wade served his chef's ap-

prenticeship at Vancouver's Hotel Georgia before joining the merchant navy as a petty officer.

He spent his shore leave eating in fine restaurants all around the world. "I discovered spices I didn't know existed," Wade said.

He imports one of these spices for his spaghetti sauce. His special recipe contains a variety of herbs and spices and is aged for three days to give the ingredients "a chance to marry."

Most of his customers are local people who come back "time and time again." His small coffee shop has grown to a 73-seat, licensed dining room, with entertainment seven nights a week. But Granny can still have her roast beef while the kids try lasagne, ravioli, chicken cacciatore or Wade's best seller, spaghetti.

Victorians can now toast the end of the cold war with a vodka cocktail or a cup of steaming borscht at the Cossack restaurant, on Fort Street.

Booted waitresses in abbreviated Cossack costumes serve traditional Russian foods such as pyrophy, a boiled or deep fried dumpling with a meat or cheese filling.

Owner Jerome Olynyk finds his customers "like everything they try."

He points out that quality is "everything" in ethnic foods, but that quality takes time. Every item on the menu is made on the premises.

Specialties like holupche, cabbage rolls filled with meat, bacon and rice served with a mushroom sauce, take time and patience.

"I have to employ five cooks," Olynyk said. "We marinate all our own meats and never use frozen or canned foods. If you want the public to come back, you've got to be good."

Although Olynyk worked as a hairdresser for 18 years, cooking has been his "life-long hobby."

Montague BRIDGMAN Ltd.  
China Crystal Gifts  
811 GOVERNMENT ST. 383-0821

Of the two careers, he prefers the restaurant business.

"In this business people are relaxed and want to have a good time," he said. "You are dealing with people at their best. In hairdressing, you need to be a plastic surgeon to please some people."

Cold war enthusiasts will probably never drop in here for a Black Russian cocktail, but they won't be missed. So many Victorians are choosing the Cossack for dinner and dancing, Friday and Saturday nights, that now reservations are needed.

Customers have discovered that this is the one restaurant on Vancouver Island where they can have a drink outside on the patio without fear of arrest — even though RCMP headquarters looms just across the street.

A new Bavarian restaurant which offers international cuisine has opened recently, on Pandora Avenue.

Owners George and Julia Docza have noticed a definite change in the eating habits of Victorians — since they came here eight years ago from Hungary, by way of Bavaria.

"When I first came all people wanted was mashed potatoes," said Mrs. Docza.

The couple decided this year that the "time was right" to open a place of their own, serving European specialties, like Cordon Bleu — white veal stuffed with ham and cheese — schnitzels, cabbage rolls and Hungarian goulash.

The goulash is "very popular" with customers, nearly all local people. Another favorite is Bavarian stuffed potatoes.

"I must sell a hundred stuffed potatoes on a Saturday night," Mrs. Docza said.

The bar offers "every kind of wine" as well as the usual hard liquors, but customers seem to prefer German wines with the central European dishes.

Another restaurant, the Rathskeller, on Douglas Street, specializes in authentic German food and imported beers.

Homesick Californians are dining at the El Rancho Restaurant, on Bay Street.

Owner Markyta Mares finds American tourists and immigrants "miss the Mexican and Spanish foods they enjoyed back home."

She learned to love the spicy foods while at school in California and travelling in Spain.

Miss Mares prefers the Spanish recipes: "They are more subtle than the Mexican," she said. "Mexican foods are a blend of Spanish and Mexican-Indian tastes," she explained.

Miss Mares does most of the food preparation herself and is introducing Victorians "step by step" to unfamiliar items like gaspacho, "a liquid salad," and carbonada, a spicy Spanish stew.

Le Coq au Vin — offering French delicacies like escargots de Bourgogne, blanquette de veau a l'ancienne, coq au vin and a variety of omelettes — has been doing a successful business in Bastion Square for nearly five years.

Owner Hans Baciu finds Victorians and tourists usually order the coq au vin — chicken in wine and mushroom sauce — or one of the omelettes.

Since last May, the foods of Japan have been competing for a share of the hungry tourist trade in the square.

The atmosphere at the Maiko Gardens provides more of a cultural shock for westerners than most local ethnic restaurants.

Diners remove their shoes on entering and are seated on cushions on the floor. A pit under the low table gives westerners leg room so they can enjoy their meal without cramped muscles.

Customers are mostly local people, who are celebrating a birthday or anniversary. Most choose the sukiyaki — sliced beef cooked on a hibachi at

the table — but tempura, a dish of deep fried prawns and vegetables, is also very popular.

Owner Art Smith used to have a Japanese restaurant in Vancouver. He was advised to open one here and "didn't think it would go."

"I thought of Victoria as a stuffy old English place," he said.

But Victorians surprised him. Smith came for two months to open a branch, fell in love with the city, and moved here permanently. He sold the Vancouver restaurant and now "wouldn't live anywhere else."

Crumpets and tea, fish and chips, steak and kidney pie and roast beef will probably hold their own on local menus, but at least, now, Victorians have some choice in foods.

### PROTEIN PERMS

Especially for Fine and Difficult Hair

The tremendous success of our Protein Perms is due to satisfied clients. Top grade lotions only are used at budget prices all year 'round. Protein Perms and healthy hair go together. No juniors to work on your hair here.

Phone 383-6015

Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England  
**ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON**  
1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)



### Protein Perms

Clip Coupon

This Coupon Saves You \$5

Good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday ONLY!

(Service with a smile)

To prevent congestion in our Salon on the weekend get your perm on a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday! The best possible up-to-date service at prices everybody can afford. 7 top stylists to serve you. Holders of many awards. Experts in modern scissor cutting.

Exclusive  
Willem Kapteyn's  
**House of Beauty**

1949 Fort  
(Hafeway Plaza)  
592-2464

**PENNINGTON'S**

**PANTS TO PARTY IN**

Our great fashion cover-up!  
Sizes 16½ to 24½

Glamorous black lace skirts the pants issue.

Lengthy shirt dress lets you reveal or conceal sexy matching shorts.

Bodice and shorts lined in soft, cocoas, nylon jersey.

Ours alone in size 16½ to 24½.

**\$39.98**

**Pennington's** Where fashion has NO size limit

Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE  
2400 14th Avenue S.W.  
West Vancouver  
383-0621



Wear Ever Leather

—Fearless of Winter

But Fashionable for Fall

—Now to be Seen at

the Gibson Girl—Victoria's largest selection of leather from 100.00

**Gibson Girl**

708 View through to 1211 Douglas  
IN VICTORIA, OF COURSE

### DURABLE GLASSES?

YES—WITH LENSES OF HARDLITE!

Your children's lens should be genuine HARDLITE. The lens made to withstand the rough usage it is subjected to by healthy, active boys and girls.

Hardlite lens, combined with braced safety lip frames, in many smart styles, will provide both safety and good looks.

Bring your children's prescription to any of our four offices and ask for HARDLITE LENS.

**Prescription Optical**

NOW FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
Our Reputation is Your Guarantee of Quality





**BRAZILIAN FASHION** designer Zuzu Angel, left, stands with model wearing dress from what she calls "the world's first political fashion collection." Miss Angel, whose son has been missing after allegedly being tortured by Brazilian air force police, rather than embroidering her gar-

ments with fashion frivolities such as birds and butterflies, has stitched on her dresses symbols of war and oppression such as cannons, planes, engaged birds, scrawny children and black doves. Miss Angel showed the collection in New York this week. (AP Wirephoto.)

## DEAR ABBY.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a guy I'll call Ted for over two years. We plan to get married — maybe next year.

We go with another couple I'll call Pete and Mary. I used to have a big crush on Pete, but I thought I was all over it until Mary left town. Ted was also gone. Pete came over, and we sure dug each other. Things got out of hand and we made another date.

I still love Ted, but I've got a physical attraction for Pete, who says he loves Mary but doesn't want to quit seeing me.

I don't love Pete; I just want to see how it is with other guys. Now I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. If Ted and I keep going around with Pete and Mary, I am afraid my guilty conscience will give me away. And if I try to avoid them, Ted will get suspicious.

I am so sorry I let this happen, but I really don't want to end it. Please help me.—Sad But Glad.

DEAR SAD: You're lucky. You have proven to yourself that you aren't ready to confine yourself to one fellow. You have a lot of growing up to do. Quit sneaking around

with Pete and tell Ted you'd like to date others.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never liked my first name so when we started dating he'd call me "Sweet Stuff." After we were married he started calling me "Mamma." Now, 10 years later, he doesn't call me anything.

When we are out in company he refers to me as "Her" and "She." When he wants to get my attention he says "Hey, you." If I say, "Who?"—he says, "You!"

Our friends have begun to notice it, and this bothers me. Even a dog has a name. Any suggestions?—"Hey, You" in Birmingham.

DEAR ABBY: If you've gone from "Sweet Stuff" to "Hey, You" in 10 years, your stock has slipped to a precarious low. Let him know that you're bothered, and would like a little consideration. And tell him if he doesn't like your real name, to go back to "Sweet Stuff."

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to say that whenever

**BIX PAINT VARNISH REMOVING**  
We Strip — You Finish  
**SPECIALTY FINISHERS**  
382-4612

### Lunchtime Appointments

Shampoo and set in just one hour. Sandwich and coffee under the dryer if required! Our increase in senior staff makes this possible.

Phone 383-6015

Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England

**ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON**

1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)



they invited a guest preacher to give the sermon at their church they allowed him exactly one hour, after which there was an automatic ringing of chimes. And if the preacher wasn't finished, the chimes would drown out his voice, so he was finished whether he liked it or not.

And you remarked, "I'll wager that the church had a full house every Sunday!"

Abby, we are Seventh Day Baptist Christians and our sabbath is on Saturday — not Sunday. So in the future please show some respect for our sabbath, too.—Offended in Alabama.

DEAR OFFENDED: No offense intended to you or to others whose sabbath is on Saturday. But my correspondent specified a particular church in Brook, Ind., and their sabbath is on Sunday.

DEAR ABBY: Since when is it such a great idea to inform a guest preacher that he

has exactly one hour in which to preach his sermon, and at the end of the hour to start ringing chimes to drown him out whether he's finished or not?

I think we ought to give the services back to the Lord, since it is Him we are supposed to be worshipping at these services. Then we can let Him decide how long we should worship right on through the chimes.

Wouldn't it be a shame if

Christ returned after the chimes had rung and found that everybody had gone home?—Shenandoah.

University Heights

**YARN BARN**

Sheilbourne and McKenzie  
OPEN 10 TO 10 DAILY

### GIFTS FOR FRIENDS IN BRITAIN!!

The GIFTS INTERNATIONAL Catalogue shows some 600 presents and your choice of Gifts or of Wines, Spirits, Chocolates, Biscuits, Hampers or Floral Bouquets may be sent through BERNARD'S on any day of the year to friends in Britain as if you were living next door.

Gifts sent this way save Packing, Postage, Breakages, Customs Duties, Delivery Delays — and IT'S AS NEAR AS THE NEAREST MAIL BOX. A 40-page Catalogue and Supplement on Hampers, with details of service, will be supplied free on request to: C. H. BERNARD & SONS LIMITED, DEPARTMENT V.P.L., ANGELIA HOUSE, HARWICH, ESSEX, CO13 2NT, ENGLAND.

2 lbs. \$1.49

Swedish Svecia

Graddost Type

**CHEESE**

Hillside

such a pleasant place to shop

International Little

**Cheese & Wein Shops**

Canada's Foremost  
Cheese Shops

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971  
By Sydney OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Avoid extremes. Times move. Be wary of associate co-workers who promises something for nothing. Weigh actions. Base decisions on facts, not mere promises. You will understand.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What appeared a casual-in-the-night acquaintance could develop into meaningful relationship. Know this; respond accordingly. Some restrictions are due to be lifted. Look beyond the immediate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Stress now is on how you utilize material at hand. Stick to familiar course. Complete projects. Be aware of details. Subtle nuance could turn into significant hint. Be alert, eager to learn.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get rid of childish notions. Organize facts. Don't permit impulse to dominate logic. Be analytical. Make changes based on study. Ignore argumentative neighbor, relative. Do what must be done — with precision.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): New ideas occur concerning money, personal possessions. Fine for planning home improvements. Comforts. Make concession to family member. Get house in order. Get rid of debris, emotional and otherwise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been held in check is apt to burst into open. Keep tight rein on temper. Treat loved ones as considerately as you would strangers. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Pious is involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Secrets are revealed. No need to be fearful. Those in authority will back you. Know this and proceed accordingly. Capricorn person figures prominently. Speak your piece — in calm manner.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendship is, but to test. You may be finishing rather than beginning a project, relationship. Control tendency to make statements which necessitate apologies later. You will understand.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Civic duties command attention. Protect standing in community. Beware of one who sweet-talks you. Get cards on table—face up. Ego is involved. Compliment is due, but don't abuse it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend may express some unusual ideas. Travel may be involved. Be receptive. What you learn now can be put to constructive use. No need to be depressed by temporary indecision. Answers are on horizon.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Special aid from professional associate is due. Benefits come through unorthodox procedures. glittarist individual figures prominently. Stress hidden values. Experiment. Test ideas.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Play wailing game; time is on your side. Key now is to be thorough. Apparent minor details could loom large. Make close associate expresses opposing views. Listen and observe. Hold off on direct action.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971  
By Sydney OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What began as disagreement could be transformed into beautiful alliance. Accent is on settling of differences. Check contracts, agreements. Stress versatility, humor. Sagittarius is involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Reserve power comes to fore; you surprise others — and yourself. Gift highlights period. Libra individual makes fine gesture. Show appreciation. Remember health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Check diet.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, creative interests, pleasure through young persons. Communicate desires. Clandestine con-

ference may be on agenda. Keep confidential matters confidential.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accent on domestic matters. Bring task, assignment to completion. Fine for purchase of luxury item, apparel. Improve home comforts; correct any safety hazard. Commitment loves one.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Relations with relatives due to improve. Discard rumors, imagined slights. Highlight maturity. Don't expect perfection. Short journey may be scheduled. Check appointments, times, reservations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money comes your way. Financial conditions due to improve. You obtain needed papers, approvals. Capricorn person can play key role. Protect valuables. Take nothing for granted. Be fair — but firm.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you succeed in new starts, contacts, challenges. Your appeal is broader. You learn from experience. More persons understand and are attracted to you. Go to it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One close to you confides secret. Respect confidences. Don't tell more than is necessary. Be aware of subtle nuances. Leo is involved. Jealousy is in picture. Don't play games with emotions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on friendship — how to cope with what may be unreasonable request. Key is to tread lightly. If you don't know — wait. No need to rush. Desires are due to be fulfilled. Cancer-born person is involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get boost up ladder; means some ambitions become realities. One too adds your cause. Show gratitude, but avoid being maudlin. Key is realistic approach. Flexibility also is necessary.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable lunar aspect spotlights travel, journeys aimed at adding to knowledge. Open lines of communication. Read, think and advise. Be thorough in approach. Love interest may be at a distance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your sensitivity, ability to perceive trends is highlighted. You are able to determine where to be and when. Accent on the occult. Not all answers have been revealed.

**OKANAGAN-WENATCHEE**

FALL COLOURS

Thanksgiving Weekend

Oct. 9-10-11—3 days 2 nights

Twin \$55 ea.—Single \$60

The mountain scenery and valley colours a memory to treasure. Day 1—Ferry to Tawwassen along the Fraser Valley to Hope. Thrill beautiful Manning Park and over scenic Allison Pass to Penticton for the night. Evening to wander. Day 2—South, passing Shale and Okanagan lakes. We follow the river and the Okanagan valley south, then east to the Grand Coulee Dam — one of the largest concrete dams in the world. Following the Columbia back to the valley we drive to Wenatchee for the second night. Day 3—This morning turning west we cross scenic Stevens Pass to Everett. Turning south we will stop at Bellingham and then on to the 1000 p.m. ferry to Victoria.

This will be a trip to remember.

For further information call

**B.C. TRAVEL**

102 - 1029 Douglas 385-4732

## IN STITCHES

### Sew a Dress in 2 Hours By Using His Short Cuts

By EDITH HILLS COOGLER

Atlantic Journal Women's Editor

"I can sew a simple dress in a day," a woman told him proudly.

Alfred Bach was horrified. It was as if she bragged about finishing the New York Times crossword puzzle in a year. That's how it struck him.

MR. BACH is a lecturer, author and efficiency expert who teaches short cuts in sewing to women all around the world; they just have to speak English, that's all.

He thinks there is no excuse for a woman wasting

a whole day sewing a dress. A couple of hours, maybe, but not an entire day.

"She should throw out the instructions that come with the pattern!" he exclaimed. "They are not efficient. They advise her to pin and baste step by step when she should be racing along using short cuts; putting in sleeves without pinning and basting, for example. Matching stripes and plaids without pins, for example.

"Like lining a jacket, entirely by machine and without pinning in six minutes. He has a bad habit of tossing that particular line into a conversation. Women with bitter experience in lining jackets all but tear his buttons off, trying to learn the secret of that trick.

"Or putting in a zipper without a seam? Or sewing on a patch pocket by machine without a stitch showing?

"Why in hell should progress and efficiency be confined to the garment industry alone? Why shouldn't a woman get all the possible things that make sewing easy, simple, fun and correct? Everybody wants to make it hard."

Mr. Bach should know. He was in the garment industry for a number of years.

HE WAS born in England with a sort of non-stop mind that gathered a little more momentum each year. Mechanically inclined, he studied industrial engineering and was deep in time-motion studies when he chanced upon the stunning inefficiency of the fashion industry in those days. He couldn't believe it. It was like watching a woman today still churning butter for her family. There is this irresistible compulsion to DO something about the plight.

Impulsively, compulsively, Mr. Bach went to work with a London patternmaker and tailor. He questioned all the traditional procedures and invented fast, new ones.

He then moved to the States to work as an efficiency expert in our garment industry. It took him a while to realize that the 40 million women who sew at home needed help far more than the industry. To help them, he struck out on his own. Besides, he likes women. He enjoys rapping with women.

HE PUTS on these lively sewing demonstrations where everybody winds up in stitches in every sense of the word.

"At first, they're very skeptical," he said. "They think the things they read about me are not possible. They wonder what I'm selling. Machines? Fabrics? But there's no mention of a product, a machine, or a fabric. They begin to realize that the only thing I do is show them fast, easy ways to sew. Then they relax and we get into audience participation.

"We ask for a volunteer who is afraid of stripes and plaids. And she gets up on the stage half-convinced she's going to make a mess of it, but good natured. But she does it! She does it! She matches the stripes or plaids in a perfect seam and she does it in full view of everybody! This wows them! Can you think of anything more devastating? Do I sound excited?" He most certainly does.

AS A DESIGNER, he has created basic patterns for

adults and children. They are unique, to say the least. The adult pattern fits any woman—skinny, fat, tall short—and it is not printed on stretch paper. To make the skirt, a woman merely traces a line on the pattern from her waist measurement, 21, to her hip measurement, 50—oh, no, not 50! Well, whatever the measurement, the finished skirt fits her perfectly.

ONE ENVISIONS Mr. Bach traveling about the country with a portable sewing machine for his lecture-demonstrations, but the manufacturers are eager to lend him machines in every city. He sticks to one brand now; considers it foolproof.

This is important because the sewing demonstrations are done by audience volunteers, and the more inept, the better. He loves to demonstrate sewing tricks with little girls who never stitched anything but an apron and it turned out awful. Under his direction, these little beginners effortlessly, expertly race around a bias edging, casually mitering a corner enroute until there is an audience in need of a riot squad.

In the course of it all, Mr. Bach has written several books, using his own children as guinea pigs to make sure that the 1-2-3 instructions and drawings are as simple and clean as possible. Then he turns the instructions over to a woman who's just about average at sewing. When she sews straight through the instructions without once biting her lip, he knows it's clear.

He wears no man's collar. He is a free agent, without manager, booker, PR representative or sponsor.

He arranges his own tours, which, last year took him to Australia, New Zealand and England. He does his own publicity, advertising and promotion. Recently, he packed 2,200 women into a Chicago auditorium, and in Minneapolis, in sub-zero weather, 1,250 persons showed up for his sewing sessions.

With the madness of a genius, Mr. Bach also invented a wildly funny sewing gimmick: A stretch tape measure.

## SHORT CUTS TO SEWING

"NO"  
PINS - CLIPPING - BASTING  
STAYSTITCHING

Learn how in this exciting new 6-hour course combining

**DRESSMAKING...FITTING  
TAILORING**

Presented by Alfred Bach, Internationally known lecturer, author, and designer who has just returned from his World Tour.



Through Mr. Bach's short-cuts and simplified, time-saving methods—and through his easy-to-follow approach—you'll be able to apply techniques used in the fashion industry. Your sewing will have a professional finished look. Mr. Bach will supplement his lecture with demonstrations from his sewing and designing books and kits.

### LEARN HOW TO:

Cut your fitting and sewing problems in half • adjust patterns correctly • sew without pins or basting • press with a professional look • line dresses, jackets and coats completely by machine • sew zippers without problems • bind buttonholes with scotch tape and paper • sew sleeves without pins • buy fabric accurately • These are just a few of the exciting things you will see.

Make Your Reservations Now and Receive  
FREE his book on SHORT CUTS  
TO PROFESSIONAL FITTING

6-hr. Course.....\$6.00

Classes to be held at

**McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
IN CENTENNIAL SQUARE  
VICTORIA**

6 Hours of demonstration and lecture will start

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1st**

Starting 9:30 A.M. Finish 5:30 P.M.

with three intermission periods

Make Reservations by Calling 383-9126

Tickets may also be obtained at the door



for the RELIEF of  
**NASAL CONGESTION**  
Due to Colds and Hay Fever

Reg. 1.90, NOW:

**1.49**



NOVAHIXTINE  
ELIXIR 4 oz.

NOVAHIXTINE  
TABLETS 125

For Adults

Phone **McGill & Orme**  
649 Port St.  
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Prompt Delivery—Open Every Day of the Year 'til 10 p.m.



MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



"This is the part of the day I dread most... getting home!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Guess I better practice up a little more before I show you 'around the world' again -- right, Daddy?"

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: We're running into a food shortage for our fish. I need some suggestions, fast. We've been supplying them with live food from a pond near our house. With the change of seasons, that supply is about gone and they refuse to eat dried fish food. Is there any reasonable substitute for the fresh food or will they finally accept dried food -- or will they just starve? --O.S.

DEAR O.S.: You didn't indicate the size of the fish you're feeding here. Assuming, though, they're normal sized aquarium inhabitants, chances are good you can find frozen fish food which they will accept. Available frozen fish food (for fishes, that is) ranges from frozen sea plankton and brine shrimp to beef hearts and blood worms.

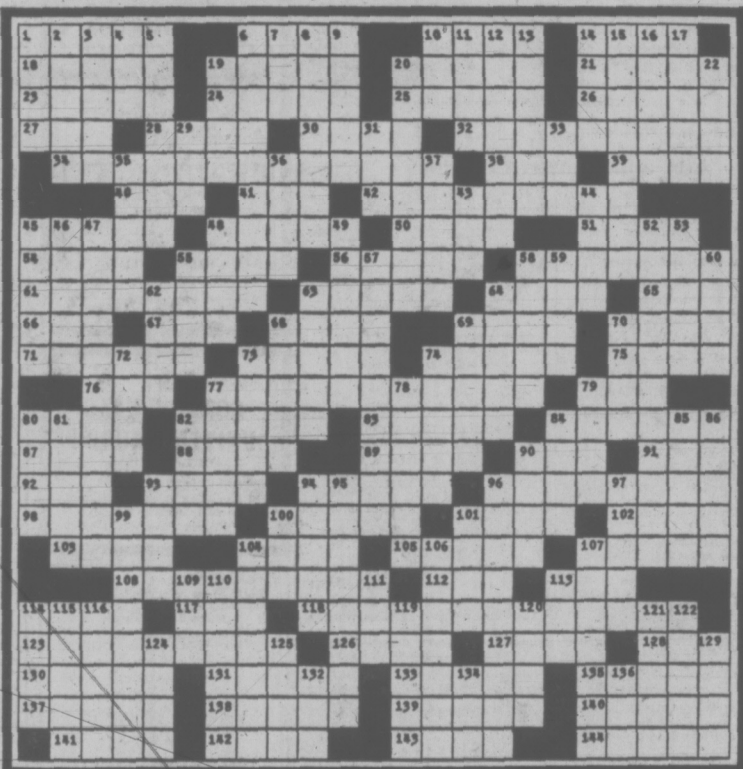
DEAR DR. MILLER: My monkey likes milk but it upsets his bowels. I'd like to give it to him because I think he needs the fluid. He doesn't drink much water. What can I do about this? G.P.

DEAR G.P.: The milk sugar (found in fresh milk) may cause diarrhea in simians and other species, too, for that matter. Buttermilk is a good substitute. It provides the protein and fluid without usually any such problem. An alternative fluid that most monkeys like is fruit juice.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Perhaps the easiest way to treat all of your reptilians at one time, a method which will effectively kill the mites without harming the reptiles, is to hang a dichlorvos -- impregnated fly strip near by.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My monkey likes milk but it upsets his bowels. I'd like to give it to him because I think he needs the fluid. He doesn't drink much water. What can I do about this? G.P.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Leavings
- 6 Begone
- 10 Size of type
- 14 Aswan and Hoover
- 18 Famed minister
- 19 Hope of mankind
- 20 Irreligious one
- 21 Growing out
- 23 Chi Cubs' Banks
- 24 Middle East capital
- 25 Improve
- 26 Trunkline
- 27 River of song
- 28 Anklebones
- 30 Antarctica sea
- 32 Maryland eleven
- 34 Pride of South Bend
- 38 Papal name
- 39 Quiet
- 40 Golfing trevino
- 41 Long practiced
- 42 Charlottesville team
- 45 Pacific Island
- 48 Gust of wind
- 50 Lugosi
- 51 Hankering
- 54 Boils down: abbr.
- 55 Oats and hay
- 56 Side glanced
- 58 Double reed instrument
- 61 Freedoms from labor
- 63 Girl's name
- 64 Tennessee eleven
- 65 Ham on --
- 66 Tree
- 67 Weaken
- 68 Adduce
- 69 Function
- 70 Biology course: abbr.
- 71 Bucknell eleven
- 73 Recipient of a gift
- 74 Whales
- 75 Silence!
- 76 Harem room
- 77 California eleven
- 79 Egyptian solar deity
- 80 English composer
- 82 Rich tapestry
- 83 Pen
- 84 Playground pastime
- 87 Makes stable
- 88 Fordham eleven
- 89 Assembly hall
- 90 Kowtow
- 91 Long-tailed ape
- 92 Kimono girdle

- 93 Prohibits
- 94 Blue jeans
- 96 Indiana eleven
- 98 Cardinal
- 100 Napery
- 101 Lasting impression
- 102 Kind of coffee
- 103 Legendary king
- 104 Whine
- 105 Twilled woolen stuff
- 107 Part of Paris
- 108 Holy Cross eleven
- 112 -- Jong
- 113 Take the
- 114 Alaska off
- 117 Pro
- 118 Atlanta eleven
- 123 Texas eleven
- 126 Yeats or Keats
- 127 Notion: Fr.
- 128 King: Sp.
- 130 Opera role
- 131 Bull: pref.
- 133 Tributary of the Oise
- 135 Columbia eleven
- 137 Scottish island
- 138 Beautiful bird
- 139 Penetrates
- 140 Uneven
- 141 Indian weights

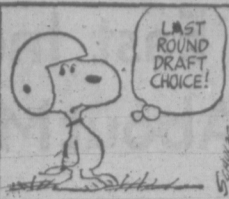
- 142 Legal paper
- 143 Legal paper
- 143 Outcomes
- 144 Source of light
- DOWN
- 1 Mimic
- 2 Typographic line
- 3 Asian capital
- 4 Member of Yale eleven
- 5 Boils
- 6 Florida State team
- 7 Part of a clockwork
- 8 Miles, e.g.
- 9 Trend
- 10 Old card game
- 11 -- a kick out of you
- 12 Aromatic bark of a W. Indies tree
- 13 Gromyko
- 14 Tenn: pref.
- 15 Metrical measures
- 16 Craze
- 17 Member of the Nixon cabinet
- 19 Indie language
- 20 So-so
- 22 Besides
- 29 Had brunch
- 31 Thus: Lat.
- 33 Spawn of fishes
- 35 Specious show

- 36 Cheering
- 37 Swedish island
- 43 Member of a council: abbr.
- 44 Tributary of the Danube
- 45 Biblical spy
- 46 Priests' daggers
- 47 Alabama eleven
- 48 Satellite sound
- 49 Exactly
- 52 Nebraska team
- 53 Georgetown eleven
- 55 Relatives of the freres
- 57 Tulane eleven
- 58 Trunks of trees
- 59 English festivals
- 60 European nation: abbr.
- 62 Initials for Midshipmen eleven
- 63 It takes all --
- 64 Your, in France
- 68 Soft drinks
- 69 Lariat
- 70 U.S. tennis ace
- 72 Lyric poems
- 73 Campus sights
- 74 Waincoats
- 77 Imposing

- 78 UCLA eleven
- 79 Stitches
- 80 Hebrew lyre
- 81 Member of Mississippi team
- 82 Sandarac tree
- 84 Pollution problem
- 85 Architectural
- 86 Peevish
- 90 Funny
- 93 Vigor
- 94 Striped: var.
- 95 Warehouses in France
- 96 Sportive fun
- 97 -- say
- 99 Laque mechanism
- 100 Youth
- 101 Standoff
- 104 Massacre
- 106 Mental conflict
- 107 Angler's catch
- 109 Mystery in the sky
- 110 Chosen
- 111 Highway
- 113 Topsoiler
- 114 -- mater
- 115 Active ones
- 116 Kostelanetz
- 119 Contract
- 120 Pops
- 121 Scout unit
- 122 Meaning
- 124 Painter
- 125 Stable
- 129 River in W. Flanders
- 132 -- Grange
- 134 Melancholy
- 136 Man's name

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



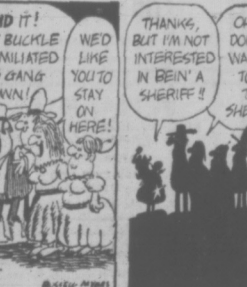
B.C.



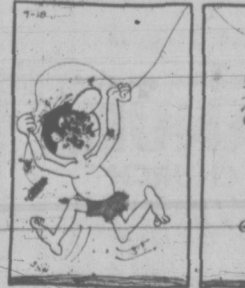
EB AND FLO



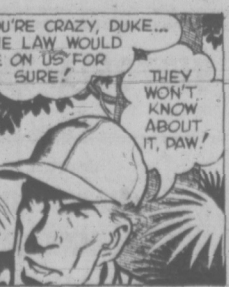
BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY





# East Indians Said Bitter About Meagre Refugee Aid

Feelings in India are "extremely bitter" about the meagre proportion of aid given that country to help East Pakistan refugees says Jim Hawkins, minister of the Church of Christ.

Hawkins returned to Victoria in August after a three months' stay in India.

Stating that the people of India feel the world is letting them down, Hawkins says the reaction to the help sent by the Canadian federal government was:

"Fine — that's for this week. But how about next week?"

Missionaries and other visitors to India are kept out of the huge refugee camps by the authorities because of the threat of disease says Hawkins.

**CHOLERA SHOTS**  
"Cholera and dysentery are rampant. I had all my cholera shots here before I left but missed my final smallpox one. When they found this out they made me have all my cholera shots again — just in case."

The 38-year-old minister spent part of his time touring

India and 2½ months teaching at a leadership training school in the city of Shillong in the northern province of Assam.

He reports having seen a string of refugee camps around Calcutta with about 5,000 refugees in each, existing in squalid shacks, tarpapered shelters; many of them making their homes inside discarded sewer pipes.

**WEEKLY TRIPS**  
Students at the Shillong school made regular weekly trips to one camp about 40 miles away.

"One of them, a girl of about 17, told me that the only milk the refugees got was what they handed out when they went, one glass of powdered milk per person."

"The rest of the week they existed on a small portion of rice a day."

Hawkins said the girl and her friends, using a big van and car, would bring the most ill of the refugees back to the city hospital. Often they didn't make it.

"She told me of one old man, who looked desperately ill. He died just as they reached the gate and the guard took him and said he would dig a hole. That's how it is."

Hawkins will show slides



HAWKINS concern for tomorrow

and tell of his experiences at his church's evening service Sunday, which begins at 7 p.m.

**Late Protest**  
PARIS (Reuter) — A survey of French feelings about Marshal Philippe Petain, wartime head of the collaborationist Vichy regime, showed that 60 per cent of Frenchmen believe the life sentence given him in 1945 was unfair.

**NAZARENE**  
2571 Quadra Street  
Rev. W. F. Rahar, Th.B., B.A., Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.  
TO KNOW THEE  
D. SHRIMPSON

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Citadel Corps—757 Pandora Avenue  
Major & Mrs. Don McMillan  
RALLY SUNDAY  
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship  
1:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting  
3:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
MAJOR and MRS. W. KERR of Vancouver, Youth Leaders for B.C. are guest speakers.  
Everybody Welcome

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
284 TILBURN ST. WALKER  
Minister: Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.  
11:00 a.m. MOVING  
Church School, All Grades  
Assembly 11 a.m.

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton  
11 a.m. — "AT THE TABLE OF REMEMBRANCE"  
7 p.m. — "NOT FOR US THE GHETTOS OF DESPAIR"  
Rev. Bruce Molloy  
Church School at 11 a.m.  
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Both Services

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD  
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen  
9:30 a.m. Family Service  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
FACING LIFE  
2. "EMOTIONAL STRESS"  
5 p.m. — Campus and Career Supper  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
PATHWAYS THROUGH PROVERBS  
2. "THE SECRET OF WELL-BEING"  
Special Welcome to Uvic and Camosun Students

Fellowship and Regular Baptist Church  
**CENTRAL**  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"  
833 PANDORA AVENUE  
9:45 a.m. — Bible School for every age  
Supervised nursery  
11:00 a.m. — "TO LIVE IS CHRIST"  
7:00 p.m. — "TO DIE IS GAIN"  
Guest Speaker: REV. JOHN A. STEWART  
Duncan, B.C. — At both services  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. — Prayer, Praise and Bible Study  
Speaker, Mr. Helmut Janzen  
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

## PERSPECTIVES

# Still in Era Of Materialism

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

I worry about today's consumer movement. Mind you, I'm not opposed to it. It pleases me that the federal government has established a Department of Consumer Affairs. Two consumer magazines come into my home each month. I think it good that consumer pressure is brought to bear on industry and commerce.

But I fear that the whole exercise is nurturing our chronic preoccupation with the material things of life.

We have become, to an alarming degree, a generation of thing-worshippers. We strive diligently not only to keep up with the Joneses but to stay one-up on the Joneses. And we chortle with self-esteeming glee when we come to feel that we are the Joneses with whom those struggling sods are trying to keep up.

**REALISM**  
Christianity recognizes the fundamental place in life of material things. Finding its direction here in the realism of Jesus, it accepts them as instruments of the good life. But, again realistically, it insists that they are not in themselves guarantees of the good life.

We tend to make of our material things idols before which we bow down and worship. We are often mastered by our possessions. Have you ever seen a man worship his car — and how more concerned for the condition of its engine and its paint than for his own soul? There is a difference between having a fine home and being had by a fine home.

Today the materially over-privileged often live in spiritual slums. We specialize in being consumers, consumers of all the wonderful things

which our technology offers us — and we come easily to think that the essence of the good life, the fulfilled life, the truly human existence, is in consumption.

## FAMILIAR WORDS

In the familiar words of the Shorter Catechism of traditional Presbyterianism, the chief end of man is "To glorify God and to enjoy him forever." In contrast, we have what Professor A. R. M. Lower, writing of the Canadian scene, has called, "Our sterile middle-class philosophy with its pathetic belief that the possession of things is the chief end of man."

"Man does not live by bread alone." That is a biblical fundamental. Here "bread" can be taken as representing all the material needs of life — the Bible also shows that without adequate "bread" man cannot achieve fulfillment.

Personal fulfillment is not in "bread" alone, not simply in the consumption of material things. Personal fulfillment is in a dimension of existence which is above things, above mere consumerism.



**ORDAINED** on Oct. 2 will be John Weekend, 25, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Weekend, of 5339 Acemink Road, Victoria, by Regina's Roman Catholic Archbishop. Most Rev. M. C. O'Neill. His parents will attend the ceremony at the Holy Rosary Cathedral in Regina, where John will serve following his ordination. He completed seven years' studies at St. Augustine's seminary, Toronto, in April this year.

## City and District Churches

**GOSPEL CHAPELS**  
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL  
Corner of May and Joseph Streets  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m. — Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School Rally Day  
Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. John Wilson, of Vancouver.  
7:00 p.m. — Gospel Meeting. Speaker: Mr. John Wilson.  
Tuesday:  
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Ministry meeting. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field.  
**WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
115 Brunswick Place  
(Trans Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m. — The Lord's Supper  
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field.  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. Keith Price of Montreal.  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

**LUTHERAN**  
**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
L.C.A.  
123 First St.  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
Organist: Mr. John Berchsch  
9:00 a.m. — The Early Service  
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — The Service  
Bible Study each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.  
"O come, let us worship the Lord"  
Visitors Welcome!

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
OF THE REFORMATION  
Worshiping at McCall's Chapel  
Johnston and Vancouver Streets  
Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: R. C. Nast  
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3851  
10:00 a.m. — Divine Worship Service.  
The Church Where Families Worship  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada  
(E.L.C.C. — formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1924 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 382-2308  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
Jenkins and Jackson — Colwood  
Langford Ave.  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
2205 Weller Ave. — Sidney  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
A. Fredrick, Organist. Pastor — 478-4430

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2818 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. — English Service  
11 a.m. — German Service  
11 a.m. — Sunday School  
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

**UNITARIAN**  
**UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA**  
106 Superior Street  
Guest Speaker — Rev. Wm. Mundy  
One service only — 10:30 a.m.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
(Quakers)  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1381 FERN STREET

**UNITED SERVICES**  
**JAMES BAY UNITED**  
Corpor Michigan and Menzies  
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP  
Sunday School for All Ages  
Serving the James Bay Area

**Belmont Ave. United**  
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.  
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.  
11:00 a.m. —  
"FAMILY RALLY DAY SERVICE"  
(In the new sanctuary)  
Nursery care provided.  
"A Friendly Community Church"

**EVANGELICAL**  
**YOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**  
881 Esquimalt Road  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor, Rev. R. Wallis  
Phone 384-0431

**MEMORITE**  
**SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Meets on  
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. at the  
GORDON HED RECREATIONAL  
CENTRE  
1744 Pelham  
477-5111 477-5012

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH  
8251 Harriet Road  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor, Carl Klassen  
479-4431 354-3944

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Quadra at Belmont Road  
11:00 a.m. —  
**THE BLESSING**  
II. "The Love of God"  
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris  
Delayed Broadcast—CHDA 7 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
At Metropolitan United Church — a joint Mission Rally with Rev. Jackson Mwape.

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
"For a Closer Walk With God"  
11:00 a.m. —  
**"THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST"**  
Dr. A. E. King  
Church Picnic, 1-6 p.m.  
George Pringle Memorial Camp  
9:00 p.m.  
Rev. Jackson Mwape  
from Zambia, Africa  
under the auspices of the Victoria Presbytery  
11:00 a.m. —  
Creche through Grade 6

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Gorge Rd. at David St.  
(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister: Rev. John Travis  
11:00 a.m. —  
**"ON NOT BEING INVOLVED"**  
Church School—All Depts.  
Organist and Director of Music:  
Ian R. Westmacott, A.B.C.T.

**Esquimalt United Church**  
Admirals at Lyall  
Minister: Interim Supply  
11:00 a.m. —  
**BIBLE CENTRED PREACHING**  
ALWAYS A WELCOME

**ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
University Area Church  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Director of Music:  
Mrs. Vera Barclay  
9:30 a.m. —  
Morning Worship  
Sunday School Classes  
Kindergarten to Grade 3  
11:00 a.m. —  
FAMILY SERVICE  
Kindergarten to Senior  
Nursery Provided

**A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH**  
475 Torquay Drive  
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
10:30 a.m. — Church School all ages  
Youth and Young Adult Groups  
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-4805

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Grande  
Rev. Alexander Calder  
Rev. D. R. Sparling, D.D.  
ORGANIST — R. W. Kroeger  
Youth Leader — R. Tuller  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
CHURCH SERVICE  
10:00 a.m. —  
"FINDING LIFE"  
Nursery Provided  
HIO and KAIROS, 7:30

**FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road  
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.  
Organist: L.A.N. Beattie, Mus. D.  
11:00 a.m. —  
"An Expression of Gratitude"  
Rev. H. W. Kerley

**CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
2825 Arbuthot Road  
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.  
Minister: Rev. Bob McLaren, D.D.

**ANGLOCAN SERVICES**  
**ST. PAUL'S**  
1379 ESQUIMALT ROAD  
9:00 a.m. — Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. — Eucharist  
Nursery and Church School  
Cuma G. H. Greenhalgh

**ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH**  
Carey Rd. at Tillicum  
Family Service 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. P. W. H. Tals

**ANGLOCAN SERVICES**  
**TRINITY XV**  
**Christ Church Cathedral**  
Rockland and Quadra  
9:00 — Holy Communion  
9:30 — Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Dean  
11:00 — Sung Eucharist  
Sermon: The Dean  
5:15 — Second Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Dean  
7:30 Evensong  
Sermon:  
The Rev. John Lancaster  
Weekdays  
Mornings 9:00 Evensong 5:15  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:00

**ST. JOHN'S**  
QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Family Service and Church School  
11:00 a.m. — Matins  
Sermon:  
The Rev. Fred Gowing  
Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. — Evensong  
Sermon:  
Canon Graham Baker  
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion and Blessing

**ST. MARY'S**  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Rev. J. Jones, L.Th.  
Rector  
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Family Eucharist  
(Nursery facilities)  
11:00 a.m. — Matins  
Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Ready  
7:00 p.m. — Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. Michael Birch  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. — All depts.  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

**St. George the Martyr**  
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop  
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. —  
The Young Church  
Address by Brian Harding  
9:30 a.m. —  
Boys' and Girls' Church School  
Address by Leslie Alexander  
Nursery and Kindergarten  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
Sermon: The Rector

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Richardson and Richmond Aves.  
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.S.  
Rector  
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion  
Church School, Nursery  
Preacher:  
Bishop G. R. Calvert  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Prayer  
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

**ST. BARNABAS**  
Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m.  
Matins, Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.  
Sung Mass and Sermon  
Children's Classes and  
Nursery Facilities  
7:30 p.m.  
Solemn Evensong and Sermon  
Holy Communion Daily  
Rector:  
The Rev. Canon S. F. Page, M.A.  
384-5778

**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Cor. Eastdowne and Nell  
OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
Sunday, September 19  
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. —  
Young Church and Sunday School Registration  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer  
Wednesday, Sept. 22  
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study

**ST. SAVIOUR'S**  
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West  
Vicar:  
Rev. F. Y. Atkinson  
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist  
1st and 2nd  
Matins, 2nd and 4th

**ST. LUKE'S**  
(Corner Cedar Hill and  
Cedar Hill X Road)  
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shellbourne,  
Richmond and University Area.  
Rector:  
The Venerable C. E. F. Woltz  
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. — Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. —  
The Church School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

**ST. MICHAEL'S**  
4723 West Saanich Rd.  
8 a.m. — Holy Communion  
11 a.m. — Choral Eucharist, Nursery  
St. Thomas  
Vanalmon off Glenford  
9:30 a.m. Matins  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

**ST. PETER'S**  
St. Peter's Road at 3835 Quadra  
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer  
and Church School  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. — Eucharist  
Rev. E. W. K. Gilbert, C.B., B.D.

**VICTORIA TEMPLE**  
SHELBORNE at  
KINGS  
Non-Denominational  
A SOUL HEALING  
MESSAGE  
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.  
Adventures in  
LIVING  
Wednesday Evening  
at 8 o'clock

**THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Hamboldt at Blanchard  
Founded 1874  
11:00 a.m. — "ARE YOU WINNING?"  
Bishop Denis A. G. Ranklor, DD  
7:30 p.m. — "STRONG IN THE LORD"  
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)**  
Public Meeting in the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.,  
Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 19th, at 2 p.m.  
Mr. Wm. Taylor  
"CANADA—TWO NATIONS?"  
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., K.A.B.I. (800)

**Trinity Christian Centre**  
Corner of Rayner and Fullerton. Phone 355-9421  
Pastors: HAROLD BREDESEN  
MATHEW GEE  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. — Charismatic Vespers Service  
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Bible Ministry Service  
Wed., Thurs. and Friday—7:30 p.m. — Teaching Ministry

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road  
Pastor: REV. HAROLD PENDRAY  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — "THE MERCIES OF GOD"  
7:15 p.m. — Guest Speaker: REV. L. J. BLACKMORE  
Alert Bay, B.C.  
Everyone Welcome

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1782 Towlesy Street — Telephone 382-1821  
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School — Classes for all  
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. — Rev. L. Harwood of the  
Evangelical Union of South America mission will be  
the guest speaker at both services.

**POSTOLIC**  
2303 Dowler Place. Phone 382-7833, 477-6070  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
• "CENTURIONS"  
B.C.'s Great Gospel Group  
**JOHN DALTON FRANCIS Preaching**  
Tuesday, 7:30 — DR. ROBERTS — Bible Study  
Thursday, Friday at 7:30 p.m. — REV. VANDERBRINK  
and Rev. GOODYER from HOLLAND.  
"Your family will enjoy this Family Church"

**Glad Tidings**  
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
942 NORTH PARK ST.  
God's Word  
as it is  
For Men  
as They Are.  
9:45 a.m. — Christian Education Hour  
11:00 a.m. — Pastor Hawkes preaches on  
"ONLY ONE FEAR"  
7:00 p.m. — Rev. Howard Kerr  
**MISSIONARY FROM ARGENTINA**  
Special Music — Everyone Welcome  
Pastor: Paul Hawkes, Minister of Christian Education, David Ball

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
1201 Fort Street Dr. Emma M. Smiley  
By request both meetings for this date will be  
devoted to the Subject:  
"BASIC CONCEPTS OF  
PSYCHOSOMATIC MEDICINE"  
A healthy mind begets happiness and contentment  
11:00 a.m. — Part 1. 7:30 p.m. — Part 2  
11:00 a.m. — Children's Church of Golden Key  
11:00 a.m. — Young Peoples' Society  
**LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY**  
All young people and children are lovingly  
invited to attend the Children's Church,  
where they will be taught the principles of  
creative thinking and constructive living.



## Pond Proves No Shelter

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — The Broward County Humane Society decided to relocate some ducks in a little-used pond behind its Griffin Road Shelter.

The shelter director, Lyle Benjamin, said about 40 ducks which had worn out their welcome in residential areas were released in the pond about two weeks ago.

Then Benjamin began to notice the number of ducks seemed to be dwindling.

He said he had not known there were alligators in the pond.



APPOINTED to the post of organist and choirmaster at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, is Richard Proudman, MA Cantab. Widely known as a teacher of organ, he is on the keyboard faculty of Victoria Conservatory of Music. Organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral for many years, Proudman was responsible for many fine programs in the cathedral but retired from that post in 1968 due mainly to pressures of a heavy teaching schedule.

## HAVURAH EMET

Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation

High Holiday Services

ENQUIRIES 592-2949

## Wycliffe Bible Translators New Guinea Breakthrough Rally



Appearing in person

**Dr. Harland Kerr & New Guinea Tribesmen**

meet YAPETA, one-time fearsome witch doctor, warrior and killer... now converted to Christ. Hear how God changed his life through the translated Scriptures.

Plus a graphic 7-projector multi-media presentation of the exciting story of THE WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS.

Date: Monday, September 27, 1971. Time: 7:45 p.m.  
Place: Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Ave.

Admission Free

## Esquimalt Residents Know What They Want

Ask a question in Esquimalt, then stand back. The response is reflective.

Returns from an Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce questionnaire sent out last week were two-thirds complete within seven days.

Chamber president Ken Bishop, reporting to Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday, said the survey proved people want to see improvements in their municipality, even though it is already far ahead of some communities in private property development and recreation facilities.

### BETTER SERVICES

"Our aim is to improve the business community and get better consumer services in Esquimalt," he said.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the survey committee, said she was flooded by the mail return last Friday.

Topping the list of wants were a movie theatre, a swimming pool and shops competitive with retailers in other parts of Greater Victoria.

About one out of 10 replied favored a theatre, Mrs. Richardson said, and others favored both theatre and pool.

"The people were just waiting for us to come up with

something like this so they could voice their opinion," she said.

"The people want local competition for places like Woolco," she added.

She indicated that when all replies are in she would carry recommendations to the chamber and work toward achieving some of the objectives.

Evening entertainment was

another item favored by some residents, who felt the lack of a dining lounge with music for dancing.

The chamber was concerned that many residents are spending for goods and services outside the municipality.

"They'll stay in their neighborhood if they can get what they want," Mrs. Richardson said.

## PROJECT OPENING

Esquimalt municipality's centennial project, the refurbishing of Memorial Park, will be officially opened Monday at 7 p.m.

Canadian Forces Naden Band will play beginning at 6:40 p.m., and at intervals through the ceremonies.

A wreath will be laid at the cenotaph by Esquimalt Royal Canadian Legion president A. Muse.

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow will participate in the Sunset Ceremony.

Esquimalt centennial committee chairman Ald. K. S. Hill and Mayor A. G. Young will speak, and the project is to be opened by provincial committee chairman L. J. Wallace.

## Secrecy Offered In Talks to Black

A new effort to meet Highway Minister Wesley Black will be made by Victoria Chamber of Commerce transportation committee after months of rebuffs.

Reporting to directors Friday, Dave Bayliss said the new request would ask for a meeting to discuss "mutual interests" rather than spelling out any particular subjects.

He said the delegation would offer to keep discussion

confidential "if he's afraid of it leaking out."

Two major items of concern to the chamber have been improvements to Patricia Bay Highway, including a new access for the airport, and resolution of what appears to be an impasse in the extension of Rose Street through Tolmie Avenue to link downtown Victoria by multi-laned access to Patricia Bay Highway and Trans-Canada Highway.

The committee also will seek improvements to pedestrian crosswalk lighting in Victoria through discussion with the city traffic engineering department.

In other business the meeting of directors heard Terry Daniels report on behalf of the Junior Chamber that a proposed Salute to Britain theme for its 1972 fair has been dropped because of "an unfortunate lack of communication with the British Trade Commission."

Instead, the chamber will base its next exhibition on trade with Pacific rim countries.

## Dial-A-Thought

NOTE NEW NUMBER

592-1442

Dr. J. B. Rowell

THE GOD OF ALL COMFORT

Home Telephone 592-2023

Please clip this to notify friends

## "CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY"

QUARTER CENTURY DINNER

Metropolitan United Church

QUADRA and PANDORA

MONDAY, SEPT. 27—6:30 P.M.

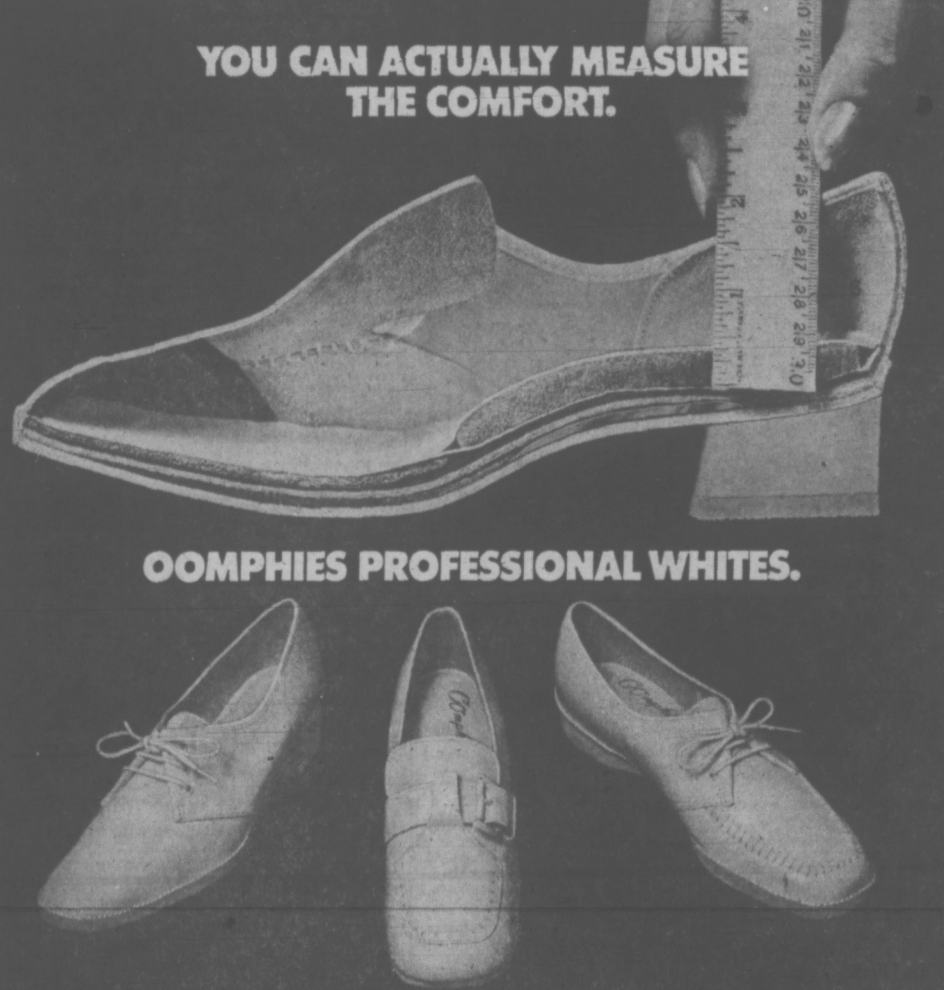
Speaker: A. E. INBANATHAN

General Secretary - India Bible Society

Contact your church representative or Frank Martens - 383-3432

## YOU CAN ACTUALLY MEASURE THE COMFORT.

## OOMPHIES PROFESSIONAL WHITES.



Only with Oomphies Professional Whites can you actually measure the comfort your feet will feel. Only Oomphies Professional Whites put the exclusive Oomphies cushion of softness between you and the hard, hard world. They've also got top quality leather uppers and flexible soles. And various styles to choose from, in widths from narrow to very wide. From \$11 to \$20.

PUT A CUSHION OF COMFORT BETWEEN YOU AND THE HARD, HARD WORLD.

**Oomphies K**  
by KAUFMAN

**Comox Shoes**  
Comox Shopping Centre  
214 Port Augusta Street  
339-2015

**Ladysmith Trading Co. Ltd.**  
410 First Avenue  
245-3023

**Stylerite Shoes**  
1404 Douglas  
385-3613

**Stewarts Shoes**  
1315 Broad Street  
383-4711

**Family Shoe Centre**  
Colwood Plaza  
478-4021

**EATON'S**  
382-7141

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST**

## Fire Kills 15

**BELGRADE (Reuter)** — The death toll rose to 15 Saturday after a shipyard fire in the northern Yugoslav Adriatic port of Rijeka Friday. The management of the Third of May shipyard said 15 charred bodies, all construction workers, were found. The fire which swept a newly-built cargo ship broke out as finishing touches were being put to the vessel.

## We Care

Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba was the scene of a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, June 26, 1971, when Susan, Carol, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Corrigan, of Winnipeg, became the bride of Gary James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hart, of Victoria. B.C. Reverend E. Vipond officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal gown of white silk organza over silk tulle. She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath. Maid of honour, Miss Cheryl Brisco, and attendants, cousins of the bride, Miss Karen Webster and Mrs. Norman New, were attired in identical floor-length gowns of mauve chiffon over tulle and matching picture hats. They carried colonial bouquets of white shastapom milled mauve. Best man was Mr. Frank Nash from Victoria, and ushers were Mr. Del Forscutt and Mr. Rick Nash from Victoria. The groom wore a double-breasted tuxedo with mauve shirts. The groom's mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Hart, carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath. Mother of the bride chose a mint green coat and dress ensemble, white accessories, and corsage of tallman roses and feathered white carnations. The mother of the groom chose a soft yellow dress of chiffon over tulle featuring sheer sleeves to the wrist, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of tea roses and feathered white carnations.

A reception was held in the Voyageur Inn. The tiered wedding cake had been made by the bride's mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Wilwand. Mrs. Peter Milak, sister of the bride, was in charge of the Guest Book.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a pink tulle coat and dress ensemble, navy accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white feathered carnations. Following their honeymoon the happy couple will reside in Winnipeg.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. Alvin Smythe, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. A. E. Smythe, Victoria; the grandmother of the groom, as well as many out of town relatives and guests of the bride.

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF ROSES"**  
9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. - 656-2932

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF FLOWERS"**  
No. 1, Newcastle Ave., Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-2032

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF HEATHER"**  
317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C. - 478-3821

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF ROSES"**  
9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. - 656-2932

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF FLOWERS"**  
No. 1, Newcastle Ave., Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-2032

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF HEATHER"**  
317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C. - 478-3821

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF ROSES"**  
9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. - 656-2932

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF FLOWERS"**  
No. 1, Newcastle Ave., Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-2032

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF HEATHER"**  
317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C. - 478-3821

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF ROSES"**  
9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. - 656-2932

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF FLOWERS"**  
No. 1, Newcastle Ave., Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-2032

**SANDS "CHAPEL OF HEATHER"**  
317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C. - 478-3821

## Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

### Politano — Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Politano, 1040 Tillicum Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Mr. Robert William Bowles, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowles.

The wedding will take place on October 9, 1971, at 7 p.m., in St. Luke's Church, 1040 Tillicum Road, Victoria. Rev. R. A. Rankin officiating.

### Pue — Warner

Squadron Leader and Mrs. David Pue, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sharon, to Mr. Robert Warner, RCMP, Maple Ridge, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner, Port Churchill, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place October 9, 1971, at 2:00 p.m., in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

### Hands — Sordahl

Lieutenant-Commander, C. D. (Retired) and Mrs. Ross Sordahl, 2000 Blenheim Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie Carol, to Lieutenant (S) Neil Ross Sordahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sordahl, Mossburn, Sask.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 9, 1971, at 2 p.m., in Naden Protestant Chapel, Victoria, B.C., Reverend Reginald H. Brown officiating.

### Ferber — Colley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ferber, 3571 Richmond Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. Richard David Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Colley, 16 Lehigh Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 16, 1971, in St. Luke's Parish Church, Cedar Hill Crossroads, with the Reverend C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

### Rask — Holland

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Rask, 1023 Dunsmuir Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Mr. Peter Neil Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Holland, 1144 Greenwood Ave., Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 9, 1971, at 7 p.m., in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Obed Ave., Reverend Williams officiating.

### Williams — Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 2707 Forbes Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Mr. Urban Alexander Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick, 4105 Glenford Ave., Victoria.

The wedding will take place on October 9, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., in Victoria Truth Centre, Dr. Emma Smiley officiating.

### Crow — Ford

Mr. and Mrs. William Crow, 4144 Tweed Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Mr. Dennis Arthur Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Ford, West Vancouver.

The wedding will take place on October 9, 1971, at 2 p.m., in St. Luke's Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

### Blake — Blanchflower

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. R. Blake, 844 Tuxedo Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dawn, to John Douglas Blanchflower, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchflower of Burnaby.

The wedding will take place on October 9, 1971, in First United Church, Port Alberni.

### Wingate — Thomas

Mrs. J. W. Wingate, suite 4, 834 Seikirk Avenue, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Ross Ian Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, 1717 Sheridan Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

### Kenny — Eaton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kenny, 843 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Mr. James McDonald Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton, 630 Cornwall Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 9, 1971, at 3 p.m., in Fairfield United Church.

### McIntosh — Partridge

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McIntosh, 4135 Barber Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynne, to Mr. Alan Martin Partridge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Partridge, Prince Albert, Sask.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 25, 1971, at 4 p.m., in Knox Presbyterian Church, Reverend A. M. Beaton.

### Hobbs — Silvester

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hobbs, 3322 Hazelwood Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Marion, to Mr. Timothy Douglas Silvester, youngest son of Reverend and Mrs. H. Silvester, 587 Woodstock Road, Seattle.

The wedding will take place Friday, October 8, 1971, at 2 p.m., in Mary the Virgin Anglican Church, Reverend H. Silvester officiating.

### Vaa Horne — George

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine M. Van Horne, 12 Kipling Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Carol, to Mr. Gary Edward George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. George, 4072 Dupree Avenue, Kelowna.

The wedding will take place on October 9, 1971, at 1 p.m., in St. Mary the Virgin Church, Reverend H. Silvester officiating.

### Grassick — Heard

Metropolitan United Church, was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday, September 4, 1971, at 7:45 p.m., when Reverend H. Henderson officiated at the marriage of Diane Elizabeth Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Heard, to Mr. Gary Edward Grassick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. George, 4072 Dupree Avenue, Kelowna.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a traditional Chantilly lace gown with train, her Juliet cap and shoulder-length veil were trimmed with daisies. The bride, wearing the groom's gift of a locket, carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies with white ribbon. Matron of honour, Miss Susan Bird, and bridesmaids, Miss Susan Bird, and sisters of the bride, Miss Susan Bird, and Miss Susan Bird, wore white crepe dresses and Juliet caps, trimmed with white and blue daisies with blue ribbons. They wore white ivory rose bouquets, gifts of the bride. They carried colonial bouquets of white roses and mixed daisies. The flower girl, Rosalie Swindells, niece of the groom, wore a long dress of white organza over Wedgewood blue, with Juliet cap. She carried a basket of mixed daisies, and also wore a locket given by the bride. Mr. Don Steinhilber, was best man and ushers were Mr. Vic Benard, Trill, B.C., Mr. John Sharp, Burnaby, B.C., Mr. Doug Andrews, brother-in-law, and Mr. Darryl Partridge of Victoria.

The reception was held at the Sergeant Mess, Bay Street Armouries. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Jim Kurtz, cousin of the bride. Mr. Al Jordan made the toast to the bride. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Eimer Clark, sister of the bride, and decorated by Mr. Clark, brother-in-law. The young couple cut the cake with a sword loaned by Lt.-Commander Doug Casey, Rainbow Sea Cadets. For her going away outfit the bride chose a mid-length black and white ensemble, complemented by a wide white trimmed hat, black accessories and a corsage of daisies.

Following the reception the happy couple left for a honeymoon in the Out-of-town guests came from Trill, Burnaby, Surrey, and North Delta.

### Birtwistle — Crothall

Reverend John Lancaster officiated at a double ring ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral on August 27, 1971, when Jean Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crothall, exchanged marriage vows with James Etherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birtwistle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an Empire gown of crepe Glace with guipure lace trim, featuring a full detachable cathedral train, high-neckline and bishop sleeves. The bride wore a crown of daisies and shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of shaded purple flowers, trailing ivy, and a sprig of heather sent by the groom's aunt in Scotland.

Maid of honour, and bridesmaids, Yvonne Campbell and Catherine Crothall, wore identical gowns of mauve dotted Swiss over tulle, with high neckline and Renaissance sleeves, complemented with headpieces, corsage, bouquets of mauve and yellow flowers. Best man was Mr. Stephen McCormick, Messrs. Robert Crothall and George Birtwistle ushered the guests. The mother of the bride was attired in a shaded blue ensemble. She wore blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom chose a turquoise sheath, topped with a turquoise and white lace collar. Her accessories were emerald and her corsage was of white and yellow baby gladiolus.

A reception was held at Norway House, Mr. Cyril Fuller gave a toast to the bride and dance music by Mr. Bert Humphries band was enjoyed. Leaving for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride chose as her going away outfit, a beige crocheted dress and wide brimmed fine straw hat. Brown accessories and a brown orchid with moss green trim completed her ensemble.

### Van Horne — Thomson

At Garfieldhead Parish Church on September 11, 1971, the Reverend Thoms Webster, M.A., assisted by the Reverend Henry Troupe, M.A., united Mr. and Mrs. Van Horne, B.A., son of Mr. Burgess John Van Horne and the late Mrs. Van Horne, Nanaimo, B.C., to Helen MacKinnon Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomson, "Inverness," Garfieldhead, Scotland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length white gown with wrist length sleeves. A satin train trimmed with lace was attached at the shoulders by a bow and flowed to the floor. A pastel crown held her chapel veil. She carried red roses, surrounded by white carnations. Mrs. Rhonda Voth, was maid of honor and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Medler, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Margaret Gurvill, niece of the bride, wore matching gowns of mauve and white flowers over mauve satin, and they carried bouquets of matching flowers. Best man was Mr. Gerald Woloshyn, and Robert Mercer ushered the guests.

Mr. Tom Dentuck proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception, which followed in the church hall. The bride's bouquet was of pink tulips, that set off the three-tier wedding cake on the head table. Out-of-town guests were Mr. G. D. Giles and daughter, Halifax, N.S., and Mrs. A. Medler, Duncan, Miss Sandi Smith, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Nanaimo.

### Hefferman — Jones

Margaret Linda Jones and Daniel Lewis Hefferman were united in marriage by Reverend Canon C. P. Bishop in the beautiful St. George's Church September 11, 1971, at 7 o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Alice Mitchell, her sister Heather and the groom's sister Susan. Sandra, the tiny sister of the bride, was flower girl. The best man was Mr. Douglas Mitchell, Messrs. Terry Brand and Brian Day ushered the guests. Ring bearer, nephew of the groom, was Matthew Hefferman.

After the ceremony the reception was held at the King Arthur's Hall, where the guests danced to the music of "The Bops."

Mr. and Mrs. Hefferman will take their new home in Vancouver. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Hefferman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length white gown with wrist length sleeves. A satin train trimmed with lace was attached at the shoulders by a bow and flowed to the floor. A pastel crown held her chapel veil. She carried red roses, surrounded by white carnations. Mrs. Rhonda Voth, was maid of honor and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Medler, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Margaret Gurvill, niece of the bride, wore matching gowns of mauve and white flowers over mauve satin, and they carried bouquets of matching flowers. Best man was Mr. Gerald Woloshyn, and Robert Mercer ushered the guests.

Mr. Tom Dentuck proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception, which followed in the church hall. The bride's bouquet was of pink tulips, that set off the three-tier wedding cake on the head table. Out-of-town guests were Mr. G. D. Giles and daughter, Halifax, N.S., and Mrs. A. Medler, Duncan, Miss Sandi Smith, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Nanaimo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length white gown with wrist length sleeves. A satin train trimmed with lace was attached at the shoulders by a bow and flowed to the floor. A pastel crown held her chapel veil. She carried red roses, surrounded by white carnations. Mrs. Rhonda Voth, was maid of honor and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Medler, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Margaret Gurvill, niece of the bride, wore matching gowns of mauve and white flowers over mauve satin, and they carried bouquets of matching flowers. Best man was Mr. Gerald Woloshyn, and Robert Mercer ushered the guests.

Mr. Tom Dentuck proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception, which followed in the church hall. The bride's bouquet was of pink tulips, that set off the three-tier wedding cake on the head table. Out-of-town guests were Mr. G. D. Giles and daughter, Halifax, N.S., and Mrs. A. Medler, Duncan, Miss Sandi Smith, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Nanaimo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length white gown with wrist length sleeves. A satin train trimmed with lace was attached at the shoulders by a bow and flowed to the floor. A pastel crown held her chapel veil. She carried red roses, surrounded by white carnations. Mrs. Rhonda Voth, was maid of honor and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Medler, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Margaret Gurvill, niece of the bride, wore matching gowns of mauve and white flowers over mauve satin, and they carried bouquets of matching flowers. Best man was Mr. Gerald Woloshyn, and Robert Mercer ushered the guests.

Mr. Tom Dentuck proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception, which followed in the church hall. The bride's bouquet was of pink tulips, that set off the three-tier wedding cake on the head table. Out-of-town guests were Mr. G. D. Giles and daughter, Halifax, N.S., and Mrs. A. Medler, Duncan, Miss Sandi Smith, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Nanaimo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length white gown with wrist length sleeves. A satin train trimmed with lace was attached at the shoulders by a bow and flowed to the floor. A pastel crown held her chapel veil. She carried red roses, surrounded by white carnations. Mrs. Rhonda Voth, was maid of honor and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Medler, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Margaret Gurvill, niece of the bride, wore matching gowns of mauve and white flowers over mauve satin, and they carried bouquets of matching flowers. Best man was Mr. Gerald Woloshyn, and Robert Mercer ushered the guests.

Mr. Tom Dentuck proposed the toast to











## NEOUS

**SAVE**  
 Save \$119.00 to \$149.00 and get \$39.50 to \$60.00 off rock maple arm chairs, console table, sets of 4 din-  
 ing \$119.00; round top \$119.00; 5-  
 60 to \$50.00; \$79.00, deaks  
 washers, range \$59.00;  
 Electrolux  
 oles \$7.50 to  
 ers \$21.95 to  
 to \$89.00;  
 is priced to  
 k around all

y  
 LTD.  
 382-2825  
 Douglas  
 ng  
 ade  
 S  
 ES  
 magnify  
 mes. Fea-  
 erated re-  
 mplete w-  
 lides and  
 uded. Mi-  
 ches hi.  
 \$8.95  
 RES LTD.  
 owntown"

NIGHT POST"  
 light- plant-  
 buri tables;  
 able TV, 50  
 - etc.  
 Highway  
 5 p.m.  
 "THE MOST"  
 LE HEAD-  
 quiral stole,  
 s. extension  
 older radio  
 inner; cat's  
 chair; elec-  
 TV trays  
 tables; hot  
 nch records;  
 costume  
 le-  
 moner; com-  
 miscellaneous.

---

FROM \$39.  
 7.50. Rabbit  
 RENTALS  
 D.  
 7104, 383-3313

SS0; 12 FT.  
electric fridge,  
range, \$26; +  
\$35; chest-  
er, \$10; boy's  
in boots, \$14;  
y's skis and  
judo outfits,  
foetus, deep  
miscellaneous  
02.

TYLE LONG  
and black  
sliding \$90;  
mower with  
to \$45; Nu-  
to 8 gallons,  
\$3 per gal-  
adder, \$ fl.  
Rd. off Cen-  
Tanner and  
signs.

LD FURNI-  
es, including  
couches, Philie  
beautiful birds  
chrom suite,  
air electric  
carpet,

MATRRESS \$50,  
for \$125 Set  
TV tables \$60  
ear-rack-\$69  
+ \$100  
page can \$3.

SALE  
old and walnut  
modern walnut  
size model-  
class, china,  
Furniture,  
19.  
COATS, JAC-  
dresses, 9-12  
or 5-6 years  
Lady's size  
girl's size 10  
ore 5 p.m.,

**PLAYERS**  
 ing skirt and  
 ing britches.  
 size 36-38  
 orted venetian

**LAUNDRY**  
 lights, pipe  
 boxes, eld-  
 ing blocks,  
 ed, hot-water  
 nits, flooring.  
 View 1.

**COMBINATION**  
 ouths. Boy's  
 r boots, size  
 enditions. Gen-  
 y Jumper.

**SIMPSON'S**  
 r driver and  
 GE washer  
 motor. Needs  
 onction. \$150  
 2370.

**HIGGINS 12-**  
 girls figure  
 boy's figure  
 both good  
 coked hockey  
 385-2377).

**AILER**  
 000  
 ill manner  
 478-4368

Highway  
POOL TABLE  
balls and Boso collapsible  
143.  
ADDING MA-  
sell or trade  
small electric  
ter 6.  
UPRIGHT,  
r, \$12; twin  
n good condi-  
GE QUAN-  
and miscel-  
s, 3500 Cedar  
ER BOOTS,  
\$2.50; skates,  
size 5, \$2.50;  
LAUNDRY  
eef, See man  
GOOD CON-



100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**WOODWARD'S USED APPLIANCES**

1-30" FRIGIDARE RANGE \$89.95

1-30" ENTERPRISE RANGE \$79.95

1-30" KENMORE range \$75.00

1-CYCLOS oil range \$45.00

1-INGLIS 15 cu. ft. frost free fridge \$275.00

**NEW APPLIANCES**

1-INGLIS dishwasher demo \$244.00

1-24" ENTERPRISE RANGE \$209.95

1-24" ENTERPRISE RANGE \$209.95

1-19" FORCE range \$149.95

1-FORCE range \$109.95

**NEW FURNITURE**

Armless lounges \$74.95

Rollaway cot \$37.50

3 cushion mod settee on chrome pedestals \$129.00

Large selection of unpainted chests and desks

Poplar, birch or chestnut

779 PANDORA AVE. 386-3322, Local 216, 219

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION OF TV's and unstained furniture. Fish it yourself and save \$1.00. Macdonald Furniture Mart, Pandora and Broad, 383-1171.

BABY BASINETTE AND STAND, 10" x 6" size crib and mattress, \$25.00. Nylon mesh playpen, \$20.00. Garden walker, \$15.00. Jolly Junior, \$15.00. \$49.95.

A.B.C. ELECTRIC - 389-7221. New and rebuilt appliances. Vacuum cleaners, polishers, etc. One-year warranty. Good selection. Reasonable prices. 821 Fort. ELECRODOLP AMERICAN, 535, 120 bass accordion, \$95.00. Automatic washing machine, \$38.00. Everything in beautiful condition. 384-8229.

**FOR BRIDES**

Brides and bridesmaids dresses for formal, never worn, \$10 to \$25. Also headpieces. Call to 383-3049.

**HERBAL REMEDY TREATMENT** available for all diseases. Contact your local herbalist, 815A Broadview, back entrance or call 384-8172.

**LIFETIME AND NEW LIFE** stainless steel waterless cookware. Lifetime guarantee. Complimentary service. 479-1411.

**HAND TIED 7X9 ORIENTAL** gold wool rug and underpad, excellent condition. \$150 (call 370-1559).

**MILLS PAINT SALES** MILCAPT exterior oil base house paint, \$4.95 gal. 383-4212.

**CRAIG 8 TRACK STEREO** FM, AM, house adapter, 110 or 115V. Citizens band radio, \$60 or offer. 383-2943 after six.

**SELLING SWAPPING OR SHOPPING** come to the swap and shop every Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tillamook Drive-In.

**STORY'S SHOE REPAIR**, 1521 Fairfield Plaza. Soles, heels, patch, st. off with this ad. Until Oct. 1st. New shoes 1/2 price.

**BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE** and refrigerator, working condition. \$50 or best offer. Phone 383-1134, 8:30 to 5 weekdays.

**CHESTERFIELD CHROME** suite, wicker, wicker, rump, small table, dresser, couch, bookcase, etc. \$297.44.

**YELLOW LIVING ROOM** drapes, almost new, 7x13 1/2, 2 pieces. \$50. 1465 Fort Street, Apt. 12.

**EX ESTATE ZENITH HEARING** aid, new condition, cost \$275, asking \$100. Gift antique Adam mantle mirror, \$125. 592-9653.

**GOOD ELECTRIC RANGE** older model, dresser, chestierfield and chair, older but excellent condition. 384-8972.

**TWO SIAMSE KITTENS**, female, 4 months old, \$20 each. Call 383-3909 evenings.

**STOVE, FRIDGE, SLIDE PROJECTOR**, lamp, trumpet, 30" copper range hood, good condition. 479-5231.

**BARTLETT, BOSCH, ANJOU** prunes, Italian prunes, Candy and prunes. 383-3546.

**DINETTE SUITE**, 40, HOLLYWOOD, \$300. R.C.A. Victor 21 T.V. \$30. 479-1263.

**KENMORE WRINGER WASHER** pump, drain and filter, like new, \$79 or offer. 599-4704.

**DINETTE SUITE**, TABLE, 4 chairs, \$45. Sappho, mink, \$25. 592-9707.

**CLEAN NEARLY NEW DOUBLE** size box spring and mattress, \$30. 383-3909.

**MAN'S (OR BOY'S) BAUER** figure skates, size 8, like new \$18. 384-1468.

**VENETIAN BLINDS**, ALL SIZES, excellent shape. 383-0771, after 5 p.m.

**COLUMBIA PORTABLE RECORD** player, twin speakers, \$40. 598-2760.

**HUNTER'S SPECIAL CANOPY** with roof racks, fits 4 ft. box. \$20. 658-5366.

**CHAIN LINK FENCING**, Free estimates. D.D.R. Enterprises. 385-1512.

**STOVE, 15, WRINGER WASH** er, 10, CB, tube radio, \$50; single bed, \$15. 479-8362.

**SMALL CHILD'S BIKE**, \$10; trike, 7; assortment venetian blinds, reasonable. 652-3030.

**VICTORIAN DINING TABLE**, \$85; 2 mahogany chest of drawers, \$25 each. R.C. console TV, 479-3225.

**REMINGTON ELECTRIC TYPE** writer, 15, \$40. \$100. Single bed, \$20. 386-9689.

**STEREO SYSTEM**, COMPLETE, \$350; new, washed water bed, \$65. 479-3980.

**40" FIBREGLASS WELL LINER**, built to any length. Guaranteed. 479-3980.

**SEVEN INCH METAL LATHE**, band saw, bench stand, table saw, scroll saw, router. 592-9824.

**9 CU. FT. VIKING FRIDGE**, cross top freezer, good condition. \$30. 385-0994.

**MEN'S CURLING BOOTS**, size 8.5. Men's skates, size 8. 479-3980.

**BAYCREST DOW FREEZE**, 3 years old, 15 cu. ft., \$135 or offer. 384-3730.

**BUGGY-STROLLER**, good condition, \$27.50. Swing set, \$10. 592-4228.

**LATE MODEL ACME EASY** rider, cross top tractor. 392-8313.

**WHEELCHAIR**, almost new, \$75. Phone 598-4568.

**HOOVER WASHER**, \$80. 484-3932.

**BABY'S DRESSING TABLE**, \$10. good condition. 479-2470.

**CINNAMON BROWN WOOL RUG**, 17x11, good condition. 383-5050.

**HOOVER WASHER SPIN** dryer, 3 years old. 383-3676.

**GUIDE'S UNIFORM AND HAT**, size 36. 2. 383-3676.

**PILOTS AT HATLEY MEMORI** al Gardens. Please phone 492-4011.

**YOU'LL LIKE THE FINE HOMES ADVERTISED IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED**

105 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

**ABEL TRADING OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

**BEER BOTTLES** 40 DOZEN Most pop cans 2 each. Batteries, 90c each. No. 100, 100c. No. 15, 100c. No. 20, 100c. No. 25, 100c. No. 30, 100c. No. 35, 100c. No. 40, 100c. No. 45, 100c. No. 50, 100c. No. 55, 100c. No. 60, 100c. No. 65, 100c. No. 70, 100c. No. 75, 100c. No. 80, 100c. No. 85, 100c. No. 90, 100c. No. 95, 100c. No. 100, 100c. No. 105, 100c. No. 110, 100c. No. 115, 100c. No. 120, 100c. No. 125, 100c. No. 130, 100c. No. 135, 100c. No. 140, 100c. No. 145, 100c. No. 150, 100c. No. 155, 100c. No. 160, 100c. No. 165, 100c. No. 170, 100c. No. 175, 100c. No. 180, 100c. No. 185, 100c. No. 190, 100c. No. 195, 100c. No. 200, 100c. No. 205, 100c. No. 210, 100c. No. 215, 100c. No. 220, 100c. No. 225, 100c. No. 230, 100c. No. 235, 100c. No. 240, 100c. No. 245, 100c. No. 250, 100c. No. 255, 100c. No. 260, 100c. No. 265, 100c. No. 270, 100c. No. 275, 100c. No. 280, 100c. No. 285, 100c. No. 290, 100c. No. 295, 100c. No. 300, 100c. No. 305, 100c. No. 310, 100c. No. 315, 100c. No. 320, 100c. No. 325, 100c. No. 330, 100c. No. 335, 100c. No. 340, 100c. No. 345, 100c. No. 350, 100c. No. 355, 100c. No. 360, 100c. No. 365, 100c. No. 370, 100c. No. 375, 100c. No. 380, 100c. No. 385, 100c. No. 390, 100c. No. 395, 100c. No. 400, 100c. No. 405, 100c. No. 410, 100c. No. 415, 100c. No. 420, 100c. No. 425, 100c. No. 430, 100c. No. 435, 100c. No. 440, 100c. No. 445, 100c. No. 450, 100c. No. 455, 100c. No. 460, 100c. No. 465, 100c. No. 470, 100c. No. 475, 100c. No. 480, 100c. No. 485, 100c. No. 490, 100c. No. 495, 100c. No. 500, 100c. No. 505, 100c. No. 510, 100c. No. 515, 100c. No. 520, 100c. No. 525, 100c. No. 530, 100c. No. 535, 100c. No. 540, 100c. No. 545, 100c. No. 550, 100c. No. 555, 100c. No. 560, 100c. No. 565, 100c. No. 570, 100c. No. 575, 100c. No. 580, 100c. No. 585, 100c. No. 590, 100c. No. 595, 100c. No. 600, 100c. No. 605, 100c. No. 610, 100c. No. 615, 100c. No. 620, 100c. No. 625, 100c. No. 630, 100c. No. 635, 100c. No. 640, 100c. No. 645, 100c. No. 650, 100c. No. 655, 100c. No. 660, 100c. No. 665, 100c. No. 670, 100c. No. 675, 100c. No. 680, 100c. No. 685, 100c. No. 690, 100c. No. 695, 100c. No. 700, 100c. No. 705, 100c. No. 710, 100c. No. 715, 100c. No. 720, 100c. No. 725, 100c. No. 730, 100c. No. 735, 100c. No. 740, 100c. No. 745, 100c. No. 750, 100c. No. 755, 100c. No. 760, 100c. No. 765, 100c. No. 770, 100c. No. 775, 100c. No. 780, 100c. No. 785, 100c. No. 790, 100c. No. 795, 100c. No. 800, 100c. No. 805, 100c. No. 810, 100c. No. 815, 100c. No. 820, 100c. No. 825, 100c. No. 830, 100c. No. 835, 100c. No. 840, 100c. No. 845, 100c. No. 850, 100c. No. 855, 100c. No. 860, 100c. No. 865, 100c. No. 870, 100c. No. 875, 100c. No. 880, 100c. No. 885, 100c. No. 890, 100c. No. 895, 100c. No. 900, 100c. No. 905, 100c. No. 910, 100c. No. 915, 100c. No. 920, 100c. No. 925, 100c. No. 930, 100c. No. 935, 100c. No. 940, 100c. No. 945, 100c. No. 950, 100c. No. 955, 100c. No. 960, 100c. No. 965, 100c. No. 970, 100c. No. 975, 100c. No. 980, 100c. No. 985, 100c. No. 990, 100c. No. 995, 100c. No. 1000, 100c. No. 1005, 100c. No. 1010, 100c. No. 1015, 100c. No. 1020, 100c. No. 1025, 100c. No. 1030, 100c. No. 1035, 100c. No. 1040, 100c. No. 1045, 100c. No. 1050, 100c. No. 1055, 100c. No. 1060, 100c. No. 1065, 100c. No. 1070, 100c. No. 1075, 100c. No. 1080, 100c. No. 1085, 100c. No. 1090, 100c. No. 1095, 100c. No. 1100, 100c. No. 1105, 100c. No. 1110, 100c. No. 1115, 100c. No. 1120, 100c. No. 1125, 100c. No. 1130, 100c. No. 1135, 100c. No. 1140, 100c. No. 1145, 100c. No. 1150, 100c. No. 1155, 100c. No. 1160, 100c. No. 1165, 100c. No. 1170, 100c. No. 1175, 100c. No. 1180, 100c. No. 1185, 100c. No. 1190, 100c. No. 1195, 100c. No. 1200, 100c. No. 1205, 100c. No. 1210, 100c. No. 1215, 100c. No. 1220, 100c. No. 1225, 100c. No. 1230, 100c. No. 1235, 100c. No. 1240, 100c. No. 1245, 100c. No. 1250, 100c. No. 1255, 100c. No. 1260, 100c. No. 1265, 100c. No. 1270, 100c. No. 1275, 100c. No. 1280, 100c. No. 1285, 100c. No. 1290, 100c. No. 1295, 100c. No. 1300, 100c. No. 1305, 100c. No. 1310, 100c. No. 1315, 100c. No. 1320, 100c. No. 1325, 100c. No. 1330, 100c. No. 1335, 100c. No. 1340, 100c. No. 1345, 100c. No. 1350, 100c. No. 1355, 100c. No. 1360, 100c. No. 1365, 100c. No. 1370, 100c. No. 1375, 100c. No. 1380, 100c. No. 1385, 100c. No. 1390, 100c. No. 1395, 100c. No. 1400, 100c. No. 1405, 100c. No. 1410, 100c. No. 1415, 100c. No. 1420, 100c. No. 1425, 100c. No. 1430, 100c. No. 1435, 100c. No. 1440, 100c. No. 1445, 100c. No. 1450, 100c. No. 1455, 100c. No. 1460, 100c. No. 1465, 100c. No. 1470, 100c. No. 1475, 100c. No. 1480, 100c. No. 1485, 100c. No. 1490, 100c. No. 1495, 100c. No. 1500, 100c. No. 1505, 100c. No. 1510, 100c. No. 1515, 100c. No. 1520, 100c. No. 1525, 100c. No. 1530, 100c. No. 1535, 100c. No. 1540, 100c. No. 1545, 100c. No. 1550, 100c. No. 1555, 100c. No. 1560, 100c. No. 1565, 100c. No. 1570, 100c. No. 1575, 100c. No. 1580, 100c. No. 1585, 100c. No. 1590, 100c. No. 1595, 100c. No. 1600, 100c. No. 1605, 100c. No. 1610, 100c. No. 1615, 100c. No. 1620, 100c. No. 1625, 100c. No. 1630, 100c. No. 1635, 100c. No. 1640, 100c. No. 1645, 100c. No. 1650, 100c. No. 1655, 100c. No. 1660, 100c. No. 1665, 100c. No. 1670, 100c. No. 1675, 100c. No. 1680, 100c. No. 1685, 100c. No. 1690, 100c. No. 1695, 100c. No. 1700, 100c. No. 1705, 100c. No. 1710, 100c. No. 1715, 100c. No. 1720, 100c. No. 1725, 100c. No. 1730, 100c. No. 1735, 100c. No. 1740, 100c. No. 1745, 100c. No. 1750, 100c. No. 1755, 100c. No. 1760, 100c. No. 1765, 100c. No. 1770, 100c. No. 1775, 100c. No. 1780, 100c. No. 1785, 100c. No. 1790, 100c. No. 1795, 100c. No. 1800, 100c. No. 1805, 100c. No. 1810, 100c. No. 1815, 100c. No. 1820, 100c. No. 1825, 100c. No. 1830, 100c. No. 1835, 100c. No. 1840, 100c. No. 1845, 100c. No. 1850, 100c. No. 1855, 100c. No. 1860, 100c. No. 1865, 100c. No. 1870, 100c. No. 1875, 100c. No. 1880, 100c. No. 1885, 100c. No. 1890, 100c. No. 1895, 100c. No. 1900, 100c. No. 1905, 100c. No. 1910, 100c. No. 1915, 100c. No. 1920, 100c. No. 1925, 100c. No. 1930, 100c. No. 1935, 100c. No. 1940, 100c. No. 1945, 100c. No. 1950, 100c. No. 1955, 100c. No. 1960, 100c. No. 1965, 100c. No. 1970, 100c. No. 1975, 100c. No. 1980, 100c. No. 1985, 100c. No. 1990, 100c. No. 1995, 100c. No. 2000, 100c. No. 2005, 100c. No. 2010, 100c. No. 2015, 100c. No. 2020, 100c. No. 2025, 100c. No. 2030, 100c. No. 2035, 100c. No. 2040, 100c. No. 2045, 100c. No. 2050, 100c. No. 2055, 100c. No. 2060, 100c. No. 2065, 100c. No. 2070, 100c. No. 2075, 100c. No. 2080, 100c. No. 2085, 100c. No. 2090, 100c. No. 2095, 100c. No. 2100, 100c. No. 2105, 100c. No. 2110, 100c. No. 2115, 100c. No. 2120, 100c. No. 2125, 100c. No. 2130, 100c. No. 2135, 100c. No. 2140, 100c. No. 2145, 100c. No. 2150, 100c. No. 2155, 100c. No. 2160, 100c. No. 2165, 100c. No. 2170, 100c. No. 2175, 100c. No. 2180, 100c. No. 2185, 100c. No. 2190, 100c. No. 2195, 100c. No. 2200, 100c. No. 2205, 100c. No. 2210, 100c. No. 2215, 100c. No. 2220, 100c. No. 2225, 100c. No. 2230, 100c. No. 2235, 100c. No. 2240, 100c. No. 2245, 100c. No. 2250, 100c. No. 2255, 100c. No. 2260, 100c. No. 2265, 100c. No. 2270, 100c. No. 2275, 100c. No. 2280, 100c. No. 2285, 100c. No. 2290, 100c. No. 2295, 100c. No. 2300, 100c. No. 2305, 100c. No. 2310, 100c. No. 2315, 100c. No. 2320, 100c. No. 2325, 100c. No. 2330, 100c. No. 2335, 100c. No. 2340, 100c. No. 2345, 100c. No. 2350, 100c. No. 2355, 100c. No. 2360, 100c. No. 2365, 100c. No. 2370, 100c. No. 2375, 100c. No. 2380, 100c. No. 2385, 100c. No. 2390, 100c. No. 2395, 100c. No. 2400, 100c. No. 2405, 100c. No. 2410, 100c. No. 2415, 100c. No. 2420, 100c. No. 2425, 100c. No. 2430, 100c. No. 2435, 100c. No. 2440, 100c. No. 2445, 100c. No. 2450, 100c. No. 2455, 100c. No. 2460, 100c. No. 2465, 100c. No. 2470, 100c. No. 2475, 100c. No. 2480, 100c. No. 2485, 100c. No. 2490, 100c. No. 2495, 100c. No. 2500, 100c. No. 2505, 100c. No. 2510, 100c. No. 2515, 100c. No. 2520, 100c. No. 2525, 100c. No. 2530, 100c. No. 2535, 100c. No. 2540, 100c. No. 2545, 100c. No. 2550, 100c. No. 2555, 100c. No. 2560, 100c. No. 2565, 100c. No. 2570, 100c. No. 2575, 100c. No. 2580, 100c. No. 2585, 100c. No. 2590, 100c. No. 2595, 100c. No. 2600, 100c. No. 2605, 100c. No. 2610, 100c. No. 2615, 100c. No. 2620, 100c. No. 2625, 100c. No. 2630, 100c. No. 2635, 100c. No. 2640, 100c. No. 2645, 100c. No. 2650, 100c. No. 2655, 100c. No. 2660, 100c. No. 2665, 100c. No. 2670, 100c. No. 2675, 100c. No. 2680, 100c. No. 2685, 100c. No. 2690, 100c. No. 2695, 100c. No. 2700, 100c. No. 2705, 100c. No. 2710, 100c. No. 2715, 100c. No. 2720, 100c. No. 2725, 100c. No. 2730, 100c. No. 2735, 100c. No. 2740, 100c. No. 2745, 100c. No. 2750, 100c. No. 2755, 100c. No. 2760, 100c. No. 2765, 100c. No. 2770, 100c. No. 2775, 100c. No. 2780, 100c. No. 2785, 100c. No. 2790, 100c. No. 2795, 100c. No. 2800, 100c. No. 2805, 100c. No. 2810, 100c. No. 2815, 100c. No. 2820, 100c. No. 2825, 100c. No. 2830, 100c. No. 2835, 100c. No. 2840, 100c. No. 2845, 100c. No. 2850, 100c. No. 2855, 100c. No. 2860, 100c. No. 2865, 100c. No. 2870, 100c. No. 2875, 100c. No. 2880, 100c. No. 2885, 100c. No. 2890, 100c. No. 2895, 100c. No. 2900, 100c. No. 2905, 100c. No. 2910, 100c. No. 2915, 100c. No. 2920, 100c. No. 2925, 100c. No. 2930, 100c. No. 2935, 100c. No. 2940, 100c. No. 2945, 100c. No. 2950, 100c. No. 2955, 100c. No. 2960, 100c. No. 2965, 100c. No. 2970, 100c. No. 2975, 100c. No. 2980, 100c. No. 2985, 100c. No. 2990, 100c. No. 2995, 100c. No. 3000, 100c. No. 3005, 100c. No. 3010, 100c. No. 3015, 100c. No. 3020, 100c. No. 3025, 100c. No. 3030, 100c. No. 3035, 100c. No. 3040, 100c. No. 3045, 100c. No. 3050, 100c. No. 3055, 100c. No. 3060, 100c. No. 3065, 100c. No. 3070, 100c. No. 3075, 100c. No. 3080, 100c. No. 3085, 100c. No. 3090, 100c. No. 3095, 100c. No. 3100, 100c. No. 3105, 100c. No. 3110, 100c. No. 3115, 100c. No. 3120, 100c. No. 3125, 100c. No. 3130, 100c. No. 3135, 100c. No. 3140, 100c. No. 3145, 100c. No. 3150, 100c. No. 3155, 100c. No. 3160, 100c. No. 3165, 100c. No. 3170, 100c. No. 3175, 100c. No. 3180, 100c. No. 3185, 100c. No. 3190, 100c. No. 3195, 100c. No. 3200, 100c. No. 3205, 100c. No. 3210, 100c. No. 3215, 100c. No. 3220, 100c. No. 3225, 100c. No. 3230, 100c. No. 3235, 100c. No. 3240, 100c. No. 3245, 100c. No. 3250, 100c. No. 3255, 100c. No. 3260, 100c. No. 3265, 100c. No. 3270, 100c. No. 3275, 100c. No. 3280, 100c. No. 3285, 100c. No. 3290, 100c. No. 3295, 100c. No. 3300, 100c. No. 3305, 100c. No. 3310, 100c. No. 3315, 100c. No. 3320, 100c. No. 3325, 100c. No. 3330, 100c. No. 3335, 100c. No. 3340, 100c. No. 3345, 100c. No. 3350, 100c. No. 3355, 100c. No. 3360, 100c. No. 3365, 100c. No. 3370, 100c. No. 3375, 100c. No. 3380, 100c. No. 3385, 100c. No. 3390, 100c. No. 3395, 100c. No. 3400, 100c. No. 3405, 100c. No. 3410, 100c. No. 3415, 100c. No. 3420, 100c. No. 3425, 100c. No. 3430, 100c. No. 3435, 100c. No. 3440, 100c. No. 3445, 100c. No. 3450, 100c. No. 3455, 100c. No. 3460, 100c. No. 3465, 100c. No. 3470, 100c. No. 3475, 100c. No. 3480, 100c. No. 3485, 100c. No. 3490, 100c. No. 3495, 100c. No. 3500, 100c. No. 3505, 100c. No. 3510, 100c. No. 3515,











## BUSINESS

**OPPORTUNITIES**

**LAKE RESORT**  
Established fishing and hunting area, pollution-free swimming, boat and cabin rentals, cabins, marinas, games room, sailboats. Docks, boats and more. Full price \$139,500 with apartment farms.

**ONE OF A KIND  
SPECIALTY STORE**  
In registered trade name; established 1960. Choice downtown location. Excellent profit. Perfect couple for local and up-land income. Full price \$47,500 with lease.

**ALL PARTICULARS ON  
ABOVE LISTINGS, PHONE  
LAVON GINORICH, 385-8771  
TOWN OF BOSTON, AGENCIES LTD.  
125 South Main Street**

**COFFEE SHOP  
AND DUPLEX**  
Away location north of Minneapolis. Busy, well established coffee shop with up-to-date fixtures and equipment. Profitable with

blacktopped parking plus for expansion. Duplex for sale and income. This is an excellent buy at \$70,000 with \$27,000 in or could be refinanced.

**COUNTRY STORE  
HOME AND GAS**

away corner location on Vancouver Island, near river and sea. Groceries, fishing tackle and sea products. 1000 sq. ft. two-room living quarters plus rental guest cottage. Reasonably priced at \$39,900 — plus stock with terms.

**OAK BAY AVE.**

COMMERCIAL

in your own business on  
delicious main floor and live  
stairs. A natural for Tail-  
or, Antique Shop, Hair-  
dressers, Real Estate Co.,  
Medical, Dental, Office Ren-  
tals and many, many other  
abilities. Good Parking  
Sound and Clean. \$38,000.

Bill Pfeiffer  
384-8001 or 598-4210  
Roadview Properties Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH  
17,000 sq. ft. Bldg.  
(3 flrs. at 4,000 ft. ea.)  
P. 1000-1000-1000-1000  
THREE LOVELY ACRES  
then you need a SCHOOL, IN-

**FULLY LICENCED HOTELS**  
located on Vancouver Island, beer  
out, dining room and cabaret  
— rooms and  
for expansion — complete  
ations done, ideal for active  
to ability to handle own  
overseas. Other features  
lease **FULL PRICE**  
000.

**NEAR VANCOUVER**  
of the most attractive smaller

in the greater Vancouver area. Large modern beer parlour, 1000 sq. ft. dining rooms, ample blacktop parking beautifully maintained. P.O. Box 5000, S. W. ANDERSON LTD., 514 Fort Street 364-3228

**FAMILY MOTEL  
GOOD PROFITS  
VANCOUVER ISLAND**

First class units. TV, radio, dress etc. (some kitchen). All self-wash, lin. baths, 3-room quarters for owners. Best location in office, ample games room or coffee shop. Ideal designed for minimum investment. Call for details. Selling. On main highway. Shows 000 net. Full price \$190,000 with 10% down. Terms in owner. Contact Bernie L. Nelson, co-Nanaimo Realty Co., Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. or 254-5542.

**OLD ESTABLISHED  
RETAIL LINGERIE STORE  
DOWNTOWN VICTORIA**  
Owner retiring after many years  
business. Excellent location. Es-  
tablished clientele. Can be handled  
with less than \$15,000 down plus  
inventory stock. No franchise and  
no-fee. All statements available  
upon request. Excellent business return  
proposed investment. No details  
telephone. Write for plan, price for per-  
sonal and confidential interview

**MERIC A. MACFADYEN  
ETHET AGENCIES LIMITED**  
Telephone 322-021

**ATTENTION!  
PROFESSIONAL MEN!**  
Not just be a successful and  
versatile commercial build-  
ing contractor, but a rapidly  
expanding area in city. Desirable  
doctor, dentist or other profes-

ing has over 1750 sq. ft. and be added to with space at rear parking on lot of 60' x 34' at rear. Price \$137,500. Reasonable terms considered. JOHN EVANS  
385-3431  
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

**AMBITIOUS  
HAIRDRESSER  
NEEDED**

profit from this 10 station hair salon. Give away rights. No traffic count guarantees reqs. Financing can be easy to an price of only \$7,000. The business is ready to establish. You build it up to increasing rents. D. B. TAYLOR 598-4196. Call Bros. Realty Ltd. 386-2231.

**WANT TO OWN A LIFETIME**

business the chance to get into your drive-in food business. A reasonable investment will make

The owner of this lucrative business, just waiting for someone to take over, is now available. If you are business-minded, do not miss this opportunity. Call STAN STANLEY, 592-3740. WAYNE SCOTT, 657-1087. **WYNNE REALTY**, 200-386-9525 and ask for one of us by two.

**NANAIMO**  
**SHORT ORDER CAFE**  
Owner has enjoyed a good return short hours and is now retiring. Business established for over 20 years in busibault area. Equipment is first class, this and stools for 32. Full price 4000 a month. Call 251-2311 or Arnott 758-9428 or 254-2311. **Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box Nanaimo, B.C.**

**FRANCHISE**  
**OPPORTUNITY**  
Living International franchise food

Put business for sale in Virginia. Owner, who has been selling \$15,900 on good terms. Equipment alone is worth the asking price. Good lease available or you can own. Free Brochure. LARRY WAGNER or JEFF LARK 384-7271, Cold Bros. Realestate.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!**  
In this well maintained 3 bedroom no step home you can earn the big money making store — Buy the store and business for only \$10,000.

For further information and appointment to view, call—  
6174 GORDON D. PAGE  
4838  
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LATE

Rich Penn. shopping complex on a great potential. Over an acre of commercially zoned property with 8000 sq. ft. of building —

for expansion and more ad-  
vancing property available. A real  
reinvestment opportunity.  
\$10,000. Some financing avail-  
able. F. SHERWOOD 384-7571.  
FORMAN INVESTMENT CO.  
LTD.  
1111 Government Street  
MANAGER AND/OR INVESTOR  
The Open Space seeks an investor  
manager with \$10,000 for its  
"Open Space" idea. Call Gen-  
eral, 383-8533. The Open Space,  
Fort.

INTERIOR DESIGN AND IM-  
PORTED furnisher business with  
a in excellent location, \$25,000.  
Call, Details Leverton R111,  
R101E.

JOINT IN RESTAURANT BUSI-  
NESS. Principals only please, Victo-  
ria Press, Box 357.



























Weather  
Continuing  
Sunny

# Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY  
Classified 386-2121  
Telephone 382-3131

88th Year, No. 85

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1971

19 CENTS DAILY  
28 CENTS SATURDAY

## POLICE SHOOT AT PROTESTERS

SAIGON (UPI) — Police opened fire with automatic rifles and tear gas today on hundreds of militant Buddhist students demonstrating against president Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man election campaign and in protest of the U.S. presence in South Vietnam.

At least six students and six policemen were reported injured in the rioting. Police fired M16 rifles over the heads of some students and directly into other students who were throwing Molotov cocktails.

The students burned President Thieu in effigy and fire-bombed a police car. They waved banners that said Down With Thieu, Stop the Oct. 3 Election and Down With American Aggressors.

Some students climbed on the roof of Van Hanh University, a centre of militant Buddhist activity, to rain rocks and firebombs on police in the streets below.

## New Convicts: Angry Blacks With Brains

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The "Bloody Monday" slaughter at New York state's Attica prison has turned the glare of the penitentiary searchlight on a new breed of convict—an angry, articulate black who sees himself as a political prisoner in a white man's world.

The new "political prisoner" is the product of an age that has seen the battle for black civil rights move from the passive resistance of Dr. Martin Luther King, through "Black Power" confrontations to armed clashes between Black Panthers and police.

### Slum School Education

Raised in the city's black ghetto, he has wrested an education from slum schools and life's bitter experience. His reading has convinced him society must be turned upside down to achieve any justice for the black man.

Men like this are to be found in prisons across the United States, officials say, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has blamed the "revolutionary tactics of militants" for the Attica uprising.

The bond of brotherhood between such prisoners, the feeling that they have nothing to lose in a country where the whites are supreme, make

them a particularly dangerous faction, observers say.

Few of the millions who saw the Attica confrontation on television will forget a convict leader's coldly angry words: "If we cannot live like human beings, let us at least try to die like men," and the roar of approval that followed.

The words marked the end of five days of negotiations for the release of 37 hostages held by the convicts and sealed the fate of 40 men apparently caught in a withering crossfire as state troopers and other forces stormed the prison behind a choking cloud of teargas.

### 'Non-Imperialist' Country

The convicts' last demand for amnesty and transportation to a "non-imperialist" country was in the classic tradition of political prisoners.

Nearly all of the Attica convict leaders were black.

Of the prison's convict population of more than 2,000, more than half are non-white. The guards, numbering fewer than 400, are nearly all white. Most prisons in the country hold a disproportionately large number of blacks.

The idea that blacks are prisoners in a white man's world was espoused by the assassinated Black Muslim leader Malcolm X. The view

now is widely held among black convicts.

One black former prisoner who served 10 years in California's notorious Soledad prison for armed robbery and murder wrote this of the new type of convict in the Black Scholar magazine, a San Francisco journal:

"No longer do black prisoners play the sycophants game of 'pleasing the powers.' They are in tune with contemporary social and political scenes in the free world; they take an interest in elevating their perception, have principles and are morally and ethically alive."

### They Don't Feel Guilty

Another prisoner awaiting his second trial resulting from a shootout between Black Panthers and police in Oakland, Calif., in 1968, wrote: "They (the black prisoners) do not feel guilty; indeed in their minds they are not guilty. Many are willing to move for freedom if the opportunity presents itself."

In the same magazine, the editor, Prof. Robert Chrisman of San Francisco State College, wrote that black anti-social behavior has to be corrected. He called it romanticism to say that crimes, often against other black people, were politically correct.

But he noted that black prisoners are political prisoners in the sense that their condition derives from political inequity.

"A black prisoner's crime may or may not have been a political action against the state," Chrisman wrote, "but the state's action against him is always political."

Continued on Page 2

## 150 FLEE TOWN AS FIRE SPREADS

WESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Thirty-eight cars of a 116-car freight train derailed in this Illinois farm village today, touching off a fire that shot flames 100 feet into the air and forced most of the town's 150 residents to flee their homes.

The blaze began in a boxcar containing barrels of naphtha. It spread to four other boxcars and threatened six petroleum cars and a boxcar containing leaking barrels of alcohol.

Seven fire departments fought the blaze, which was reported under control five hours after the accident by the nearby Chenoa, Ill., fire department.



BROOMSTICK SIGN belonging to Mark Davies, 11, carries the message of Friday's protest march in Victoria against the proposed October nuclear blast on Amchitka. See story and pictures on Page 3. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## Second Oil Spill

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Cleanup crews have removed about 20,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into San Francisco Bay when a tanker slipped her moorings and cut two pipes.

The bay's second major spill this year occurred early Friday as the Swedish tanker Jacob Malmaros was unloading about 16 million gallons of oil at the Standard Oil Co. of California wharf, the coast guard reported.

Lieut. Michael Caine, coast guard oil pollution control officer, said that less than 1,000 gallons were still floating in the bay by late Friday.

The cleanup crew said there was no evidence of any oil reaching the beaches nearby.

In addition to the oil spilled in the bay, about 20,000 gallons ran onto the 108,000-ton tanker and dock, Standard Oil information officer Emmett Britton reported.

He said the accident occurred because "the Swedish sailors did not secure the mooring lines correctly and were not manning the winches," and had no crew on deck at the time.

Two Standard tankers col-

lided near the Golden Gate Bridge Jan. 18. That spill dumped 840,000 gallons of oil into the bay.

## COMING MONDAY SERIES ON INDIANS

The unique economic, cultural and political problems of Greater Victoria Indians will be examined next week beginning Monday with a five-part series in the Times.

Staff reporter Peter McNelly interviewed chiefs, band managers, Indian teachers, students and artists for an in-depth look at how Indians see themselves and the conflicts they face with non-Indian society.

The series also will probe the histories of Victoria and British Columbia Indians to show how early white settlement nearly destroyed Indian culture.

Attention will be given to economics — housing, development of reserves, unemployment and the financial policies of the department of Indian affairs.

A piece on education will discuss the lack of control by Indians over education policy for their children and some of the complications of growing up on a reserve and going to public school.

Another article will examine Indian fears that the federal government is trying to push them into the mainstream of Canadian society without proper consultation.

## Toronto Telegram Folding

TORONTO (CP) — John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram, announced today the 95-year-old daily, Canada's fourth-largest newspaper, will cease publication.

His announcement on the front page of the paper gave no definite date, but said "the decision has been taken."

About 1,200 employees will be affected.

First word of the decision was in the posting of a notice on bulletin boards at the newspaper.

Printed in the same words as the announcement on the front page of The Telegram's first edition today, it said many details still must be completed and "hopefully, the newspaper will continue to appear for a time, but the decision has been taken."

The Telegram has been involved in labor-contract negotiations with 800 editorial and mechanical employees.

Unions representing employees of The Telegram say they are ready to work to keep the paper alive.

A statement today from the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions appealed to publisher John Bassett to reconsider his decision and work with "a capable, willing and dedicated staff" to overcome the paper's financial difficulties.

The afternoon newspaper has an average daily circulation of 226,000. Toronto has two other English-language

Profile of publisher  
John Bassett on p. 48.

dailies—the afternoon Star, and the morning Globe and Mail.

Mr. Bassett's announcement said the newspaper has been losing money steadily in recent years.

"Attempts have been made to sell the newspaper as a 'going concern.' For obvious financial reasons no buyer was prepared to accept the responsibility of continuing to publish."

### LOSES MILLIONS

He said The Telegram has lost about \$2 million in the last two years and a further loss of \$1 million is estimated for 1971.

In recent years, a total of \$8,300,000 had been acquired from other sources to keep the newspaper alive.

"Most recently, \$5 million was acquired through the sale of shares held in the Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Argonauts. The entire amount was used to reduce the corporation's debt."

Continued on Page 2

Age is not a factor if a per-

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

son is starving or needs a

place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Eilford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.



## Draft Drinkers Foam About Where Extra Nickel's Worth Goes

By **BRYAN MCGILL**  
Times Staff

Draft beer drinkers here are still foaming at the mouth over the nickel hike in the price of a glass of beer.

The trouble is that many have the impression there is as much foam and the same amount of beer in some beverage rooms as there was before Sept. 1 when a glass became 25 cents and was to have one more ounce of beer in it.

Before Sept. 1, British Columbia Liquor Control Board regulations stipulated that eight ounces of beer were to be in 11-ounce glasses. Now there have to be nine

ounces in a 12-ounce glass. But until late October all pubs in B.C. will have to use the 11-ounce glass to serve the nine ounces.

Beverage room managers and hotel owners here indicate that with business the same as before they are having trouble putting a good head on a glass of beer with their beer dispensers automatically set at nine ounces.

Jim Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotel Association, said a normal head is  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an inch and, until the bigger glasses arrive, tapmen are limited to  $\frac{1}{2}$  an inch.

"Tapmen have to cut back on air so they can get as solid a head as possible," he said. He said pub operations have

been slowed down because tapmen "are making sure they get the glass full."

Vernon said that the strike has ended at the Dominion Glass factory in Wallaceburg, Ont., where the association has ordered its new, bigger glasses, and sometime in late October 420,000 glasses will arrive.

Meanwhile, some beer drinkers are looking quizzically at their glasses. "It doesn't look any different to me," most said when asked by the Times.

"The beer is exactly on the same place on the glass as before," one regular maintained. One man, who has been

drinking draft beer for over 50 years, said he has been to five pubs since the Sept. 1 change and at each one the level is different.

"There's not nine ounces in these glasses," he said. "It's so much damn foam."

"We can't beat them," he said as he took another despairing sip of beer.

But he blamed the beer drinkers themselves. "Most workers come in here at 1 o'clock and like vultures around a dead steer they never look at the beer glasses — they just gulp it down."

All of the hotel people said that they have had no complaints from customers since the change.

A young man, who was drinking at a downtown beverage

room where the head was  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch, like it had been before Sept. 1, said: "You're a consumer. You like beer. You sit down and it costs a nickel more. What can you do?"

He said that the only possible way is for beer drinkers to boycott beer parlors en masse. "Boy, would the prices then come down fast."

William Bruce, head of the Liquor Control Board, was asked how he made sure all beverage rooms were serving the required nine ounces.

He replied that he has one inspector for the entire island, and 12 for the entire province. He said no outlets have been caught skimping.

Another long-time suds imbibor explained his way of telling how much beer is in a glass: turn it over on the table and you will see that most of the stem is empty.

Len Ingraham, owner of the Ingraham Hotel, where "business hasn't changed a bit," said his beverage room's main trouble is putting a real head on the beer.

"A beer without a head is not a beer. Germans and Englishmen, for instance, won't drink a beer without a head on it. The only ones that don't like heads are Yankees."

"I don't drink heads. I drink beer," one stout Canadian drinker commented.

All the hotel people maintained that business has been much the same and if it has

been down slightly in some places it's because of the after-effects of the summer brewery strike, the return of young people to school, and the state of the economy.

They are making more money, of course. A keg of beer costs them \$38.70, an increase of \$2.70 over what it used to be. In serving nine ounces of beer per glass a keg would produce 445 glasses of beer. This would bring in 111.25 per keg, which is a gross profit of \$72.55.

Most drinkers interviewed said they have been cutting down on the number of glasses they consume.

Waiters are also suffering from the increase in the price

of a glass, besides having a harder time keeping beer from slopping over the brim of glasses.

The bar manager at the Century Inn said that the increase was hurting his waiters "tip-wise" although the number of customers is still the same.

One beer drinker theorized that when two persons come in and buy two beer, they put down 50 cents. Before Sept. 1, they might tell the waiter to keep the dime change, but now there is no dime change.

If beer drinkers want a memento of the days when a glass of beer cost 20 cents, all the old glasses will be sold to local department stores and put on sale shortly after the new ones are out.

## Cycling Deaths of Youth Show Critical Increase

Greater Victoria police forces are expressing mounting concern over a critical increase in the number of accidents involving young people on bicycles.

Figures released today show cycling accidents up more than 100 per cent over the same late summer-early fall period last year. And in the years between 1961 and 1968, fatalities from bicycle accidents in Victoria alone tripled, city traffic inspector Richard Berry said.

Authorities blame the increase on the rising popularity of the machine as a mode of transportation, as well as on a steadily climbing affluence which allows for the purchase of more and more bikes.

Area police forces are taking different tactics in their battle to keep the grim statistics down.

Victoria Const. Ray Thomas visited every school in the city last week, asking school principals to broadcast loudspeaker warnings of a stiff police crackdown on road violations by cyclists.

The city is stressing the seriousness of traffic violations, whether they involve bicycles or cars. Offenders are called to juvenile court with their parents, where token fines are levied.

Oak Bay is taking the negotiating approach. Rather than taking young offenders to court, Const. Gary Parker

arranges interviews with parents to inform them of the offence.

In addition, Parker sees the cyclist's school principal and informs him that the cyclist has been grounded — forbidden to ride his bike to school for a week.

Esquimalt police are not convinced of the value of a juvenile court appearance and nominal fine. A spokesman said the only real cure could come from a program of educating cyclists while they are still very young, "before they come to treat the matter as a joke."

Saanich relies on the force's continuing program of safety education in schools, which includes an outline of bicycle rules of the road.

Berry notes the 5-to-9 age group represents 72 per cent of the victims of bike accidents. But contrary to popular belief, the accidents usually aren't the motorist's fault.

"The highest proportion of accidents are caused by cyclists making manoeuvres in the street which do not conform to those of the regular traffic flow," Berry says.

"Briefly, that means horsing around or generally unstable riding."

"The old idea of nasty motorists running down innocent bicycle riders has been proven false, as has the hazard caused by bicycles without lights."

"Most accidents are caused by the bicycle rider — and most of these accidents occur in broad daylight."



Rickety boardwalk on West Trail

## 2 MORE ESCAPE AT WILLIAM HEAD

Two inmates escaped from William Head prison Friday night, bringing to four the number of persons now unlawfully at large from the minimum security institution.

Colwood RCMP said today Frank Thomas Miller, 28, and Norman Angus MacLeod, 46, walked away from the prison sometime between 9 and 11:30 p.m.

Miller, who had been serving 30 months for house-breaking and breaking and entering with intent, is described as 5 ft. 4 in. tall, 130 pounds, medium build, with hazel eyes and brown hair. A native of London, Ont., he was committed here from Winnipeg.

MacLeod, a Toronto native, was committed from Vancouver on three counts of robbery and one of possession of an offensive weapon. He had been serving 10 years.

MacLeod is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, 130 pounds, slight build, with blue eyes, grey hair and a scar on the left side of his nose.

Two other inmates remain at large after failing to return from one-day passes. They are Normand Gravel, 24, who did not return from a Sept. 10 pass, and Michael Joseph Long, 31, who failed to return Sept. 5.



For better or worse, I hasten to add.

Some of his policies impress me as short-sighted. I think that our grandchildren, if not our children, will pay for the ruthless export of raw or semi-processed materials and the wholesale exploitation of some resources at the expense of others.

I think that Bennett has his areas of blindness where provincial-federal relations are concerned. One danger imposed by his regime is that we could grow more British Columbian and less Canadian. We could pay for that, too.

But as an expediter of B.C.'s future, this same William Andrew Cecil Bennett has gone farther, and moved faster, than any premier before him. In a later balancing of accounts, that fact deserves to be remembered.

Admittedly, he had a tail-

wind of luck behind him. His party fielded a government and he became premier at a time of political disillusionment and material prosperity.

Coalition, a war-baby, that resulted from a marriage of necessity between Old Line parties, spooked by the socialist CCF, was in a lull. So were its parents.

The shrewd politician who had turned his back on the Tories, his former seat-mates, would never get a better chance.

He grabbed it. Social Credit took the election of 1952, and Bennett's amazing, still-continuing run as premier began.

In addition to luck and enormous political savvy, Bennett had the unrealized dreams that other leaders had blue-printed, also the wherewithal to build on them. I see him less as an originator than a frontier breaker.

In that endeavor — essen-

A charge by federal Health Minister John Munro Friday that some B.C. hospitals have resisted emergency treatment for drug users drew sharp rejoinders from medical spokesmen today.

In Victoria Dr. J. L. Hefferman, chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, said that hospital and Royal Jubilee Hospital as well would never refuse emergency treatment to anyone for anything.

NOT ADEQUATE

But he said long-term treatment of the drug addict is complicated and expensive and not best done in a hospital.

Munro told a World Medical Association meeting in Ottawa Friday that Canada, and B.C. especially, is far from providing adequate care for drug users.

Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, responded in Vancouver by calling Munro's statement "irresponsible" if he meant that the medical profession had not taken its responsibility seriously.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

POOR FACILITIES

Dr. Conrad Schwarz, chairman of the association's drug habituation committee, said the responsibility for inadequate facilities rests as much with the federal government as with any province. Ottawa has not given enough attention to funding the proper facilities, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

"I could accept the statement if he is saying the province of B.C. hasn't done this or that, but not if he is blaming the profession."

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

POOR FACILITIES

Dr. Conrad Schwarz, chairman of the association's drug habituation committee, said the responsibility for inadequate facilities rests as much with the federal government as with any province. Ottawa has not given enough attention to funding the proper facilities, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

## Tax Relief Backed By UBCM Resolution

A resolution adopted by the Union of B.C. Municipalities on property tax relief for senior citizens says in effect "tax relief, yes — tax deferral, no," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

Curtis, who recently criticized Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock's plan for deferring elderly homeowners' property taxes, said the UBCM action "spells out the consensus of local government throughout the province."

He added: "I think it's the

right consensus, the right view."

Curtis said the resolution clearly states the view that tax deferral is not necessarily the answer to the problem, but that some form of tax relief must be provided for the older homeowner.

In the resolution urging the provincial government to work with municipalities in finding a solution the UBCM "in effect disagrees with the one view (Haddock's)" Curtis said.



INJURED CYCLIST Judith Marlon Armstrong, 19, of 1830 Fern, is lifted to stretcher by Saanich police officers. She was struck Friday afternoon at Richmond and Lansdowne. Another accident in mounting wave

of cyclist mishaps occurred minutes later Friday when Lawrence McIntosh, 18, visiting from Kelowna, was struck by a car on Cadboro Bay Road. He is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

## UNNECESSARY MISHAPS CITED

## Hikers' Trail Neglected

By **HUMPHRY DAVY**  
Times Staff

Outdoorsmen today criticized both federal and provincial governments for neglecting to improve sections of the hikers' 50-mile lifesaving trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

John Willow, an executive of the Victoria Sierra Club, said many accidents and unnecessary hardships could have been prevented if government agencies had reduced some of the hazards along the trail.

MANY HURT

The beautiful wilderness trail has been designated as part of the Pacific Rim National Park but under a provincial-federal agreement won't be turned over to the federal parks department until 1973.

Lighthouse keepers report scores of people were injured or suffered extreme hardships along a section of the trail in need of repairs and improvements.

The section in question is between Port Renfrew and the Walbran River — about 15 miles. The remainder of the trail to Bamfield is comparatively safe.

One woman broke her arm when the rung of a ladder alongside a canyon broke, she said. Several others suffered from sprained ankles or suffered from exhaustion as they fought their way through this difficult part of the trail.

Department of Transport helicopters, fishermen and Air-Sea Rescue rendered assistance.

It is estimated between 4,000 and 5,000 people walked a part or the entire length of the trail between May and the end of August.

The trail is still being used heavily by walkers.

DAY'S FOOD

Jim Hamilton, a resident of Clooose situated halfway between Port Renfrew and Bamfield, said the trail was not only to blame for the accidents and hardships.

"There seem to be a lot of people who have no knowledge of outdoor skills," he said. "I've seen people walking the trail with sandals,

others trying to walk the entire trail with no more than a day's food.

"Then again you see people carrying 60-pound packsacks — much too heavy," he said.

(An experienced hiker will not carry more than 32 pounds on a week's hike.)

Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation, said technically the upkeep of the trail is still a provincial responsibility.

"But we don't think we should spend thousands of dollars on repairing the trail when it has been agreed that the trail will form part of the national park," he said. "We have our own trails to develop and repair in our parks."

He said the provincial parks branch would have seriously considered assisting in repair-

ing the trail if it had been requested to do so by the federal government.

"But we received no such request," he said.

George Trachuk, superintendent of the Pacific Rim National Park, said the trail was "in limbo."

Three young men made a survey and some work on the trail under the Opportunities for Youth program, he said.

"I agree this is not sufficient," he said. "But we are looking into the problem and hope to improve the safety of the trail."

Both provincial and federal government officials said they are at present concentrating on land acquisition in the Long Beach area and all of their funds were being used up for this purpose.

## MDs Take Issue With Munro

A charge by federal Health Minister John Munro Friday that some B.C. hospitals have resisted emergency treatment for drug users drew sharp rejoinders from medical spokesmen today.

In Victoria Dr. J. L. Hefferman, chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, said that hospital and Royal Jubilee Hospital as well would never refuse emergency treatment to anyone for anything.

NOT ADEQUATE

But he said long-term treatment of the drug addict is complicated and expensive and not best done in a hospital.

Munro told a World Medical Association meeting in Ottawa Friday that Canada, and B.C. especially, is far from providing adequate care for drug users.

Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, responded in Vancouver by calling Munro's statement "irresponsible" if he meant that the medical profession had not taken its responsibility seriously.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

POOR FACILITIES

Dr. Conrad Schwarz, chairman of the association's drug habituation committee, said the responsibility for inadequate facilities rests as much with the federal government as with any province. Ottawa has not given enough attention to funding the proper facilities, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

"I could accept the statement if he is saying the province of B.C. hasn't done this or that, but not if he is blaming the profession."

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

POOR FACILITIES

Dr. Conrad Schwarz, chairman of the association's drug habituation committee, said the responsibility for inadequate facilities rests as much with the federal government as with any province. Ottawa has not given enough attention to funding the proper facilities, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.



## WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

WEEK ENDED SEPT. 17, 1971

INDUSTRIALS									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00

## VANCOUVER CLOSE

FRIDAY

INDUSTRIALS									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00

## Interim Listings

FRIDAY

INDUSTRIALS									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00

## Interim Listings

INDUSTRIALS									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00

## London Metals

FRIDAY

INDUSTRIALS									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00

## Calgary Stocks

FRIDAY

INDUSTRIALS									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00

## \$ EXCHANGE

INDUSTRIALS									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00

## U.K. Trade

INDUSTRIALS									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00
Alcan	110.00	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	100	Alcan	110.00	109.00

By DAVID BURKE

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York stock market tossed and turned this week but never quite awakened from its five-day nap.

It dropped early in the week, perked up Wednesday, dipped again Thursday and closed Friday with a modest rise. On the whole, it declined slightly. Yet volume lagged throughout and trading was listless.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange totalled 54.11 million shares, compared with 58.54 million shares the previous week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 2.78 to 908.22.

Analysts attributed the uncertain pattern to investor concern over what might follow the 90-day wage-price freeze. President Nixon's reassurances that his new program will have some "teeth" helped boost prices Friday.

"But most investors retained a certain wariness,"

said Monte Gordon, an analyst with Bache and Co.

"They're encouraged, but still not ready to back this up with money. They're waiting for further details on what the president plans to do."

National Trust

JOHN A. RELLING

388-5451 Res. 477-6101

1208 Douglas Street

ATTENTION

ESQUIMALT HOME OWNERS

Have client with up to \$28,000 cash.

Please Contact

RON MACDONALD

386-2111 — 477-8956

MONTREAL TRUST CO.

1057 FORT STREET

GREATER VICTORIA APARTMENT OWNERS ASSOCIATION:

INVITES ALL APARTMENT OWNERS TO JOIN OUR GROWING ORGANIZATION. YOUR MODERATE, RESPONSIBLE VOICE IS NEEDED. FOR INFORMATION ON BENEFITS PLEASE CALL AT 919 FORT ST. OR PHONE 382-6324.

Odlum Brown &amp; T. B. Read Ltd.

We are an established and growing B.C. Investment Firm with an excellent reputation. We have memberships in the Investment Dealers Association and the Toronto and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.

We have openings for one or two experienced registered representatives interested in a high-grade portfolio business. We offer excellent current remuneration and the opportunity of equity participation for the right man.

For appointment, phone Mr. John C. Reed, Manager, 386-7777

Attention Builders!!

1/2 acre lot on Central-North Saanich boundary. Will qualify for V.L.A.

2 blocks west Pat Bay Hwy. Perc tested O.K. Priced at \$8,500. For further information please call:

National Trust

J. DAIN CONNOR

Off. 388-5451 (24 hrs.)

Res. 658-5531

BUILDER'S PARADISE

8 LOTS ONLY

Fully serviced, including sewer, underground wiring and cablevision. Lots are on Hillcrest off San Juan in Gordon Head. Close to schools. Some seaweed lots.

\$11,900 Each

Only 20% Down and the Balance in Six Months. Blocks will buy the home you build if not sold within 45 days of completion. Call

BLOCK BROS. REALTY—477-1841

Ask for Joe Isherwood or Buzz Mainprize

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

Announces

SECURITY PUP







## FREE FACTS ON NERVE DEAFNESS

and what you can do about it

are as close as your mail box.



Can hearing research help you...  
as it has these happy *Beltone* users?

I enjoy Church much more since I  
got my *Beltone* hearing aid. Now I can sit  
where I like, instead of right up in front.

Fay Moyer, Nurse



Now, I don't have to raise the volume on  
TV! My friends say I can hear 200% better.

Mrs. Florence Snethen, homemaker

My family was very pleased that I did  
something to help myself to better hearing.

Harold B. Erickson, Chef



### MAIL THIS POSTPAID CARD NOW!

It will bring you this valuable report that  
reveals important facts on nerve deafness and  
what can be done about it! Tells you why delay  
may prove costly!

Rush your request card right now! Supply of  
this FREE booklet is limited!

*Beltone*  
4201 W. Victoria Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60646

PLEASE  
PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

VICTORIA COLONIST TIMES, SEPT. 18, 1971

### VITAL NEWS FOR THE HARD-OF-HEARING

***If you are one of the  
many thousands  
who hear...  
but don't understand,  
it may well be  
because of...***

# NERVE DEAFNESS!

here's news of a vital, urgent  
report from *Beltone*  
on nerve deafness and  
what you can do about it!



Turn page to see  
how you can get  
a copy FREE!



**You may hear clearly  
and understand easily in spite of**

# NERVE DEAFNESS!

**Mail the card on right for FREE facts from** *Belton*

Nerve deafness is the most common cause of hearing loss. If you "hear but can't understand" because of it, what should you do? A good first step is to mail the card at the right for FREE facts from Belton.

There is no medical or surgical cure for nerve deafness. Yet thousands now hear clearly. Live fully in spite of it—with hearing help from Belton! You may, too.

These folks have discovered how easy it is to keep in touch with the world with a tiny, new Belton hearing aid. They've found that one of Belton's latest sub-miniature models is actually far less noticeable than the hearing problem they'd been trying to hide.

Soon you may make this same discovery—and re-discover the wonderful world of clear hearing.

But first get the basic facts about nerve deafness. Send for this authoritative FREE report. Read it in privacy. Discover what you can and should do about nerve deafness. See why delay can be dangerous.

Fill out the postpaid card. Take it to the mailbox *right now*. Get "The Truth about Nerve Deafness" *FREE!* You'll bless the day you did!

**Rush postpaid card today! Get your copy of "The Truth About Nerve Deafness" FREE! Discover how you may...**



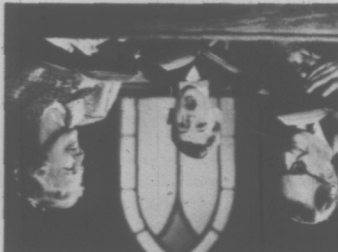
...hear and enjoy TV at normal volume.



...be as useful and important as ever in your family's life.



...talk easily on the phone again.



...sit anywhere in church, and hear every word of the sermon.



...feel confident, "at ease," in company



...hear so clearly you may even hear whispers again!

*Free Hearing Survey*  
If card has been taken, write direct to:

*Belton*  
**ELECTRONICS CORPORATION**

Dept. 2732  
4201 Victoria,  
Chicago, Ill. 60646

PROVINCE

CITY

ADDRESS

NAME

I want to find out more about nerve deafness and what I can do to correct it! Rush the FREE Belton report, "The Truth about Nerve Deafness!" I understand there is no cost or obligation of any kind.

**RUSH my FREE copy of "THE TRUTH ABOUT NERVE DEAFNESS"**

☐ *Yes!*

MAIL IT TODAY—  
TEAR OUT THIS POST CARD

**FREE**  
**Yours for the asking**  
**if you mail this postpaid card promptly!**

THE  
TRUTH  
ABOUT  
NERVE  
DEAFNESS